The Weather
Today—Fair, less humid and cooler.
Yesterday—High, 90; low, 73.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
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Italy Calls Proposed Peace Treaty 'Punitive'

DeGasperi Urges That Settlement of Frontier Problems Be Delayed a Year

Paris, Aug. 10 (AP).—Italy's Premier struck out at the proposed Italian peace treaty today as "punitive" and beyond his country's capacity to fulfill, and urged the Peace Conference to postpone for a year settlement of the Trieste and other frontier problems.

The decision to internationalize Trieste, Premier Alcide de Gasperi said, was "a bite into our very flesh."

Pleading Italy's cause before an afternoon session which received his arguments in cold silence, De Gasperi protested the deep slash in Italy's armaments, the bills for reparations, and the changes in the Italian frontier, particularly the Big Four decision on Trieste and Venezia Giulia.

He buttressed his request for a delay by reference to Italian claims for damage against Germany, asking: "Is this not another proof that no final settlement in Europe can be attained before peace is made with Germany?"

Byrnes Shakes Hands With Him

There was no applause or other demonstration by the conference after De Gasperi's 41-minute speech, but as he walked back up the center aisle U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes leaned out and shook hands with him.

The conference adjourned until Monday, with a decision to defer discussions on the Italian plea until then. It also took no action after a morning's debate on admission of Albania as a member. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov again walked from the room while the Greek delegate was speaking, and the Yugoslav delegate charged that it was the policy of Greece, bitter opponent of Albania, "to foment and start war in the Balkans."

De Gasperi, urging delay on Trieste, said:

"I am well aware that peace must somehow be made, that the deadlock must be broken. But on the other hand if you have deferred by one year the colonial settlement for lack of a good solution, why can you not do likewise for the Julian (Trieste and Venezia Giulia) problem?

"What good will come of clinging to a solution which only bids for new trouble?"

Sees Political Expediency

De Gasperi described the "French line" proposed as the frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia as a "line of political expediency" which left 180,000 Italians in Yugoslavia and 59,000 Slavs on Italian soil.

He recalled that he had offered to relinquish the natural frontier on the Alps and to fall back on the line traced by President Wilson in 1919.

"But the Yugoslav delegates insisted, with arguments still based on the idea of punishment, for total possession of Venezia Giulia," he said.

The premier described the proposed free State of Trieste as a mixture of Slav elements within a predominantly Italian population, dependent upon Italy for some services and upon Yugoslavia for others. He estimated its budgetary expenses would total between five and seven billion lire while the maximum revenue would hardly reach one billion.

"How will order be kept, say the people of that city, in a state which is unwelcome to both parties, if even today the Allies, although disposing of considerable forces, cannot manage to insure personal security?" he asked.

Cites Aid to Allies

De Gasperi branded as unfair and jeopardizing the defense of Italian independence the treaty's economic and military clauses. He said Italy had contributed its fleet, its manpower and shed blood for three years on the Allied side as a cobelligerent.

De Gasperi was ushered into the

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 2.

Molotov Walks Out Of Paris Talks In 1-Man Recess

Paris, Aug. 10 (INS).—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov walked out of the Paris Peace Conference today but he was staging nothing more than a one-man recess.

He left his seat in the Luxembourg Palace when Greek Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris was arguing against admitting Albania to talks on the Italian treaty. He returned some minutes later after the delegate from Yugoslavia had taken the floor.

Molotov had chosen to leave during Tsaldaris' speech yesterday. A representative of the Soviet Tass News Agency was queried on the possibility that Molotov was boycotting the Greek. The Russian reporter retorted:

"The man's got a right to smoke hasn't he? Besides he doesn't understand French (which the Greek was speaking)."

'Grandstand Seats' for Fatal Bomber Crash

Horrified spectators at the North Montana State Fair, Great Falls, Mont., watch smoke billow from a race horse barn after an Army A-26 bomber crashed into it and exploded following a mid-air collision with another bomber at the air show there Friday. Six persons were killed in the crash

Reds, Britain Gird for Crisis Over Iran

Soviet Radio Launches Attack; Britons Back Unilateral Threat

London, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—A Soviet commentator charged tonight that Britain is intriguing against the Iranian government as conservative British newspapers reported that "the prospect of peace hangs on the independence of Persia to a greater extent than has been realized."

It was apparent that a first-class crisis was in the making over Iran, where Britain has threatened to take unilateral action, if her interests are threatened, without reference to the United Nations Security Council, the government of Iran or any other power.

The Sunday Observer whose diplomatic correspondent is regarded as very close to the foreign office frankly described British troop and warship concentrations in the Persian Gulf as "a means of pressure."

Prospects that a new Iran case, charging British rather than Russian pressure, would be presented to the Security Council by either Iran or Russia seemed to be on the increase.

Troop Movement Protested

Iran has already protested British troop movements from India to Basra, Iraq, at the head of the Persian Gulf just opposite Abadan, Iran, site of the vast Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. works in which the British government is the majority stockholder.

The Soviet attack on Britain's moves in Iran was made by Radio Commentator Yermashov and was broadcast by Radio Moscow.

Yermashov charged flatly that the Anglo-Iranian concern is stirring up intrigues against the government of Premier Ahmed Ghavam in South Iran.

"It is well known," Yermashov said, "that this company is the mainstay of the reactionary forces in Iran and that it aims in fact not only at dominating the economic life but also the political life of Iran.

"The increase of anti-government activity in southern Iran is directly caused by the intrigues of the Anglo-Iranian company aimed against the Cabinet of Ghavam. The arrival of British forces in Basra must lend an even more imposing appearance to the intrigues."

The Sunday Observer said the admiralty and the war office have moved cruisers and troops with a discreet publicity for the instruction of the Persian government and at the same time the foreign office for the benefit of the world at large has discounted these gestures as routine movements and replacements.

"If an old fashioned man-of-war in the south still proves as effective a means of pressure as a high powered modern bulldozer in the north then Mr. Ghavam may

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Amanuensis Flops

Truman Keeps Politics Out Of the Gutter

By Ernest Barcella
United Press Staff Writer

The battle of big words between President Truman and Representative Clarence J. Brown, Ohio Republican, got so rugged last night that one of Brown's own typists was booby-trapped by his latest jaw-breaker.

Brown, GOP Congressional campaign director, is the man who started the run on dictionaries by accusing Mr. Truman of practicing ingannation (deception) in talking about a balanced budget.

At his news conference yesterday, Mr. Truman countered that Brown was attempting obfuscation by using a $40 Republican word such as ingannation. The President said obfuscation was a Democratic word meaning to mix up. He gave no price ceiling on the value of the word.

Last night, Brown reared back and fired not one, but four etymological blockbusters at Mr. Truman and his revised budget.

Induration, That's All

Brown said he had no desire to indulge in "paronomasia" (punning) with Mr. Truman about the budget, but that he couldn't let the President's "light-hearted induration of Friday's press conference mark the end of the debate."

But paronomasia and induration were only the half of it.

Brown, completely warmed up by now and throwing the Thesaurus with a sharp-breaking curve, said Mr. Truman informed the "pertinacious" reporters that the budget would have been balanced had it not been for the terminal leave pay appropriation.

So far so good. Brown's typist was handling paronomasia, induration and pertinacious like a veteran.

Then it happened.

An R Is Missing

Taking a full wind-up, Brown said that in reminding Mr. Truman about a few budget balancing items, he did not mean to "exprobrate" (censure). That apparently was too much for Brown's typist. She completely muffed the second "r" and it came out this way in the official Republican National Committee release:

"Exprobate."

The typist recovered beautifully, however, especially on this paragraph of Brown's statement:

"Ingannation may be a $40 Republican word to Mr. Truman, but I wish to remind him that obfuscation, which he claimed as good

See WORDS, Page 2, Column 3.

New Navy Center

Port Washington, N. Y., Aug. 10 (U.P.).—A new special devices center where men will learn to operate radar and other inventions of the modern Navy will be commissioned here on August 13, the United States Army Office of Research and Invention announced today.

Virtually All Surplus to Go To Veterans

Wholesale Firing In Agency Follows Hoarding Revelation

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Virtually all war-surplus consumerg oods will be placed on sale exclusively for veterans, under a sweeping program being prepared by War Assets Administration, The Post learned yesterday.

Specific details of the proposal are being worked out by Jack Campbell, newly appointed veterans division director, and a staff of merchandising and technical experts.

The plan, under discussion for some weeks now, was ordered into operation by Lieut. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, new WAA Administrator.

Disclosure of the veterans availability plan followed closely drastic changes in the WAA set-up in handling surplus radio and radar equipment recently ordered by General Littlejohn.

Scores Were Fired

Scores of employes were discharged in the electronics division after revelation that millions of dollars worth of surplus communications equipment had piled up while thousands of veterans sought in vain to buy it.

Among tha tdischarged were 52 paid consultants as well as other office and field workers. No charges were preferred although a spokesman said officials felt there sometimes had been too close a tie-up with some of the 200 "manufacturers' agents," heretofore sole outlet for surplus electronic equipment.

General Littlejohn ordered a review of contracts and cancellation of "those not compatible with the public interest."

The WAA Chief instructed Campbell to "brook no opposition" in putting the new disposal program into effect, expanding the present set-aside for veterans list from a couple dozen items to hundreds.

Equal Opportunity

Furthermore, the proposal calls for distribution of surplus articles into the great majority of American cities and counties in an effort to give all veterans equal opportunity to buy the items for their personal use.

WAA is making its own inventory of Army-Navy excess war stocks to determine how much consumer goods will be available for sale to veterans. The current estimate runs over one billion dollars.

The items to be added to the set-aside list will include such hard to get, highly in demand items as boots, binoculars, wearing apparel, musical instruments, refrigerators, office equipment and machinery, photo supplies and equipment, electrical appliances.

The present list of items set aside for exclusive sale to veterans include motor vehicles, trailers, tractors, typewriters, construction, mining, and exacuation machinery, agricultural equipment; medical, surgical, dental, veterinary, physi-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 3.

'Free Press' Cloaks Magnates, Russian Says

Moscow, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Pravda today published a dispatch from David Zaslavsky, delegate to the International Journalists Conference at Copenhagen, Denmark, charging that "a free press" is a term used in the United States and Britain to hide the domination of newspaper magnates.

Zaslavsky asked, "why does this 'free press' not print a resolution concerning freedom of the press passed by the International Journalists Congress, which was signed by an American organization of press workers?"

(The resolution apparently urged journalists to refuse to assist in dissemination of untruthful or misleading information.)

Nats Take Macks, 4-1, Lose Second

Hudson Pounded 8-3, in Nightcap; Early Wynn Holds Athletics in First

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats stretched the Athletic's losing streak to seven games early yesterday and then the thing snapped in their faces to the accompaniment of 15 Philadelphia hits in the second contest of the double-header.

The A's subdued by Early Wynn 4-1, in the first game, became exceedingly obstreperous against the pitching of Sid Hudson in the second contest and had a six-run lead at one point. They won the game, 8 to 3.

In Mexican Jesse Flores, the A's finally found a winning pitcher. The little curve-baller pitched shut-out ball until the seventh inning and when the Nats did start acting tough late in the game he bore up very well.

Guerra Comes Through

The twin bill drew only 7047 customers and only half that number were present at the finish what with the futility of the Nats all too apparent. Those who did stay saw Mike Guerra make his fourth straight hit of the second game.

Wynn out-pitched Dick Fowler to win the first game. He gave up nine blows but no kind of a run until the seventh inning when Sam Chapman doubled and George McQuinn singled in succession to bring the A's their one lonesome score of the contest.

Fowler pitched scoreless ball, too, until the sixth when Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence rapped him for productive doubles. Priddys safe bunt launched the two-run session. Vernon scored him with a two-bagger that nicked the foul line on the right field wall and Spence scored Vernon with a routine two-bagger to right.

After the A's reclaimed a run in the seventh, the Nats went out and got two more for Wynn in their own half of the inning. He inspired it with a single to left. A bit later Coan and Priddy singled. Priddy's blow scored Wynn and Coan scored when Fowler fumbled the throw-in from left field.

A's Explode in Fourth

Hudson escaped trouble until the fourth inning of the second game, when he encountered a heap of it. The inning contained five Philadelphia hits and four runs. Suder beat out an infield hit, McQuinn doubled, Grimes, Flores and Handley singled, and Grace fumbled an outfield fly for no reason at all.

The A's improved their lead to 5-0 in the sixth after Hudson hit Grimes with a pitched ball, and an error by Priddy helped 'em to another run in the seventh. By this time it was 6-0. The A's got their last two runs in the ninth against Bill Kennedy, who walked one batter and pitched three-hit ball in that inning.

Pinch Hitter Cecil Travis, batting for Hudson, doubled to left in the seventh to score Guerra with the Nats' first run, and scored himself a minute later on Grace's double to left. The Nats also got a pair of doubles—by Spence and Guerra—that scored a run in the eighth, but it didn't matter much, if at all.

Milwaukee Boy Stricken by Polio For Second Time

Milwaukee, Aug. 10 (AP).—A case of recurrent poliomyelitis, which Dr. Max J. Fox said was "one of the comparatively few in medical history," was reported here today.

Dr. Fox, medical director of South View isolation hospital, said the victim was a nine-year-old boy now recovering from bulbar type poliomyelitis. The same child, Dr. Fox said, had spinal type polio last year and suffered no residual paralysis.

"The recurrence disproves the popular belief that one attack provides certain immunity," Dr. Fox said.

Dr. Fox said failure to acquire immunity might possibly be "characteristic of exceptional people," adding that the case posed a question:

"Could it be possible," he asked, "that there is a different strain of virus present in the different seasons or different epidemics that would bring a second attack?"

Degnan Slayer Faces Sanity Probe Monday

Chicago, Aug. 10.—William Heirens, confessed slayer of Suzanne Degnan and two women, will face two veteran psychiatrists Monday as they start tests to determine his sanity.

Meanwhile, Heirens' guards noted that the youth's "ego was hurt" Friday when stories about him disappeared from newspaper front pages.

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Britain Waits Truman Verdict on Palestine, Blockades Entry Ports

A One-Man Mass Jump

Civilian Hits the Silk as Army Binds 'Chutists With Red Tape

Post Staff Photo

Shirley Ann Fayad, 2½, gives her daddy, Michael J. Fayad, a welcome kiss as she and her mother, Mrs. Ann W. Fayad, greet the CAP flier after his parachute jump over downtown Washington yesterday

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

The Army's "mass" parachute jump at the Monument Grounds came off yesterday—thanks to a civilian and the Navy Building.

Originally planned as a breath-taking feature of the Ordnance Department show, the jump was staged without any of its pre-advertised aspects.

First, it was not a mass jump.

Second, the Army didn't have a jumper in the show—it was one civilian.

Third, it was not breath-taking. It was downright scary.

The Army washed its hands completely of the show early in the day when Army Ground Forces ruled scheduled jumpers, Capt. Richard Engels of Madison, Wis.; Sergt. William McIntire of Philadelphia; and Staff Sergt. Everett Skinner of Andrews Field, "out of action."

"The AGF said a jump like this isn't safe. They said the Army's training manual doesn't cover such a jump. They also said that these

See CHUTE, Page 2, Column 7.

Belgian Aide Killed as Car Overturns

Three Others Hurt In Crash 13 Miles West of Annapolis

A food assistant in the Belgian Economic Mission here was killed instantly yesterday and three other Belgians were injured, one critically, when their convertible limousine overturned on them on Defense Highway, 13 miles west of Annapolis.

The dead man is Leon Grell, 43, of Antwerp, whose skull was crushed in the accident.

The injured, all removed to Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, include:

Miss Nadine Houben, 23, of Brussels, secretary to the chief of the Belgian Economic Mission; in critical condition suffering fractured ribs and severe shock.

Driver's Hand Fractured

Georges Romain, 27, of Brussels, on the mission's finance staff; fractured right hand and possible internal injuries, condition "fairly good."

Miss Andree Batardy, 25, of Brussels, assistant in the Belgian Embassy; lacerated thigh, punctured abdominal wall, condition "fair."

Grell was pronounced dead by Comdr. R. E. Brackin, a physician

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 6.

Back to Kitchen?

U. S. Women Dropping Out Of Job Ranks

If woman's place is in the home, that seems to be where she's going, figures released from the United States Employment Service indicate.

While male employment rose 6,580,000 since July of last year, mainly in the past few months the number of women workers has dropped 2,920,000.

The vast increase in the proportion and number of male workers reflects to a great extent the large number of veterans who have entered the labor market since the end of the war with Japan, USES declared.

There are 58,130,000 now employed, the Census Bureau figures show. Of the total, 16,800,000 are women and 41,240,000 are men.

A report to Robert C. Goodwin, USES director, shows:

That 12,260,000 veterans have been discharged.

Almost 8,900,000 are employed.

About 500,000 are going to school or college under the GI bill.

930,000 Seeking Jobs

There are 930,000 seeking employment and 300,000 are described by the Census Bureau as retired or not employable at this time.

"One factor which must be taken

See EMPLOY, Page 2, Column 7.

Though All Desire It

Marshall, Stuart Say Peace In China Appears Impossible

Nanking, Aug. 10 (AP).—A general peace for China appears impossible, even though all the Chinese desire it, America's two top envoys to this divided nation announced today in a gloomy and unprecedented statement.

General Marshall, special presidential emissary, and Dr. John Leighton Stuart, new U. S. Ambassador, issued their statement against a background of spreading warfare between Chinese Communists and government troops and at a moment when U. S. Marines were battling train wreckers in north China.

Despite this open pessimism, some observers here expressed belief that General Marshall would try one last fling at peace by appealing for a coalition government.

It was believed that Marshall was convinced there was no path to peace on the present levels—even though he has been negotiating all along with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the government, and with Gen. Chou En-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1.

With Aid for Dependents

Bill Freezing Social Security Tax at 1% Signed by Truman

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday signed a stop-gap bill freezing the social security tax at 1 per cent for another year and adding $5 a month to Federal contributions to each dependent child, needy aged and blind pensioner.

The new law goes into effect on October 1 and extends to December 31, 1947. Administration leaders hope that before that date Congress will overhaul the social security system.

If the measure signed today had not been passed, employer and employe contributions to social security would have risen to 2½ per cent each on next January 1.

Mr. Truman devoted the day to work on about 40 bills, many of them minor, still awaiting his signature from the now-adjourned Seventy-ninth Congress. He planned to remain at the executive mansion over the weekend.

The new Social Security amendment will:

1. Freeze the payroll tax for em-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 1.

Unofficial Notice Is Given of Plan To Seize Any Ship With Immigrants

By the Associated Press

Britain, anxiously awaiting President Truman's verdict on the plan for a federated Palestine, served notice unofficially yesterday that her warships would intercept, search and arrest any vessels of another nation carrying illegal Jewish immigrants to the Holy Land.

[A source close to the British Foreign Office told the United Press that a compelling reason for the crackdown against Jewish immigration was a warning that the next large landing of refugees would set off an Arab holy war.

[A high Arab in Palestine recently warned that 50,000 Arabs "might" slaughter the next batch of immigrants. Dispatches from Palestine said strict security measures were being taken in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv district, where the 1936 Arab revolt broke out.]

British officials worked on a statement of policy which, authoritative sources said, envisioned land operations throughout Europe to end illegal immigration of Jews to the Holy Land; the sea blockade; the establishment of a detention camp at Cyprus, and an appeal to sparsely populated countries to absorb as many of Europe's fugitive Jews as possible.

Whitehall hources said the British army in Palestine was prepared for "major developments."

Trouble Seen Regardless

In Palestine an authoritative source said serious trouble was brewing for the Holy Land no matter what steps the British took. If immigration were stopped, he said, "the Jews will cause trouble," and if immigration were continued, "there will be trouble from the Arabs."

[Reports that President Truman had accepted the principle of a federated Palestine spread like wildfire in Jerusalem, causing the Army and police to cancel all leaves and recall their men to barracks, where they would be instantly available if trouble breaks out, the United Press said. The Jews did not conceal their disappointment over the reports, but they remained quiet, pending confirmation.]

At Washington, President Truman's advisors were reported considering acceptance of the British-backed partition plan provided the zone assigned to the Jews could be enlarged and given greater autonomy.

The final plan, in the opinion of these experts, should provide not only for the immediate entry of 100,000 Jews but also for a long-range flow of Jewish immigrants.

No Decision Yet

A State Department spokesman said there has been "absolutely no decision" yet on United States policy on Palestine.

In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the British were attempting to manipulate the Palestine problem to give themselves full political, economic and strategic control over countries of the Near East.

Despite British representations to the Allied Control Commission in Romania and to the Soviet government in Moscow, Jews crowded aboard an immigrant ship in Constanza, Romanian Black Sea port, a British Foreign Office spokesman said.

He declared that in Italy the Jews were moving in big groups to southern Bari, Taranto, Brindisi on the Adriatic Sea and La Spezia on the west coast, in defiance of a tightened Italian police control. The refugees were slipping across unprotected stretches of the frontier from Poland and from Soviet-occupied Germany, attempting to make their way down the Danube, he added.

In Grecian waters two British warships were on the alert for immigrant ships, royal navy shore patrols off Palestine intensified their watch for motorboats carrying refugees. Dawn-to-sunset RAF patrols flew out to sea.

Negroes Ask Special Session of Congress

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, said today his organization had obtained 122,000 signatures to a petition urging President Truman to call a special session of Congress to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan and pass an anti-lynching bill.

Fourth Bomb Found

London, Aug. 10 (AP).—Royal Engineers found a 110-pound unexploded German bomb today in St. James Park where thousands stroll within sight of Buckingham Palace. It was the fourth bomb dating from the days of the blitz, found in the park.

Marines, Reds Clash 2d Time in China

Communists Charge American Forces Gave Protection to Nationalist Troops

Peiping, China, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—U. S. Marine headquarters announced today that a second clash between Marines and Chinese Communists had taken place when a coal train was attacked and derailed 60 miles northeast of Tientsin last night.

A group of about 50 armed Chinese attacked the train, the announcement said. Four Marines riding in the caboose as guards returned the fire of the attackers.

It was believed that two Chinese were hit but there were no casualties among the Marines. The guards were brought back to base this morning by a rescue party of 80 Marines.

abrupt breakoff of discussions among American, Nationalist and Chinese Communist officers investigating the first clash at Anping July 29.

The meeting broke up following a bitter dispute between the American chairman, Col. Michael F. Davis and the Chinese Communist member, Gen. Hwang Yi-Feng.

Davis declared Communist members of the investigating group were deliberately blocking proceedings.

Simultaneously, Marine headquarters in Tientsin instituted city-wide security drills of the type that would be put into effect in case of a sudden attack.

Communist Manifesto

The Chinese Communists demanded the United States Government withdraw all Lend-Lease combat planes and ammunition previously given the Nationalists.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Marine commander in China, denied Communist charges that Chinese nationalist forces had accompanied the Marine convoy which was ambushed at Anping.

"There was one Chinese truck with our convoy," Rockey said. "It contained Chinese national relief and rehabilitation supplies and it was Chinese-driven."

CHINA

From Page 1

lai, Communist plenipotentiary. (The United Press reported that Marshall expected to return to the U. S. about September 15.)

(Speculation about an appeal for a coalition government therefore could only mean the possibility of going over the heads of the present Chinese leaders, although dispatches from Nanking avoided openly expressing this conclusion.)

The statement, said:

"The desire for peaceful solution to political problems appears practically unanimous on the part of the people. The economic situation demands prompt solution if a disastrous collapse is to be avoided. Fighting, daily growing more widespread, threatens to engulf the country and pass beyond control of those responsible.

"Both government and Communist leaders are anxious to put an end to the fighting, but there are certain issues regarding which agreement has not been found.

"It appears impossible for the two parties to reach settlement of these issues which would permit a general order to be issued for complete cessation of hostilities in all of China.

"Certain of the unsettled issues relate to military redispositions of troops. However, these apparently present less difficulty of settlement than the more fundamental issue concerning the character of local or country governments to be maintained in regions which would be evacuated as the result of military redispositions pending basic decision of such matters by a constitutional assembly."

General Chou, the top Communist negotiator, said, "the situation actually is more serious than expressed in the statement."

There was no immediate government comment.

From the purely military standpoint, the government appeared in better position than a month ago, having driven the Communists well north of the Yangtze River, poised reinforcements at various strategic points, and steadily increased the tempo of its air operations.

IRAN

From Page 1

be enabled to recover his balance and Persian independence will be preserved.

"And the prospect of peace hangs on the independence of Persia to a greater extent than has yet been realized."

Britons Defend Stand

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—British circles said today that if Britain moved troops into oil-rich Iran to protect British subjects and property, such action would be in full accord with the United Nations Charter.

These informants said Britain would consider any attack on British subjects or property as an attack on Britain and that threatened military action might be taken in self-defense under Article 51 of the Charter.

This, it was explained, was what a British Foreign Office spokesman had in mind when he said in London yesterday that Britain was ready to take action herself to quell any "violent or sudden" threat to her interests.

U. N. delegates expressed surprise, and agreed with Secretary-General Trygve Lie that if British troops crossed the Iran border it would be a case for the Security Council.

SECURITY

From Page 1

ployers and employes at 1 per cent during 1947.

2. Extend unemployment compensation provisions of the present Federal program to about 200,000 maritime workers not now covered.

3. Provide survivors' insurance protection for families of war veterans for three years without cost.

4. Raise Federal benefits to dependent children, needy aged and the blind by $5 a month. This provision is designed to persuade individual States also to raise their contributions. Federal cost is estimated from 125 million dollars to 170 million dollars annually.

Touring Congressmen Broadcast Tonight

Three Congressmen who recently toured the world, will report on their findings at 8:30 p. m., tonight over Station WINX.

Those who will appear are: Senator Hugh Butler (R. Nebr.), Senator Allen J. Ellender (D. La.), and Representative J. W. Robinson (D. Utah). Ernest K. Lindley will serve as moderator.

CONFER

From Page 1

conference chamber with 13 other members of the Italian delegation.

He began by saying: "I feel that everything—except your personal courtesy—is against me. Above all, my indictment as a former enemy which places me as it were in the dock, and the fact that I am summoned here after the most prominent among you have through laborious debates already drawn up their conclusions.

"Allow me, gentlemen, to say with that frankness that our mutual responsibilities impose on us all in this historic hour, that this treaty is a hard treaty indeed, yet, if it were a truly constructive instrument of international cooperation, the sacrifice which my country is called upon to make might find its compensation.

"Should the clauses of the treaty as they now stand be imposed on us in their full crude meaning, we would, in signing, pledge ourselves to something beyond our capacity to fulfill,' he declared.

Due Note Taken

When the translations of De Gasperi's address had been completed Chairman Georges Didault said:

"The conference takes note of the statement made by the Italian prime minister. No doubt each member of the conference will give the careful study to these declarations which they deserve. . . . I now ask the general secretary to take the Italian delegation out of this hall."

The morning session at which Molotov walked from the room ended in a scene of disorder as Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky sought to hold the floor against the will of the chairman.

H. V. Evatt, the Australian delegate, protested that Vishinsky was granted the floor out of order and charged the Soviet delegate with wanting to "gag" the conference.

Vishinsky rose to reply and Chairman Bidault tried to speak at the same time, finally shouting "I've got the floor!" and ringing his bell.

Asks Respect for Chair

"Mr. Vishinsky," the chairman said, "I am compelled to ask respect for the privileges of the chair—the chair which will soon be occupied by the Soviet delegate."

The misunderstanding apparently was caused by language difficulties, resulting in Vishinsky getting the floor. It developed that he wanted to withdraw a motion for closing the debate on Albania and in his anxiety to get his point across to Evatt kept on speaking.

Molotov, after listening to a part of Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris' argument that Albania had "delivered support" to the Italians and was not qualified to sit in the conference, walked out of the chamber when Tsaldaris mentioned him by name and waved his manuscript in his direction.

He had left the room yesterday when Tsaldaris was speaking.

Molotov returned for the reply by Mosha Pijade of the Yugoslav delegation to Tsaldaris. Pijade asserted that Greek policy had always been "to foment and start war in the Balkans" and charged that Tsaldaris had proposed that Albania "should be divided between Greece and Yugoslavia."

Tsaldaris protested that "it is inexact to say that the Greeks proposed the division of Albania" and Greek sources said Pijade was probably referring to a meeting between Tsaldaris and Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia at which Tsaldaris brought up Greek claims to the northern Epirus. Later, outside the conference, Tsaldaris termed as "totally unfounded" that he had proposed a division of Albania.

Hagerstown Starts Water System Survey

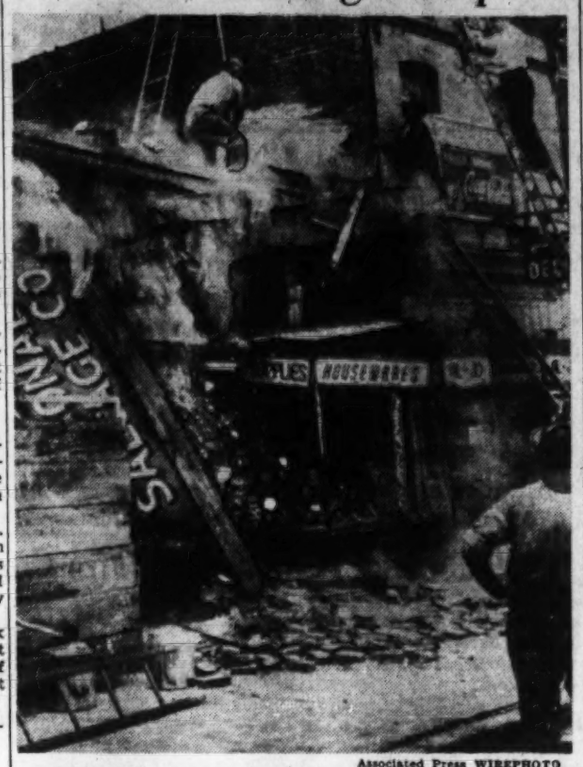
Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 10 .—A three-month survey of Hagerstown's water system to determine its adequacy to meet present needs and future requirements due to expected industrial and population growths began today.

Richard Wilson, water department superintendent, said at the completion of the survey, a master plan for water line expansion would be made to the mayor and council.

Divorce Fraud Charged

Chicago, Aug 10 (INS).—A suit filed in Superior Court today charged Owen L. Coon, 54, wealthy head of General Finance Corp., with having obtained a fraudulent divorce in 1929 from his wife, Alice.

Baltimore Building Collapses



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OCCUPANTS ESCAPE—Firemen clear wreckage of a building which collapsed yesterday in Baltimore, Md. Five persons inside the two-story brick structure escaped when they were warned by an outsider just before the building fell

AFL Offers International Bill of Rights

New York, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—The American Federation of Labor today submitted an international Bill of Rights to the United Nations, calling for armament reduction and a 12-point program of freedoms for all nations.

AFL Vice President David Dubinsky and Matthew Woll, in letters to U. N. Secretary-General Lie and Secretary of State Byrnes, urged that an international Bill of Rights be part of a general peace treaty to be binding on all its signatories.

To prevent an international order based on military power the bill demanded immediate reduction of armaments.

The 12-point freedom program of the bill called for freedom of expression, association, religion, dissemination of news, the right to work and organize, the right of asylum in all nations, the right to migrate to any country and the raising of labor standards. It urged the outlawing of discrimination, involuntary servitude, arbitrary arrest, search of detention, censorship, punishment for political opinions, peace-time conscription and secret police.

Archbishop Of Canterbury To Visit Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP).—For the first time in history, an Archbishop of Canterbury will visit Maryland when on September 18, the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Godfrey Francis Fisher comes to Baltimore to speak at the Lyric Theater.

The invitation was extended to the archbishop by John T. Menxies, a representative of the Churchman's Club of Baltimore, formed for the purpose of uniting the laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland.

The archbishop will come here from Philadelphia where he plans to attend the general convention of the Episcopal Church.

WORDS

From Page 1

Democratic word . . . is prodigiously more expensive. It is, in fact, a 270-billion-dollar word . . ."

This was a reference to the size of the public debt, which Brown said has been piled up by Democratic administrations.

Having tossed off paronomasia, induration, pertinacious and exprobrate, Brown finished up with a change of pace.

In the language of the GI, he said, is obfuscation is "Democrat Snafu."

SURPLUS

From Page 1

otherapy, laboratory, and hospital equipment.

To make a purchase from a set-aside list, a veteran must first be cleared by a WAA office as eligible to participate in the sale, and also be certified for the items he wants. The new program is expected to simplify the certification method considerably.

Food Question Is Harassing Jap Cabinet

Tokyo (Sunday), Aug. 11 (AP).—Food problems and skepticism on the part of the people as to the government's strength and ability harassed the Japanese cabinet in June, General MacArthur reported today in his monthly review.

The topmost problem was food—both production and distribution—and the government's efforts to ease the situation failed to inspire confidence, the report said.

Allied headquarters anticipated some relief from extension of fishing areas.

The report said that "a weak coalition of political parties within the cabinet and divergent views on economic policies frustrated the establishment of a "vigorous, positive and consistent program of action" on Japanese economic problems.

Other high points of the report included:

Continued good relations between the occupation forces and the civil population.

Some increase in production of pulp paper, rayon pulp and some foods but less than enough coal to meet basic needs.

Increase in the number of labor unions from 3739 to 7357 from March 15 to May 1; some wage rates increased but lagging behind living costs; more than 5 million unemployed.

Continued increase in Bank of Japan note issues "due primarily to governmental expenditures and failure of new money to return to banks as deposits."

An increase in blackmarketing, with 24,000 more cases reported in May than April.

Constellations To Resume Flights, Air Executive Says

Chicago, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Jack Frye, president of Trans-World Airlines, said today that Constellation planes, ordered grounded for 30 days after a fatal crash last July 30, would be back in operation on international runs September 1 and on transcontinental runs September 15.

The planes were ordered grounded pending an inquiry into a Constellation crash at Reading, Pa., in which five crewmen were killed.

"The accident investigation at Reading indicates the case was the failure of an electrical fitting at the side of the fuselage known as the 'through bolt,'" Frye said. "A new design of electrical fitting completely elimianting the defects of the original one is being installed in all Constellations."

China-Born Children Fascinate Neighbors

Barstow, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—Neighbors are fascinated by the three pretty China-born children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ayton, who have returned here after eight years spent as missionaries in China. The children sing American popular songs in Chinese.

Hitler Held Compelled to Attack Russia

Nuernberg, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Eric von Manstein, who commanded German armies in Russia from 1941 to 1944, told the war crimes tribunal today that Hitler was compelled to attack Russia because the Soviet was planning to invade Germany.

Defending the actions of the Nazi high command, Manstein said:

"It was the only way out. The Soviet was a great potential threat eve nin 1940 and it would have become an active one as soon as we tied down our forces against Britain."

He claimed the German generals lost all political influence with Hitler after the successful invasion of the Rhineland and Czechoslovakia showed that "Hitler was right."

After denying knowledge or responsibility for Nazi atrocities in Russia and Poland, Manstein wilted when confronted with secret orders bearing his signature commanding his troops to "extermiate the Jewish system" and employ "harsh punishment."

Carry-Back Tax Relief for Low Incomes Asked

Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) urged President Truman yesterday to back a program of individual tax relief for the lower income groups.

The Senator made public a letter to the President calling attention ot his bill to authorize the Treasury to give tax credits o persons whose income falls below the level necessary for health and a decent standard of living.

In effect, he said, it would give individuals advantages of the same carry-back tax provisions enjoyed by corporations.

"Removal of taxes from the lower brackets is not inflationary," Taylor declared. "The money thus saved the taxpayers will not be used to bid the price of luxuries to higher levels, but merely to purchase the bare necessities of life."

Junior College Planned for Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 10 (AP).—The Washington County Board of Education announced plans today for the establishment of a junior college at the Hagerstown High School next month.

Superintendent of Schools B. C. Willis said the junior college would be on a parity with similar accredited institutions in the State and that Dr. A. M. Isanogle, who retired recently as dean of education at Western Maryland College, has been appointed ot set up and operate it.

He said the college was being started primarily to accommodate high school graduates unable to matriculate a tother colleges or universities because of crowded conditions. Only freshman courses will be given this year.

The opening of the new school is contingent on the enrollment of at least 100 students.

Home Canning Of Peaches Urged

Blacksburg, Aug. 10.—Urging Virginia's homemakers to can or freeze as much as possible of the State's estimated 2,500,000 bushel peach crop, Janet L. Cameron, Food and Nutrition Specialist of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, suggests canning without sugar if necessary.

"The Extension Horticulturist tells us that this year's peach crop is not only five times as big as last season's, but 60 per cent larger than the ten year average," Miss Cameron said today.

Thurmont Woman Dies From Fall

Frederick, Md., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—Falling down a winding stairway from the second to the first floor of her home in Thurmont, Mrs. Nettie E. Grushon, 80, was fatally injured late Thursday night. The county medical examiner, who gave a verdict of accidental death, said Mrs. Grushon apparently died of shock. One sister and two brothers survive. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Thurmont.

Frederick Raises Pay

Frederick, Md., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—All city employes, except those whose salaries are fixed by ordinance, were granted salary increases of $3 weekly by the Mayor and board of aldermen last night. The increase represents an expenditure of $7377 the rest of this year, Mayor Lloyd C. Culler revealed.

Belgians Figure In Auto Crash

Leon Grell — *Killed*

Romain — *Injured*

Nadine Houben — *Critical*

Andree Batardy — *Hurt*

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., who was driving past the scene of the accident. The injured were rushed to the hospital in a West Annapolis Fire Company ambulance.

Police said Romain, the driver, apparently lost control when the 12-cylinder Packard hit a washout on the road shoulder after rounding a curve at high speed near Bartgis Corner.

According to Patrolman Elmer Hegner, one of the investigators, the limousine, with top down, zigzagged wildly on the highway before overturning on its occupants. The car completed a three-quarter roll before coming to rest on its right side, he said.

Grell, father of four children in Belgium, was sitting in the left rear of the car before it overturned.

Romain to Be Held

Police said Romain would be held on a charge of manslaughter upon release from the hospital. Officials of the Belgian Embassy said that though members of the mission are not automatically entitled to diplomatic immunity they would seek such for Romain.

The party was en route to Rehobeth Beach, Del., according to Dr. John Claffey, Anne Arundel county medical examiner, who examined the injured.

In more minor accidents locally, two drivers were arrested following two accidents in which four persons were injured.

Miss Ruth Light, 19, of 1436 Kennedy st. nw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a back injury and possible fracture of the right ribs. The car in which she was riding crashed into a parked automobile which in turn hit another parked car in the 3500 block of 16th st. nw. at 2:40 p. m. yesterday.

Calvin B. Nercisenfeld, 21, of 3900 Cathedral ave. nw., the driver, was charged with failing to give full time and attention to his driving. He was treated for face cuts at Emergency Hospital and released.

In the earlier accident, a car operated by Dr. Alonzo B. Chatfield, 65, of 3424 Oliver st. nw., was struck at Fessenden st. and Belt rd. nw. by one operated by Joseph Musumeci, 25, of 4110 Emory pl. nw., injuring Dr. Chatfield's two sons, William E., 7, and Raymond P., 6.

The two boys were treated on the scene for minor injuries not requiring hospitalization. Police charged Musumeci with failure to yield the right of way to the Chatfield vehicle.

Continuing their drive against Washington reckless drivers, police arrested 53 alleged speeders in the 24-hour period between 3 p. m. Friday and 3 p. m. yesterday.

Robert Hill, bus driver of the interstate bus which plunged from Memorial Bridge on August 2, was released from Emergency Hospital yesterday. He was ordered held for action of the coroner and released in custody of his employers, the Arnold Bus Lines. One man died of 44 persons injured in the accident.

Jap Surrender News Ended War Just Year Ago

San Francisco, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—A year ago today Domei, the Japanese News Agency, began its 4 a. m. (PWT) newcast in routine style.

For 27 minutes the voice from Tokyo droned on while the monitor at the United Press listening bureau here recorded the dull items.

Suddenly the monitor jerked upright in his chair. Tokyo was saying . . .

"The Japanese government are ready to accept the terms enumerated in the joint declaration which was issued at Potsdam . . . with the understanding the said declaration does not compromise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler."

The war was over. It was another four days before the armistice was announced officially. But it was just a year ago today that the Japanese said, "We quit."

100 Hunt Bank Robbers In Okla. Mountains

Atoka, Okla., Aug. 10 (U.P.).—More than 100 officers in cars bristling with guns converged late today on a mountain area in Southeastern Oklahoma where two bandits, who robbed the Walters, Okla., National Bank of $33,000 Thursday, were believed cornered.

All roads were blocked and 54 cars of officers began cruising in the region.

Paper Gets Publisher

Los Angeles, Aug. 10 (AP).—Col. B. J. Horner, who has been with the San Antonio Light since 1917, has been named publisher of that newspaper, William Randolph Hearst announced today.

U. S. Statement On Romania Expected Soon

American officials studying current Communist moves to smash political opposition in Rmania said yesterday thaot Russia, with the aid f its local Communist leaders, appeared to be making a desperate drive—concurrent with Paris peace treaty drafting—to solidify control throughout eastern Europe.

The State Department is expected to make a formal statement of its views on the situation on tomorrow.

Authorities here privately described events in Romania, involving the detention f Romanian citizens employed by the American Government there, as part of a general patern by which an effort is being made to sweep away political opponents of the Red regimes before the peace treaties can become effective.

It is expected here that imposition of the peace treaties will considerably curtail Russia's actions in some areas, notably Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, although so ing as they manage to keep Russian army forces in any of those countries they will have effective local control.

Keeping a Foothold

On the other side all signs here indicate that the United States intends to stand firm at every point in eastern Europe where it can do so as a matter of upholding either previous agreements with Russia or lines of conduct which are considered here to be based on Democratic principles. The long-range aim of the American tactics appears to be to keep at least a foothold for the western powers in eastern Europe in the hope that eventually satisfactory broadscale understandings can be reached with Russia.

In Romania, it was learned yesterday, the United States has vigorously protested the arrest of a clerk of the American political mission, Miss Elvira Olteanu, last May 26. An employe of the American military mission at Bucharest, Teodor Manicatide, also is held incommunicado by the Romanian government.

The American government has been inquiring, moreover, for information about the disappearance of another military mission employe, Alexandru Stanescu, who vanished the same night Miss Olteanu was arrested.

All three are members of a group of about 75 charged with giving information to a foreign power. State Department leaders are surprised at the extraordinary action of a defeated former enemy country in bringing charges against one of the victor nations which is technically sharing control of the country. Protests, which thus far have obtained no satisfaction from the Bucharest government, bear down on this point.

The reason they have obtained no matic authorities, is that the arrests are believed to be part of a movement to rout out the persons showing any friendliness toward the western powers and to seek to embarrass the United States in that part of Europe.

Jesse C. Suter Named Chairman Of Board Group

Jesse C. Suter, member of the editorial staff of The Evening and Sunday Star, has been named chairman of the national representation committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Suter succeeds the late Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, as committee head. He has been vice chairman of the committee for many years. He lives at 7312 Blair rd. nw.

Also announced yesterday by the board's president, Joseph C. McGarraghy, was the reappointment of Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association, as chairman of the highways committee. The committee is concerned with the development of streets and bridges in Washington and with the highway system connecting Washington with other parts of the country.

CHUTE

From Page 1

men (each with at least 26 jumps to their credit and some of these over Normandy and Holland) haven't enough experience," explained Lieut. Col. Harvey Rivkin, director of the Ordnance Department show.

So Washington-born, civilian Michael Fayad, 28, of 212 A st. ne., saved the day. Fayad holds a commission as lieutenant in the Civilian Air Patrol; he runs the parachute department at Andrews Field.

The big C-47 Army transport passed the grounds three times "waiting until the wind was right."

Fayad jumped. The wind wasn't right. Despite assurances that the wind had reached a 25 mile-an-hour velocity, Fayed stepped out of the plane, dropped 800 feet in a free fall to find that the Army was wrong again—wind velocity was zero.

From the roof of the Navy Annex T-3 at 17th and Constitution ave. nw., Fayad panted his story of the jump:

"Thank God for the Navy building. If it hadn't been for it I might have landed in trees, or in the middle of that traffic down there. We were all wrong on the wind velocity—that's why I opened that chest chute—to break the fall.

"And you know I was pretty confident—because the test jump I made Friday to see if it was safe, came out perfect," Fayad said.

EMPLOY

From Page 1

into consideration," Goodwin said, "is the large number of veterans who have returned with disabilities. Jobs must be found for these men. Finding employment for this group has top priority with USES. These men make first class employes when placed in jobs for which they are fitted."

Seven Bodies Recovered in Plane Ruins

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Seven bodies have been recovered from two airplanes that collided yesterday over the northern Montana Fair Grounds and from the stable into which one plane fell.

Sheriff's deputies and volunteers still dug through the ruins of the horse barn tonight looking for more bodies.

Four of the bodies were those of the men flying the two light bombers that were putting on an air show for a fair crowd of 50,000. One plane suddenly veered upwards and cut the tail off the other. The tailless plane fell into the stable and the other craft crashed five miles away.

Police Chief Howard Mady said it would be some time before the exact death toll was known. The crowd fled and it was difficult to learn the names of missing persons who might have perished inside the stable.

Only one of the aviators was identified.

Mady said the interior of the burned stable was "ghastly." He added that "most of the bodies were found in burned pieces and are hard to identify."

In addition to the human victims, 20 horses died.

Helicopter Crashes

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 10 (INS).—An experimental Bell Aircraft helicopter crashed and burned today in a hay field on the outskirts of Buffalo, killing the test pilot.

The dead flier was identified as Milton H. Carlson, 39, of Lakewood, N. Y., brother of Floyd Carlson, chief helicopter test pilot for Bell. Witnesses said the craft caught fire in the air and plunged in a spin to the ground, throwing the pilot about 30 feet away.

Middies, Cadets Start Ten-Day Training Exercise

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy and cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point were to rendezvous here today to begin ten days of joint amphibious training and exercises in the Chesapeake Bay-New River area, the operation to be known as "operation Camid."

The middies, 440 strong arrived at Little Creek at 5 a. m. today aboard the aircraft carrier Randolph, but the cadets, 315 in number, were not expected until later in the day. They left West Point yesterday aboard the transport USS Okanogan.

Tomorrow morning the cadets and middies, the former on the Okanogan and the latter on the transport Okaloosa, will said for Bloodsworth Island, 90 miles up Chesapeake Bay, where on Monday they will observe an assault demonstration on the island. No actual landing is planned, but the simulated assault will be supported by gunfire from surface ships and by bombing and strafing by planes.

They will return to Little Creek Tuesday and spend the remainder of the week there as observers and participants in a series of amphibious exercises.

Airline, Buses In Wire Hookup

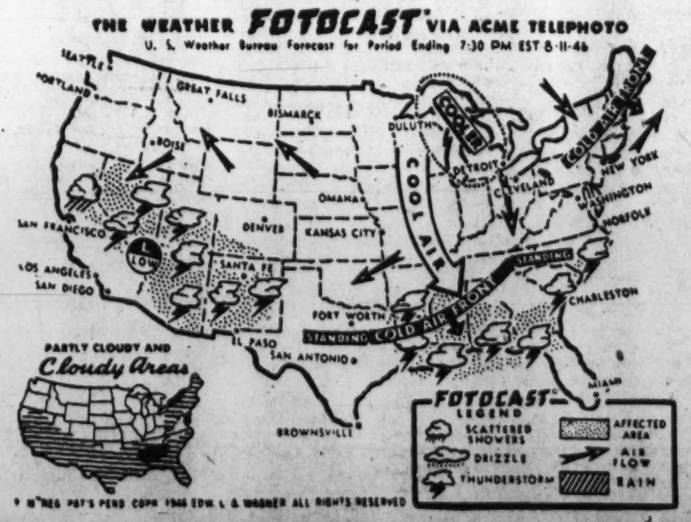
Chesapeake Airways and Red Star Motor Coaches announced yesterday a jointly operated teletype system linking major stations in Maryland and Delaware served by the two lines.

The teletype permits immediate control of airline seats and facilitates direction of buses. Joined in the system are Chesapeake's offices in Salisbury, Easton and Baltimore, and Red Star stations in Ocean City, Salisbury, Cambridge, Easton, Baltimore and Wilmington.

Neither the bus or airline operate out of Washington but Greyhound buses connect with Red Star in Baltimore.

THE WEATHER FOTOCAST VIA ACME TELEPHOTO

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 PM EST 8-11-46



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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Economy Wave to Wash Many Out of U. S. Jobs

The economy wave is on and it will wash many a Government employe out of his job. This is the general picture of what top personnel officials see ahead:

In this country are 2,300,000 full-time Government employes. By June 30, 1947, the end of this fiscal year, the number will be down to between 1,600,000 and 1,700,000.

In this Capital City today are 235,000 employes of Uncle Sam. By June 30 the number will be whittled to between 190,000 and 200,000. An irreducible peacetime minimum of 180,000 Federal workers is foreseen here.

This isn't so much guesswork by the officials. After all, there is a law—the Downey-Jackson pay raise act of 1946—which requires Federal agencies to get down to approximately 1,600,000 employes by the end of next June. Enough exceptions have been made to this act to give the agencies a 100,000 leeway.

The brunt of the cutbacks must be borne by the WAR and NAVY departments. In their departmental units, both War and Navy are down about 500 each from their wartime peaks. War will lop off another 3500 employes on August 30, and about 2000 other employes are slated to get the ax between August 30 and January 1.

Navy has no immediate plans to cut its departmental staff although it has been ordered to absorb the 14 per cent raise to its Classification Act employes from available funds. Its offices here have asked for additional people to handle temporary jobs such as paying its GI's terminal leave, administering its surplus property, and computing night overtime payments to some of its per diem employes.

But by January 1, if not before, the Navy headquarters staff will be cut sharply and by June 30 it will be down to around a 12,000 maximum. Navy has about 15,000 here now.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE is slated for a major reduction. Some 550 employes already have dismissal notices and the number will grow to 2800 before June 30. GAO now has 14,000, about 8600 in Washington.

And by next June 30 these agencies will be either abolished or they will be in the final stages of liquidation:

CIVILIAN PRODUCTION ADMINISTRATION, which has 2000 employes here and which is slated to wind up its activities on March 31.

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION, which has 3600 employes here and which is scheduled to die on June 30.

WAR SHIPPING ADMINISTRATION which has 1191 employes. WSA, however, will be merged with the **MARITIME COMMISSION**, but both agencies must take a deep personnel cut.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION expects to have the major bulk of war surpluses disposed of by next Spring and its 3500-man staff here will be trimmed down by that time.

OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT which has only 300 employes here is slated for liquidation in the not-too-distant-future. The same is true of the **OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION** and other wartime agencies.

NOTES: Elwood B. Cole is back on his job as assistant to the CAA administrator for state relations. He's been on military leave for 5 years . . . Robert S. Carr has resigned from RFC to represent Hiram Walker & Sons here . . . Several top-notch public servants are threatening to resign from the Budget Bureau . . . And incidentally, big business is trying to lure away one of the President's favorite cabinet members with a promise of a $75,000-a-year salary. The cabinet member said "no."

STATE: For the best good-will gesture of the year I recommend the joint act of Nelson Rockefeller and Wallace Harrison. These two men, both former chiefs of the Office of InterAmerican Affairs, sent all former OIAA employes a personal letter of appreciation plus an engraved "certificate of war service." A grand idea.

RETIREMENT: The Forand bill has been signed into law by the President. Under it, employes who have 25 or more years of service, who are at least 55 years of age, and who are laid off in a reduction of force, are eligible to be retired on a Civil Service annuity to be discounted 2 per cent for year they are under the optional retirement ages of 60 and 62.

The act is retroactive to July 1, 1945 and it runs for a two-year period to June 30, 1947. The act sounds liberal but it really isn't. The great bulk of those affected could draw a reduced pension under the present 55-year minimum in the law.

Civil Service predicts that 5000 employes with 25 or more years of service have or will be laid off this year.

Edinburg School May Have Band

Edinburg, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.)—A meeting of parents and students who are interested in a high school band will be held in the Edinburg High School Auditorium, next Monday evening.

Gene Morlan, Shenandoah County Music Supervisor, will be present and discuss and explain various musical instruments.

A number of students have already signed up for the band, and plans to start classes are getting under way.

2,970,000 Bu. Of Apples Seen In Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—An apple yield of approximately 2,970,000 bushels this season for the four major producing counties of Berkeley, Morgan, Jefferson and Hampshire—constituting the Eastern Panhandle, was indicated today after an intensive personal inquiry of more than 200 growers in the area by a field representative of Appalachian Apples, Inc.

By counties the estimated crop with percentage comparisons with percentage comparison against the 1944 yield totaled:

County	Per Cent	Bushels
Berkeley	85	1,250,000
Morgan	110	380,000
Jefferson	82	615,000
Hampshire	111	725,000

Quality of the fruit will be good, the survey showed. That is a result of favorable weather, use of new sprays which apparently have about eliminated at least for the time being the coddling moth that in other years had damaged so much of the crop. Color is already appearing. Some of the late varieties are even beginning to show a tinge. The final color and size will depend upon the weather hereafter.

A three-weeks drought in the belt early in July apparently did not damage the fruit although growers at the time feared it would. The fruit quality in Hampshire County—which is growing in its role of production in recent years as new orchards come into bearing—is held especially good this season.

Normal Maturity Expected

Fruit will probably mature about on normal schedules. Transparents have been harvested. The first major variety will be Grimes Golden which is expected to be ready early in September. Then will follow Jonathan and the later varieties.

The early market was good, growers said. The fact that fruit did not command OPA ceiling prices when the controls were removed did not surprise the fruit men. Prime stock made the ceiling; but the under-prime ranged lower.

The bushel basket continues to be the standard package for fruit from the area although the inquiry showed several of the larger growers trying out on a considerable scale the 5-pound bag of apples, designed especially to help the retailer because it offers the quantity of apples which most consumers prefer. Prepackaging of the fruit expedites handling, avoids some of the damage done by feeling of the fruit, and saves packaging on the store floors. One grower has been using the package for several years, even to the point of shipping them in carlots.

One Crop Sold On Trees

The survey showed only one crop of apples sold on the trees this year, that in Jefferson County where the grower had lost his packing plant by fire this spring and was without facilities for handling the fruit. But it was found the cold pack industries were bidding increasingly for the fruit on a tree-run basis, and it would not be surprising to find later that a substantial part of the yield would go on this basis. Such an arrangement speeds harvesting of the crop and reduces the labor cost through reduced grading and packaging. There was no indication that the fruit men expected to have to invite truckers to come in and load up tree-run as has happened in some years when the crop was large and the market irregular.

A factor in marketing will be the difficulty of getting the trucks unloaded against certain boycotting by labor unions. New Federal controls have eased the situation somewhat as blocking forced use of union drivers to the terminals, but growers concede that the boycott can still hurt them because unloading labor may balk in sympathy with the union drivers.

The harvest labor problem is not expected, judging from the survey, to be difficult this year. Plans are under way at the present to bring in some 300 workers from the Caribbean Islands area through the War Foods Administration as has been done the past two years. In addition the growers expect some relief from returning veterans, many of whom will be exhausting their unemployment compensation this fall and will be forced to take some labor.

The feeling of the growers was shown to be that where wages were reasonable the labor was available. The larger operators have found this to be true in the past, and have not been seriously handicapped. The smaller growers who do not have the volume of work to use as an inducement may find difficulty in getting what they want.

There has been substantial planting of apples during the past year, the survey showed. It was estimated that over the belt as a whole there had been a third of the previous acreage planted. This was particularly true in Hampshire County where much of the land is in the mountains with good air drainage.

The peach crop this year in the belt has been severely cut by the April freeze which was general over the section and caught the peaches with the bloom at full stage. Yields of peaches will be spotty.

Col. Gibson Suffers Fractured Hip

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.)—Col. Braxton D. Gibson, oldest past grand master of Masons in West Virginia, was a patient today in Charles Town General Hospital on the eve of his ninetieth birthday next Tuesday when Masons were planning to note the anniversary informally.

Yesterday evening he fell at his home and fractured a hip. His condition today was reported as favorable.

Syphilis Rate Unchanged by Examinations

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—The State Health Department reported today that after five full years' operatoin of the Virginia law requiring premarital examinations for syphilis, there has been no decrease in incidence of the disease.

Dr. L. J. Roper, the State health commissioner, disclosed that the percentage of infections among persons examined during the first 11 months of the law's operation in 1940-41 and in the 6-month period ended March 31, 1946, was the same—4.5 per cent.

But, the health authorities said, this is no reason for discouragement.

"It is not as bad a sit sounds," commented Dr. E. M. Holmes, jr., director of venereal disease control, "because the statistics show that during the five-year war period we at least held our own.

Need of Control Shown

"It does show a need for a more concerted effort to strengthen our control work, particularly in southeastern Virginia where the incidence always has been high.

"The department is reorganizing its venereal disease division and will expand its work during the remainder of this year."

During the period from August 1, 1940, when the premarital test law became operative, until July 1, 1941, there were 36,716 persons examined in Virginia under provisions of the law and 1718 were found to be infected with syphilis, or 4.5 per cent.

In the last three months of 1945 and the first three months of 1946, premarital examinations were made of 45,833 individuals, of whom 2079 were infected—again 4.5 per cent.

The comparison of the first year of the premarital examinations with the 1945-46 six-month period showed a slight drop in incidence of the disease among white persons—from 0.9 to 0.8 per cent—but a rise from 15 to 17.1 per cent among Negroes. However, Dr. Holmes said the increase among Negroes that occurred to any "alarming" extent was in the southeastern Virginia area, where the rate always has been high and where a long-range control study began operating this year.

Some Had No Infections

The 1945-46 premarital tests showed no infections for the city of Bristol or the counties of Dickensor, Montgomery, Russell, Patrick, Floyd, Bland, Spotsylvania, Greene, Craig and Charles City. The cities of Staunton, Winchester, Radford and Alexandria ranked behind Bristol in the first five with low rates.

Dr. Holmes pointed out that recent advances in rapid treatment of syphilis with penicillin offered possibilities of making sharp inroads of the disease under accelerated control measures and might be reflected in later studies of its prevalence.

Under the premarital law, applicants seeking licenses to marry must, within 30 days prior to the marriage day, have a serological test by a licensed physician. If an applicant is infected and marries, he must agree to take treatment as long as the State Health Commissioner deems treatment necessary, and violation of the requirement makes the applicant guilty of a misdemeanor.

Shenandoah Board Vote $1250 to Aid Fire Units

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.)—The Shenandoah County Board of Supervisors has approved appropriations of $1250 to be allotted to county fire companies. This represents an increase over appropriations granted last year, and was necessary because of the recent organization of another volunteer fire company at Toms Brook.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared week ago: steers and dependable for slaughter steers during entire week; generally fully steady; undertone strong on close; grass-fat average to top good mostly 1300-1300 lbs.; predominating at 20.00@21.50; 20 head lot 1264 lbs., 21.65; 34 head lot good and choice, 1135 lbs., 22.65, top for week. Moderate number medium to low graders mainly 16.50@19.00; load common 982 pounds, 14.50; heifers relatively scarce; around steady; odd head to 19.50; scattering 14.00@18.00; beef cows under pressure; unevenly weak to 50 cents lower; shadout kinds to 15.50; little at 14.00 and above after Monday; most medium beef type, 12.50@13.50; common, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters mstly unchanged at 7.50@9.50; light emaciated individuals down to 5.00; weighty beef bulls lacking; sausage bulls around steady, but undertone weak; mostly 11.00@14.00; stockers and feeders steady; mainly, 15.00@17.50.

CALVES—None. Compared week ago: veal calf market dependable, steady throughout week; practical top, 18.00; god and choice mixed lots, 17.00 to mostly 18.00; common and medium, 12.00@16.50; culls, 8.00@10.00; slow, steady trade on weighty slaughter calves; good 260-300 pounds, 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 12.00@14.50.

HOGS—None. Compared week ago: small portion of week's sharp decline recovered late on barrows and gilts 160 pounds up and sows; closing sales 160-300 barrows and gilts 75 lower; 300 pounds up and sows 1.00 off; 140-160 lbs., 2.00 lower; 120-140 lbs., 2.75 lower; week's top, 24.50 paid Monday; equal to all-time high; top Wednesday 23.25, the week's low spot; closing top 22.75 for good and choice 160-250 lb. barrows and gilts; closing price fat sows, 20.25.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago: spring lambs Tuesday onward 1.00 higher; top, 29.00; leniently sorted good and choice lots, 70-100 lbs., 1950@20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.50@19.00; demand weak for slaughter ewes; mostly 1.00 lower at 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given. Weekly review: Sharp losses on Tuesday and Wednesday brought values down 2.00 or more. However, most of the week's earlier decline was recovered yesterday when small local killers became very aggressive on the small offerings; compared week ago hogs scaling under 260 lbs. 25-50 lower, with heavier weights steady and sows off around 1.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given. Weekly review: Receipts smaller, both locally and at principal markets; good and choice light yearlings predominated; much smaller run cows and bulls; stock cattle very scarce, with country demand broader.

Choice medium-weight and weighty steers closed weak to 25 lower; good grades 25-50 down, but all yearlings unevenly 50 to 1.00 under late last week; heifer yearlings sharing steer yearling decline; cows and bulls 25 to 1.00 higher; thin cows and sausage bulls up most.

Vealers and heavy calves unevenly 50 to 1.00 lower; stock cattle 25 higher; extreme top choice weighty fed steers, 27.25; supply long-feds with weight relatively small; several loads 27.15@27.50, but practical top 27.00; outside on choice yearlings 26.50, with little passing 24.50 at close; strictly good and choice yearlings and light steers such as sold 22 early in week showed most decline; choice heifers topped at 24.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given. Weekly review: Good and choice native spring lambs around 50 lower; other grades spring lambs dull, generally 2.00@2.50 off; slaughter ewes 50 to 1.00 lower, with full decline on common and medium grade; closing top, 22.00 for strictly good and choice spring lambs to shippers and city butchers; week's bulk good and choice, 21.25@22.00; numerous shipments mixed medium to choice and just good kinds, 20.00@20.50; medium to good, 15.00@19.00; largely 16.50 down at close; common closing at 12.00@13.00; strictly good and choice slaughter ewes largely 7.00; some choice heavy, 6.50.

Choice of U. of Va. Board of Visitors

Photo by Ralph Thompson.

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, JR., former U. S. Secretary of State and until recently U. S. member of the United Nations Council, is shown with members of the board of visitors who elected him their chairman. In the group are, front row, left to right, Bertha Pfister Wailes, Sweet Briar; Christopher B. Garnett, Arlington; Mr. Stettinius, President John Lloyd Newcomb, Mrs. Phoebe E. Willis, Fredericksburg; Dr. Hugh Trout, Roanoke; Mrs. Mary Whittington Calcott, Norfolk. Second row, Richard A. Carrington, jr., Lynchburg; Edward C. Anderson, Richmond; Barron F. Black, Norfolk, and E. I. Carruthers, bursar of the university and secretary of the board. Several members were absent. Mr. Stettinius is the twenty-sixth rector of the University of Virginia since the post was first held by Thomas Jefferson

Mrs. Thompson, Loudoun UDC Head, Resigns

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.)—Magnus S. Thompson, of Leesburg, has resigned as president of Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, after heading the organization for 22 years. Mrs. Thompson's resignation came on the eve of the annual meeting when the group was urging her to be a candidate for reelection. Her successor has not been named. Loudoun Chapter presented Mrs. Thompson with $100 in appreciation of her faithful services during her regime.

The daughter and widow of Confederate soldiers, Mrs. Thompson has held a number of State offices and has always been active in Confederate affairs.

Sunday School Group Elects

W. T. Costello, of Aldie, was elected president of the Loudoun County Sunday School Association at its sixty-fifth annual convention held this week at Roszell Chapel Methodist Church in Philmont. He succeeds Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of Round Hill, who refused reelection because of other duties. Otho Wenner, of Wheatland, was re-elected vice president and Mrs. Arthur Lybolt, of Purcellville, was elected secretary treasurer.

A drive will be made this fall in all Loudoun County churches to increase Sunday School membership and attendance, and the group will also work for the continuation of weekly religious education in the public schools. The following committee was named to organize and put into execution both projects:

Rev. Gilliam G. Bentley, chairman; Rev. T. Robert Fulton, assistant chairman; Marvin B. Simpson, Mrs. Margaret Cockerill, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Frank Legard, Mrs. Arthur Lybolt, H. C. Filler, Reginald Nixon, Mrs. John Kincaid, Mrs. H. A. Spitler, Mrs. Pamelia Skinner, Dr. W. O. Bailey, Mrs. James McCann, Charles S. Monroe, Rev. E. R. Thayer, Mrs. Stanley Emrich, Mrs. W. S. Francis, Roy Hess and Miss Laura Potterfield.

The next meeting of the group will be at the Bethany Methodist Church in Purcellville on the last Wednesday in July, 1947.

Dr. Warner to Preach

Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Albans Parish, Washington, will be the preacher at union open-air services in eLesburg at 8 p. m., Sunday evening. Dr. Warner has been one of the Sunday evening guest speakers during many years. In event of rain, the services will be held in St. James Episcopal Church.

Hospital Committee Chairman

Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, newly elected president of the Laidies' Board of the Loudoun County Hospital, has announced the following committee chairmen for the coming year: Household, Miss J. Elizabeth White; supply, Mrs. Contess L. Adams; private rooms, Mrs. William F. Rust; nurses home, Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, jr.; memorial bed fund, Miss Florence G. Manning; publicity, Miss Fannie H. Reid; visiting, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, and finance, Mrs. Henry Fairfax.

Relief Offering Today

A special offering for relief and rehabilitation will be taken at the Sunday morning worship service in the Round Hill Baptist Church. The offering, to help in relieving the oppressing needs in Europe and Asia, will be Round Hill's part in the campaign for $3,500,000 now being conducted by the Southern Baptist Convention for Relief and Rehabilitation. Virginia Baptists are being asked for $286,000.

Shepherdstown to Have Half Holiday Wednesda

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.)—Mayor K. W. Eutsler here has declared next Wednesday afternoon a half-holiday as a mean of cooperating with an ambitious observance of VJ-Day anniversary in Charles Town, county seat, where an all-day observance will be staged.

Md. Veteran Pensions To Increase by $227,800

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP).—More than $227,800 will be added to the monthly disability and pension allowances of more than 24,000 Maryland veterans of both World Wars and 4300 dependents under new Federal pension legislation, a Veterans' Administration spokesman estimated today.

Radcliffe Gives Family Sword To His Son

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP).—George M. Radcliffe, recently a captain in the Air Forces, was given a sword today—one hundred years to the day after his grandfather first wore it as an Army captain.

The presentation was made by Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) to his son at the Maryland Historical Society, of which the Senator is Radcliffe, descendant of one of president.

Captain John Anthony Lecompte Maryland's early Huguenot settlers, received his commission as a captain of militia on August 10, 1846, during the Mexican War.

His sword has been preserved by the family and it was sent to Baltimore today by Thomas and James Sewell Radcliffe of Cambridge, the Senator's brothers, to be given to young Radcliffe on the hundredth anniversary. Young Radcliffe himself was commissioned a captain early this year, 100 years after his grandfather.

Death of Doctor By Pistol Shot Is Ruled Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday in the death of Dr. Ralph C. Wright, 39, who was found with a pistol bullet wound in his head early yesterday at his home, 514 T st. nw.

A Washington native and a physician here for the past 12 years, Wright was said to have been in ill health for about a year.

Dr. Wright, a graduate of the Howard University medical school in 1933, had been a staff member of Freedmen's Hospital as an ear, nose and throat specialist for the past 10 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves an infant daughter and his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Wright.

Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Monday at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw., with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

U. S. Continues Hearings Against "Bogus Officer"

The hearing of Ernest J. Silver, 26, a former Army captain, on charges of impersonating an officer was continued until August 22 before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday.

FBI agents, who arrested Silver, said he had posed as an Army captain on active duty in an attempt to see confidential Army documents concerning himself.

He was trying to find out why the Navy turned him down for a job in Korea and believed the Army record might be the reason, the FBI said.

Silver is president of Asia Airways, 1200 16th st. nw., which he said was an organization to promote "feeder lines" in the Orient. He is being held in $1500 bond.

Brightwood Children Give $34 to Hospital

Five small boys and girls from Brightwood marched into Children's Hospital yesterday and proudly contributed $34 toward the $1,300,000 fund being raised for a new addition.

The youngsters' donation was included in yesterday's reported total of $346.95, which, brought the amount raised to date to $1,003,512.07.

Church Has Centennial

Berryville, Va., Aug. (Spl.).—Wickcliffe Church, located 6 miles northeast of here, will observe its 100th anniversary with special services Sunday in charge of Rev. Henry G. Lane, rector of Grace Episcopal Church. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by Bishop John L. Jackson of Louisiana.

Rapid Milking Method

Luray, Va., Aug 10.—A complete demonstration in a rapid milking program will be put on at the farm of Sheriff J. Abram Brubaker, under the direction of R. G. Connelly, dairyman from V. P. I., Blacksburg, and County Agent G. H. Clark, it was announced yesterday.

Cooperative Meeting

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.)—The annual membership meeting of the Southern States Cooperative in this county will be held in Reynolds Hall, Shepherd College, here August 15.

Wife of Judge Rodgers to Be Buried Today

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 10 (AP). Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Annie Lancaster Rodgers, wife of Circuit Judge Decatur H. Rodgers who died in a Martinsburg hospital where she had been a patient for a number of weeks.

Mrs. Rodgers, a native of Virginia, had resided here for 30 years.

Taylor Strothers Knight

Winchester, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.)—Funeral services will be held Sunday for Taylor Strother Knight, 63, member of an old Clarke County family, who died yesterday. He is survived by seven children. Interment will be in Berryville.

Dr. Brock M. Dear

Washington, Conn., Aug. 10 (AP).—Dr. Brock M. Dear, 62, retired physician whose family settled in Virginia in 1640, died today at his home. He practiced in Bronxville, N. Y., from 1914 until 1935 when he retired because of ill health and came to live in Connecticut.

Dr. Dear, who was born in Washington, Va., was graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School. He leaves his widow and four children.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.)—Rites were held here yesterday for Walter Hillary Ruppenthal, 70, son of the late Joseph Ruppenthal, who took his own life at his home on Horse Ridge, with a shotgun. News of the tragedy was brought here by a son.

Mrs. McMillin Resigns Post On Merit Board

President Truman yesterday accepted "with regret" the resignation of Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, member of the Civil Service Commission since 1933.

Mrs. McMillin, widow of former Gov. Benton McMillin of Tennesee, told the President she wished to leave her post "only because I feel that the physical demands to continue such service are too great." She will leave upon appointment of a successor.

In reply to Mrs. McMillin's letter, the President said he wanted to accord "highest commendation" for her service "during a momentous period in our history."

President Truman said yesterday that former Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas was not under consideration for appointment to the vacant post.

He made this comment when asked at his news conference whether she might succeed Mrs. McMillin.

Mrs. Caraway, an Arkansas Democrat, now is a member of the Employes Compensation Appeals Board.

Veterans Posts Plan Memorial

Winchester, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.)—The Robert Y. Conrad Post of the American Legion and the Winchester VFW have completed plans for a memorial service August 14, honoring local men who gave their lives in World War II. The observance of VJ-Day will be held on the Esplanade at Handley High School and will be preceded by a concert by the McIlwee Band.

Augusta Democrats To Back Robertson

Staunton, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Augusta County Democrats at a mass meeting today adopted a resolution instructing their delegates to vote as a unit for Representative A. Willis Robertson's nomination for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Carter Glass at the Democratic State Convention called for September 5 at Richmond.

The action was taken despite Robertson's reiterated statements that he will not be a candidate for the Senate.

Augusta, entitled to 11 convention votes, elected 22 delegates with a half vote each and 22 alternates.

Quantico Legion Post Hold Election Aug. 13

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug 10 (Spl.).—The Buck Keyes Post of the American Legion, Quantico, will meet at 8 p. m. Aug. 13 to elect officers for the coming year. The legionnaires also will name delegates to the State legion convention in Richmond August 19-21.

Legion Post Favors Draft To Raise Vote

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—A proposal calling upon the American Legion to set up machinery in every city and county of the Nation to work for the solution of national and international problems and to draft citizens to vote "as we were drafted to fight" will be placed before the State Legion convention opening here August 19.

Brig. Gen. John A. Cutchins, first commander of Richmond Post No. 1, emboided the proposal, it was disclosed today, in a resolution which he presented—and the post adopted—at a meeting here August 6.

The resolution, pointing to national and international dissensions in the Government and private pursuits of the Nation, the presence in some instances of "filibusterers" rather than statesmen in the halls of Congress and the apathy of the people toward voting, called for the appointment of a 12-member paid American Legion Selective Service Committee to study and disseminate information on the problems of the day and through local legion boards to "draft" the citizens to vote.

"Our country needs us now to give a type of leadership that no other organization is so well prepared to give," the Cutchins resolution said. "We have the organization and we have the necessary funds."

It said the legion not only felt obligated to furnish the leadership in a national movement to develop and make known the will of a majority of the citizens but "we have a right to do so, for without our successful efforts in war these problems would be settled for us by an occupying army."

Overtime Pay Bill Signed Into Law

Overtime pay, retroactive as far back as 1934, will be drawn by more than a million Federal employes as a result of a bill signed Thursday by President Truman.

A 20-million-dollar appropriation for the purpose had been approved earlier but the new bill authorizes Federal agencies to pay directly to their employes or in some cases former employes rather than routing the claims through the General Accounting Office.

Workers in Army and Navy installations are chief beneficiaries of the law, although employes of the Government Printing Office and Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington are also affected.

The law reimburses employes who did overtime work at night when a "differential" for night work was not in effect. These employes will get the extra money they would have received if their overtime had been computed on day's base pay increased 15 per cent to compensate for night work.

Postage-Free Bid To Demonstration Being Investigated

The Postoffice Department yesterday was investigating use of an OPA free-postage envelope to mail an invitation to an antilynching demonstration held here Monday night.

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), target of speakers at the meeting held before the Lincoln Memorial, told newsmen he had received the invitation in the free-postage envelope. He also said he turned the letter and envlope over to postal inspectors and requested an investigation.

A department official said the envelope and contents were submitted to the department by the Senate postmaster.

New College On Barr Plan Seeking Site

Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College in Annapolis, who next year will be released from that position to begin a new college, yesterday declared officially backing the new institution have "made no geographical commitments and welcome suggestions."

"In laying foundations for this new kind of university," Barr said, "we must find an environment and location suited to its three purposes. Given the difficulties of building today we are now seeking existing buildings at the right place, for opening by September, 1947."

A gift of $4,500,000 already has been made by the Old Dominion Foundation, which was founded by Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh, for endowment of the new college, which will have as its three aims undergraduate training, adult education and research devoted to the rethinking of human knowledge.

"We now know," Barr said, "that in addition to the initiation of young men to the liberal arts in an undergraduate college, learning must continue in an adult education program of greater scope and formality than has been previously possible. We also know that trained personnel must be free for continuous research in a graduate school detvoted to the unity of knowledge."

Miller to Address William & Mary Summer Class

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 10.—G. Tyler Miller, superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia, will address the graduating class of the summer school of the College of William and Mary August 22, at 8 p. m.

George J. Oliver, director of the summer school and head of the Department of Education, said today that Mr. Miller will speak on important phases of "Public Education."

Dr. John E. Pomfret, W. & M. president, will confer the degrees on the class of approximately 35 persons.

Three speakers were named today to take part in the twenty-first council of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa to be held at the College of William and Mary September 9-11.

Dr. Dumas Malone, professor of history at Columbia University; Dr. George H. Edgell, director of the Boston, Mass., Museum of Fine Arts, and Dr. Herbert C. Lipscomb, head of the department of Latin. Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will conduct a symposium on "Contributions of Virginia and New England to Early American Culture."

Frozen Food Locker

Fredericksbur, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—Essex County Agent D. H. Crosby announced today that a fronzen food locker plant would open at Tappahannock about September 1. The plant will have 350 lockers.

New Page Health Aide

Luray, Va., Aug. 10 (Spl.).—Dr. Fred Wampler of Baltimore, has been named new director of the Page-Warren-Shenandoah Health District. He will assume his duties September 1.

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Colonial Tidewater Virginia Plantation on Ware River in Gloucester County
249.8 acres. Original brick mansion built in 1820 and beautifully restored and modernized in 1939 with the best of materials and workmanship. Public electric power, telephone, oil heat, artesian well. The main house contains 9 rooms and 4 bathrooms and sits in a lawn of 10 acres including elms, magnolias, oaks, holly, crepe myrtle, boxwood, the whole fronting on lovely Ware River with a view of Mobjack Bay. The estate includes overseer's home, servants' quarters, squash court, four-car garage with workship, barn on concrete foundations and with boxstalls and implement sheds, hay barn, sheepfold, chicken houses, beautiful enclosed garden with tool house and well, pile-driven creosoted dock to deep water, fields fenced and cross fenced and with water. About 80 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Several beautiful building lots. Some furniture and farm machinery may be sold separately. Immediate possession. A rare estate beautifully maintained.
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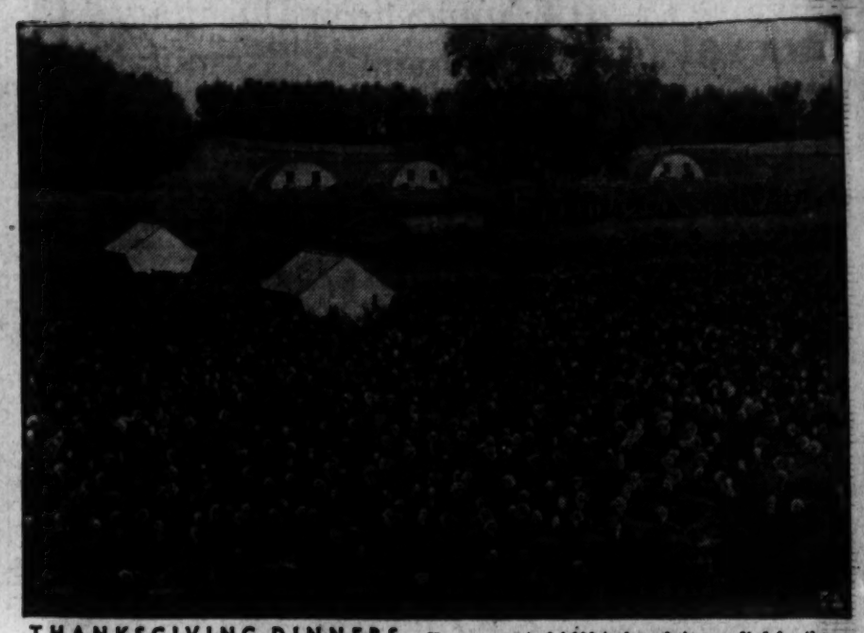
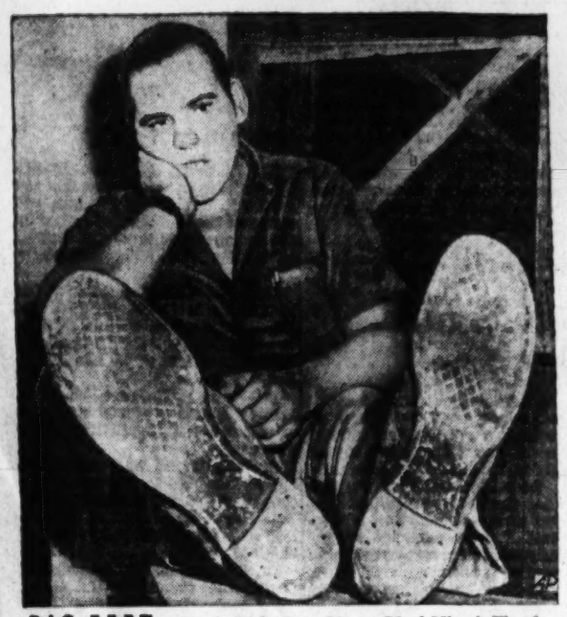
FLORIDA VS. CALIFORNIA — Eight girls from St. Petersburg, Fla., sent to Los Angeles by their chamber of commerce, match their charms with those of a California group in a beauty contest. The judges cautiously called it a draw. Left to right: (Florida) Virginia Williams, Natalie Parramore, Weston Jayne, Gloria Casler, Anna Stewart, Barbara Minnich, Janet Crockett, June Hinds; (California) Arleen Browne, Marion Vurpillat, Mary Jo Devlin, Lolita McCassy, Doris Mitchell, Nancy Goodman, Pat Watson, Cathy O'Neill.

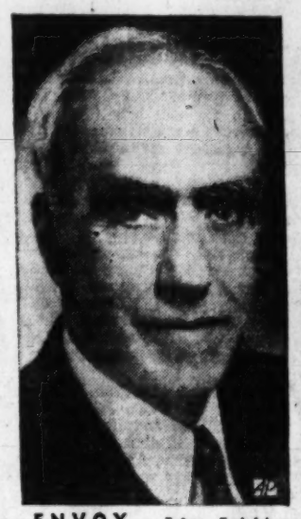
CRACK-UP VICTIM — William Terrence Murphy, 18 months old, Huntington, W. Va., combined learning to walk and eating watermelon, slipped on the juice and broke a leg. Here his mother, Mrs. William Murphy, comforts him.



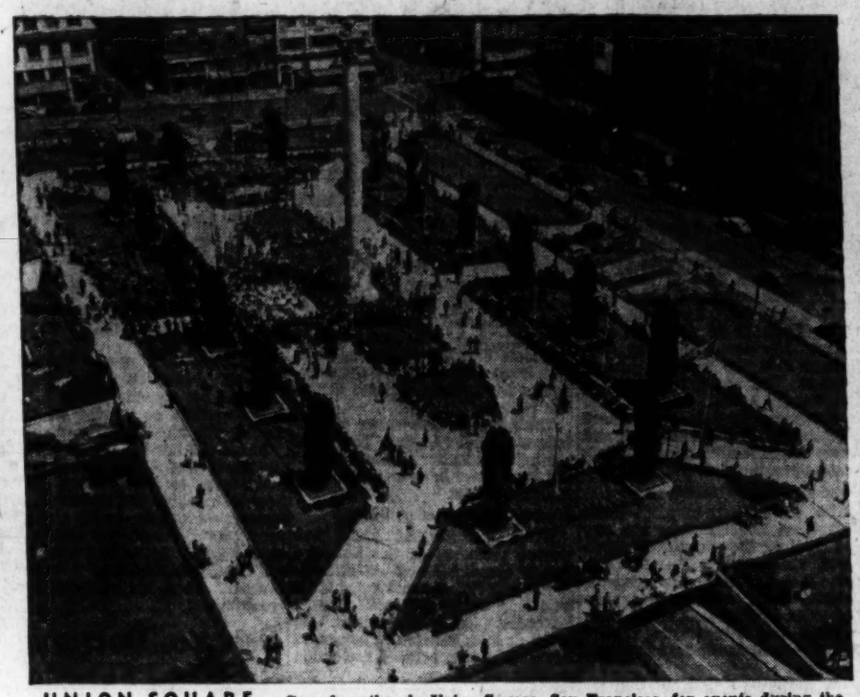
THANKSGIVING DINNERS — Here are part of 4,000 turkeys being readied for the holiday market on the Milo Ladd farm near Benson, Minn. They will be fattened on grain.



BIG FEET — W. C. Dickenson, 21, ex-GI of Miami, Fla., is looking for a pair of civilian shoes, size 15½. He has promise of a special-made pair, delivery in 8 months. By that time, he said, "I'll be going barefoot."



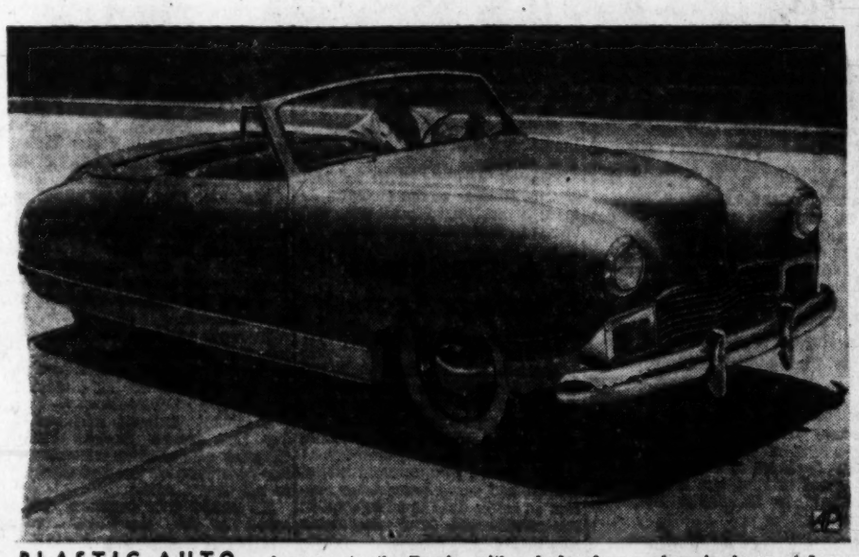
ENVOY — John Leighton Stuart (above), 70, Presbyterian missionary, is the new U. S. ambassador to China.



UNION SQUARE — Crowds gather in Union Square, San Francisco, for events during the Shrine convention. A municipal auto parking lot is located under the park.

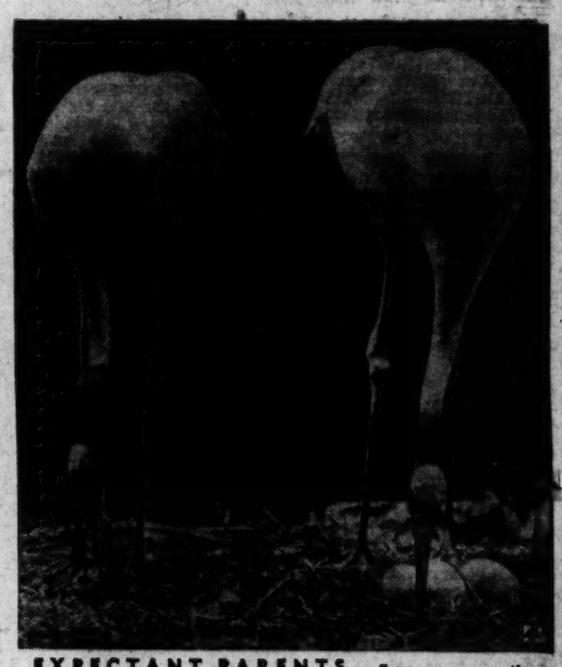
PET EAGLE — Mrs. Daniel P. Mannix of Philadelphia holds Aguila, her pet American bald eagle. The big bird, which has appeared in the movies, ran away recently when frightened by dogs but was caught after a night out.

THREE FISHERMEN — The Kraus triplets (left to right), Tom, Dick and Harry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kraus, Des Plaines, Ill., go fishing on their fourth birthday.



PLASTIC AUTO — A new auto, the Darrin, with a body of spun glass, is shown at Los Angeles by designer Howard Darrin (behind wheel). It will sell for "under $2,000."

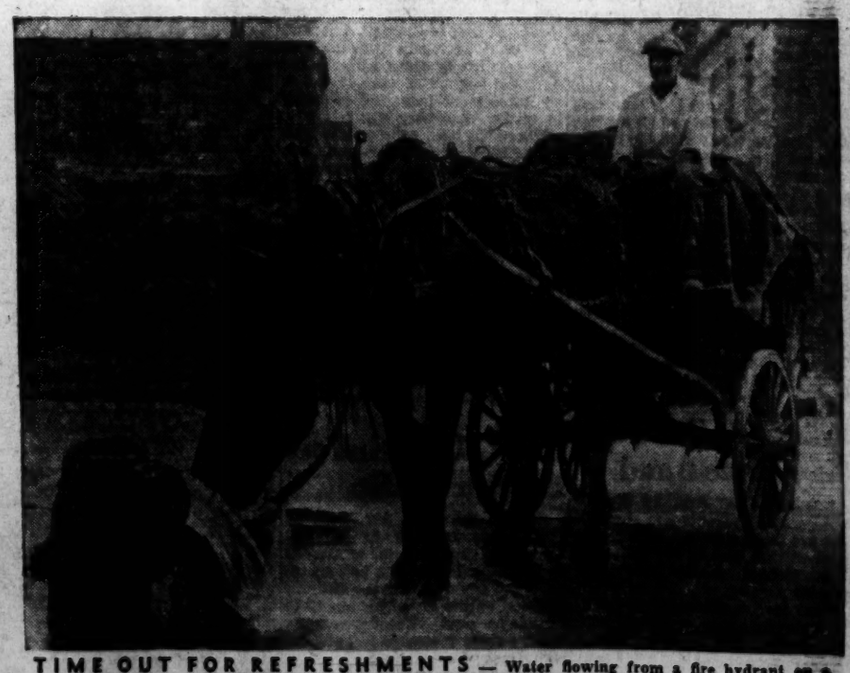
FAVORED — Chestertown (above), a Hambletonian favorite, was sold to Walter E. Smith, Los Angeles, for $40,000.



EXPECTANT PARENTS — Sarus cranes, natives of India, watch over their nest of three eggs, expected to hatch within 30 days. If they do, the fledglings will be the first of their kind hatched in the Chicago Lincoln Park zoo.

HARVEST TIME IN GREECE — Wheat on an oxen-drawn cart, guided by a Greek farmer and his daughter, is moved from the field to a thresher near Kozani, Macedonia.

BIG FISH — The biggest blue marlin caught off Montauk, N. Y., in the last 12 years, weight 435 pounds, is displayed by Capt. E. Fenelon (left), who harpooned it from his boat, and John Erickson (right) of the Montauk Yacht Club.



TIME OUT FOR REFRESHMENTS — Water flowing from a fire hydrant on a Chicago street provides a cool summer interlude for this horse owned by Soloman Chaiken.

Krug Sees U. S. Short of Oil Before Other World Sources

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 10 (AP).—Oil will be scarce in the United States "long before there is a comparable scarcity in other important producing areas," Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug predicted today.

J. A. Krug

This will come about, he said, because while the United States has about one sixth of the world's resources, it is producing and using about two thirds of the world's oil.

Krug, in an address prepared for delivery before the quarterly meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said expert opinion is that "we have about reached the halfway mark in oil discovery in the United States."

"Finding the second half will take much longer, be much more difficult and far more costly," he commented.

Proved reserves, he said, approximate 21 billion barrels in the United States, with consumption now 1,700,000,000 barrels annually, and the demand likely to increase. He emphasized that this does not mean, as might appear, only enough crude oil to supply this country's needs for 12 years, since additional fields will be discovered.

Cautioning that conservation alone is not enough, Krug said he felt the oil industry "must soon accommodate its thinking" to the need for substantial petroleum imports, "which can serve to increase our security without being any threat whatever to a healthy domestic industry."

"We cannot afford to wait until another emergency arises before provision is made for access to foreign sources of oil," he said.

Mortgages Held By U. S. Declined 19.5% in Year

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—Uncle Sam is pulling out of the mortgage business and savings and loan associations are busily taking up the slack in mortgage lending.

This trend was noted today by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in announcing results of an annual survey of the Nation's mortgage debt. Mortgage holdings of Federal agencies declined 19.5 per cent last year from $2,980,715,287 to $2,400,358,291, the association said, while the total of mortgages owned by private interests declined only 2.3 per cent, from $28,676,135,410 to $28,017,617,096.

Savings and loan associations showed an increase of 14.7 per cent, rising from $4,750,000,000 at the end of 1944 to $5,450,000,000 by the end of last year, and association statement said.

Playgrounds Plan Parties And Contests

Washington playgrounds have scheduled a full week of entertainment and activities ranging from costume parties to beauty contests, the District of Columbia Recreation Department announced yesterday.

The complete list of activities scheduled to extend from tomorrow through Friday follows:

Monday—Scavenger hunt, Fort Bayard, 2 p. m.; picnic, Truesdell, 9:30 a. m.; hike, Hancroft, 10 a. m.; doll show, Hine, 2 p. m.

Tuesday—Freckle contest, Lafayette, 2 p. m.; bean bag tourney, Fillmore, 2 p. m.; Zoo trip, Takoma, 10:30 a. m.; girls playday, Twin Oaks, 2 p. m.; bicycle rodeo, Keene, have you, Knox hill, 1:30 p. m.; hobby show, 2 p. m.; Zoo trip, Paul, 10 a. m.; what Orr, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Health and beauty contest, Palisades, 2:30 p. m.; baby show, Eaton, 2:30 p. m.; dress up day, New York Avenue, 4 p. m.; baby show, Powell Recreation Center, 3:30 p. m.; baby show, Happy Hollow, 2:30 p. m.; homecoming day, Garfield, 10 a. m.

Thursday—Trip to Marshall Hall, Montrose, 10 a. m.; costume party, Murch, 2 p. m.; treasure hunt, Hearst, 2 p. m.; boys sports day, Truesdell, 10 a. m.; nature hikes, Barnard, 10 a. m.; doll show, Taft, 2 p. m.; base running contest, Virginia Avenue, 2:30 p. m.; talent show, Hillcrest, 7 p. m.

Friday—Health and beauty show, Chevy Chase, 3 p. m.; craft show, Western, 3 p.

Friday—Health and beauty show, Chevy Chase, 3 p. m.; craft show, Western, 3 p. m.; bingo party, Raymond, 2:30 p. m.; dance under the stars, Takoma, 6:30 p. m.; bathing beauty contest, kids, Langdon, 2 p. m.; Hamburg party, Cooke, 2:30 p. m.; baby show, Stuart, 3 p. m.; doll show, Hoover, 2 p. m.; games carnival, Buchanan, 2 p. m.

Activities planned for Negro playgrounds:

Monday—Bolo contest, Bundy, 12 noon; horseshoe tournament, city finals, Commerce Courts, 4 p. m.

Tuesday—Soap bubble contest, Bundy, 1 p. m.

Wednesday—Moonlight picnic, sponsored by Barry Farms, 7 p. m. day of fun and frolic, Snow Court, 12 noon; open tennis tournament, Banneker Tennis Courts, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Soft ball game, between junior girls and boys, Langston, 4 p. m.

teams. ,oo¾shBJUSB.,.—BundyEcopHHRHTT

Thursday—Soft ball, Payne versus Langston (junior teams), Parkside versus Langston (Midgets), Langston, 2 p. m.; open swimming meet, Banneker Pool, 5:45 p. m.; court outing, Langston, 4 p. m. to dark.

Friday—Bathing beauty and sports clothes show, Rose Park, 5 p. m.; operetta, sponsored by Lucy Slowe and Burrville Centers at Burrville Center, 6 p. m.; archery tournament, Barry Farms, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday—Annual water show, Francis Pool, 6 p. m.

Short Steel Scrap Cuts Auto Output By 2150 Cars Daily

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—An American Iron and Steel Institute spokesman said today the steel production lost daily because of shortage of scrap would be enough to make 2,150 automobiles or provide the nails used in approximately 15,000 small houses.

The estimate was made by R. W. Wolcott, chairman of the Institute's Committee on Iron and Steel Scrap, in a letter to Reconversion Director John R. Steelman pledging cooperation with the Government agencies in any effort to overcome the shortage.

"At least 26 open hearth furnaces are not operating today due to the lack of scrap," the letter said, and "many more furnaces are threatened with the prospect of being shut down."

Wolcott said his committee was "using every means at its command" to increase the flow of scrap from rural areas, from industries and from the American occupied zone in Germany; to expedite the shipbreaking program and the movement of scrap through dealers' yards, and to collaborate with the civilian production administration's efforts to relieve the shortage.

Research Group To Study Methods Of Scandinavians

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—A group of 20 American industrial and research experts sailed today aboard the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm, bound for a tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark to study Scandinavian industrial technological developments.

Maurice Holland, director of the tour, said the group would visit plants to determine the effects of techniques developed during the war. He said particular emphasis would be placed on Sweden, "the only place where Allied and Axis techniques were integrated during the war."

"We are going to determine the effects of this wedding of the two technologies," he said.

Elmer W. Egstrom, vice president in charge of research of the Radio Corporation of America, Princeton, N. J., said that he was particularly interested in "innovations in engineering and production of radio components" in Sweden where manufacture had to "start from scratch" when the war cut off imports.

Cleve IN KING GEORGE COUNTY

This rolling, fertile farm on the Rappahannock River is the home which fabulous "King" Carter, land agent for Lord Fairfax, provided for his son Charles. Its 1,277 acres stretch approximately five miles along the Rappahannock.

Traditionally well farmed, the estate is especially suited to the production of beef cattle. Three hundred acres are in pasture, watered by river and stream. Eight hundred and fifty acres tillable. About 425 acres in timber.

Cleve is a paradise for the sportsman-farmer. Approximately 300 acres are marshlands, abounding in game. The river and private pond await the fisherman.

The farm plant includes numerous outbuildings, including manager's residence, several tenant houses, five barns.

The main portion of the manor, containing eight rooms, was built in 1923 after most of the original plantation house burned, though a wing containing five rooms dates from 1729.

Cleve is only seventy miles from Washington and an equal distance from Richmond, while historic Fredericksburg, a busy trade center, is only 19 miles away.

RAPPAHANNOCK FROM THE MANOR

FOR SALE BY

Allison & Young

A. B. YOUNG

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

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Monday thru Saturday on WTOP

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Joseph Fisher, Jeweler

Washington's Newest Jewelry Store—615 15th St. N.W.

*John Adams, CBS correspondent, will substitute on the 6:30 A.M. news while Gunnar Back is on vacation.

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COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Why is a Maritime Strike Threatened On the Great Lakes?

A STRIKE IS THREATENED ON THE GREAT LAKES BECAUSE the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) has failed to obtain the consent of the great majority of Great Lakes seamen to have this union represent them in collective bargaining.

The fact is that the ships of the undersigned companies transport over 90% of the iron ore, coal, grain and limestone on the Great Lakes and whenever elections have been held on their ships, the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) has been rejected by their employees.

This strike has been called to attempt to obtain by intimidation what the Union has failed to accomplish through peaceful means recognized by law.

The cargoes carried in the ships of these companies are vital for the increased production so essential to the reconversion program and so necessary for the prevention of inflation, and the full capacity of the Great Lakes Bulk fleet is now taxed to the utmost.

Any failure to deliver the full requirements of *iron ore, coal, grain* and *limestone* before December 1st will endanger thousands of jobs in many industries whose full operation depends on these vital raw materials.

Lake seamen were granted a substantial wage increase last spring. They have received increases in various classifications ranging from 76% to 105% since January 1, 1941.

Because the National Maritime Union does not represent the employees of any one of these companies and because 90% of the vital tonnage of iron ore, coal, limestone and grain is carried in their ships, the undersigned companies want the Public to know these facts.

Boland & Cornelius, Managers
Bradley Transportation Company
Buckeye Steamship Company, Inc.
Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company
Columbia Transportation Company
Gartland Steamship Company
Great Lakes Steamship Co., Inc.
The M. A. Hanna Company
Huron Transportation Company
The Interlake Steamship Company
Kinsman Transit Company
Midland Steamship Line, Inc.
The Morrow Steamship Company
The Paisley Steamship Company
Pioneer Steamship Company
Pittsburgh Steamship Company
Reiss Steamship Company
Schneider Transportation Company
Shenango Furnace Company
The Tomlinson Fleet
Waterways Navigation Company
The Wilson Transit Company
Wyandotte Transportation Company

Bosox Lose Battle of Homers

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The quote of the week was delivered by Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, who said: "Our league would know how to deal with a Mickey Owen or any other contract jumpers. Their five-year suspensions would stick" . . . Pure twaddle, what with Bell's National Football League going into the courts to reclaim contract-jumped Angelo Bertelli . . . Guess who suggested the proposed Buck Newsom Day at Griffith Stadium? Right . . . Jorge Pasquel's announcement that he will raid all major league teams except Sam Breadon's Cardinals demonstrates the efficacy of Breadon's appeasement trip to Mexico which drew the ire of Commissioner Chandler . . . Tomorrow marks the second anniversary of the death of Jim Mooney, killed i naction in France on August 12, 1944. Fullback on the Georgetown team that beat New York U., 3-2, 17 years ago, Mooney's 87-yard punt with a muddy ball protected Georgetown's lead . . . The fate of the baseball players' union rests with the election to be held by the Pittsburgh Pirates 10 days hence. If they vote to stick with Robert Murphy for collective bargaining, the union will be an accomplished fact. Defeat for Murphy at that time could set the union movement back 2 0years . . . Steve Bagarus, threatening to quit the Redskins because he feels underpaid at a $4500 salary, is deterred by the fact that he owes the club $2800 for wage advances.

POVICH

Neither Tom Harmon nor Kenny Washington, the big-name backs signed by the Los Angeles Rams, are regarded as regulars yet by Coach Adam Walsh who is stringing along with the same backfield that was good enough to win the 1945 title . . . Washington, the first colored player brought into the pro league in 13 years, reinjured a recently operated-on knee the first time he tried to learn the quarterback pivot of the Rams' T-formation . . . The Al Akins who is in the backfield of the Cleveland Browns of the All-American Conference is the kid brother of Fullback Frank Akins of the Redskins . . . Borden's ought to point with pride to Cet Adams, 234-pound tackle of the Browns. He drinks five quarts of milk daily . . . Coach Ray Flaherty of the New York Yankees, once the most stubborn holdout against the T-formation, now says he may use it if he comes up with the proper kind of quarterback . . . The late Tony Lazeri was the man at bat when John Miljus uncorked the wild pitch in the ninth inning that lost the World Series of 1927 for the Pirates in four straight games . . . Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, actually called it. At the start of the inning he told the Yankees on the bench, "Miljus is bearing down too hard. He'll throw one away pretty soon" . . . Clark Griffith says he doesn't intend to trade Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis or Roger Wolff.

The new owners who bought the Pittsburgh Pirates for $2,225,000 ought to envy the much better bargain of Del Webb, Dan Topping and Larry MacPhail who bought the Yankees for $2,850,000, including Yankee Stadium and the franchises and physical properties of Yankee teams at Newark and Kansas City . . . The Nats and Yankees will meet in a series of games at Havana next spring . . . Mickey Vernon was denied a salary raise by Clark Griffith a while back, but he was promised a bonus at the end of the season . . . Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats has announced a new rule: No more than two Washington players are permitted to frequent the same bar at the same time . . . The Yankees have not only drawn 1,600,000 customers in their 53 home games, they've played to 990,000 fans in their 50 games on the road. Owner Bill Veeck of the Indians next year will follow the Yankee innovation of sending a broadcasting team on the road with his club to give Cleveland fans live broadcasts of the games . . . The District American Veterans Committee will apply to the Boxing Commission tomorrow for a license to promote a show at Griffith Stadium . . . Joe Louis is growing a mustache . . . With all the dough they are getting in, the big leagues ought to restore the $500 prize for the men who lead the two leagues in hitting . . . Mickey Vernon could be the fifth first baseman to lead the American League in hitting. The others were George Sisler, Lew Fonseca, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Fox. No third baseman or catcher ever finished on top of the league's hitters.

Ellsworth Vines who turned to golf after winning all the honors in pro and amateur tennis, took lessons four times a week for four years before he decided he was ready to enter the big money tournaments . . . The Cleland Cup Golf Tournament for Washington's sports writers will be resumed at the Prince Georges Club on August 21. The tournament is famous for the fact that the chairman of the handicapping committee won the cup three years in a row . . . Fenway Park will seat 32,000 for the World Series despite the fact it is a single-deck stadium . . . The new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Fred Vinson, is the most sports-minded man ever to sit in that august body. He gave much thought to a pro baseball career after graduation from college, and he had reservations for the Louis-Conn fight which were canceled when he received his appointment from President Truman . . . The Yankees will probably be the most active club at next winter's trading sessions, with Nick Eetten, Joe Gordon and Frankie Crosetti no longer regarded as indispensibles . . . Dizzy Dean, reacting to the protests against his grammar on the radio broadcasts of the St. Louis games, particularly his used of the word 'slud' for slide, says, "What do they want me to say—he slidded into second base?"

'Butch' an Ardent Angler, Too

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

HOW'RE THEY BITIN' MOM?—William (Butch) Hawthorne, 7-month-old son of Mrs. Stella Hawthorne, shows his interest in proceedings as his mother takes part in the Second Annual Fishing Tournament sponsored by the General Accounting Office and Department of Commerce in the Tidal Basin. The contest opened yesterday for a two-day run

Dodgers Blast Phillies, 6-0

Philadelphia, Aug. 10 (AP).—With Rube Melton twirling a three-hit shutout, the Brooklyn Dodgers extended their victory string over Philadelphia to 13 games without a defeat today as they whipped the Phillies, 6-0.

The victory, Brooklyn's 18th in a row over the Phils in Shibe Park, increased the National League leaders' margin over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to two and a half games. The Dodgers haven't lost in Philadelphia since Sept. 10, 1944.

Home runs by Cookie Lavagetto and Howie Schultz sparked the 13-hit assault on Raffensberger, who went all the way for the Phillies. The Dodgers also weighed in with three triples and two doubles.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b..	5	2	3	3	Newsome,ss.	3	0	1	
Reese,ss..	5	2	1	6	Wyrostek,cf.	4	0	6	0
Reiser,lf...	5	1	6	0	Ennis,lf....	3	0	6	0
Walker,rf..	5	1	0	0	McCrisk,1b.	4	0	5	0
Furillo,cf.	4	2	2	0	Northey,rf..	3	0	1	0
L'agetto,3b.	4	1	0	2	Tabor,3b...	3	1	0	0
Edwards,c..	4	1	6	0	Seminick,c..	3	0	9	0
Schultz,1b..	3	1	9	0	Verban,2b...	3	0	1	3
Melton,p....	4	2	0	1	R'berger,p..	3	2	0	1
Totals	39	13	27	12	Totals	29	3	27	4

Brooklyn	100 200 003—6
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0

Runs—Stanky, Reese, Lavagetto, Edwards, Schultz, Melton. Error—Schultz. Runs batted in—Reiser (2), Lavagetto, Stanky, Schultz, Reese. Two-base hits—Raffensberger, Furillo, Melton. Three-base hits—Stanky, Furillo, Reese. Home runs—Lavagetto, Schultz. Stolen base—Stanky. Sacrifices—Newsome, Schultz. Double play—Stanky to Reese to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Melton, 4. Strikeouts—Raffensberger, 6; Melton, 5. Attendance—9970.

Pirates Beat Cubs, 3-2; First for Ne wOwners

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10 (AP).—The cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates won their first game for their new owners today, edging the third-place Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2.

The Pirates earned two of their tallies in the first and sixth innings, but got a gift tally in the fifth when Don Johnson, Cub second baseman, let a ball go through him.

Chicago Shortstop Len Merullo was spiked sliding into second in the ninth inning.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Ost'waki,3b	4	1	0	0	Brown,ss..	4	1	4	6
Johnson,2b.	4	1	3	4	Fletcher,1b.	4	0	11	0
Rickert,lf.	4	1	1	0	Gustine,2b..	3	1	4	8
C'arretta,1b	4	2	10	0	Elliott,3b..	4	3	1	2
Pafko,cf...	4	1	2	0	V'Robays,rf.	3	0	1	0
Nicholson,rf	4	1	1	0	G'ngfriddo,rf.	1	0	1	0
Livingston,c	4	0	6	2	Kiner,lf....	3	0	2	0
Merullo,ss..	4	2	0	4	Russell,cf..	3	1	2	0
Schmitz,p...	1	1	0	1	Lopez,c....	2	0	1	1
*D'essandro	1	0	0	0	St'cevich,p..	2	0	1	2
Kush,p....	0	0	0	0					
†Secory...	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	11	Totals	30	6	27	19

*Batted for Schmitz in seventh.
†Batted for Kush in ninth.

Chicago	000 101 000—2
Pittsburgh	100 011 00x—3

Runs—Rickert, *Cavarretta, Gustine, Elliott, Strincevich. Errors—Johnson, Gustine. Runs batted in—Elliott, Rickert, Pafko, Kiner. Two-base hits—Gustine, Cavarretta, Elliott. Three-base hit—Elliott. Home run—Russell. Sacrifice—Schmitz. Double plays—Gustine to Brown to Fletcher, Brown to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Schmitz, 3; Kush, 1. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 5; Strincevich, 1. Hits—Schmitz, 5 in 6; Kush, 1 in 2. Loser—Schmitz.

Pulaski Tournament Toda

Pulaski, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—The Pulaski Country Club will open its annual championship golf tournament Sunday. The event will continue through September 1.

Oops! He Plumb Forgot Race Was to Be Tie

London, Aug. 10 (AP).—Sydney Wooderson, once the world's fastest miler, lost a mile race today—by a fluke.

Douglas Wilson apologized for beating Wooderson, explaining "we had mutually arranged to run a dead heat, regarding the race as a training spin for the European championships at Oslo," August 23-25.

The officials, however, ruled that Wilson had breasted the tape first by inches. Rain and a blustery wind hampered the two who were timed in 4:22.

Marlboro Still Planning Meet

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (AP).—Frank Small, jr., a member of the Maryland Racing Commission, said today that he believed the Marlboro Race Track may open for its ten-day meeting on September 14 despite the fact that repairs being made at the track had been stopped by Federal authorities.

Small made the statement following an order from the Civilian Production Administration in Washington that the track half improvements ordered by the State racing commission.

The racing commission had ordered the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association to provide more seats for patrons and provide shelter in inclement weather if they intended to open this fall.

However, Small said: "They've got along without enough seats for 40 years, and I suppose they can do it for this meeting, too."

Meanwhile, the CPA said the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association and the Hamill Construction Co., of Baltimore, the contractor making the repairs, had the right to appeal the ruling.

Open Air Weight Lift Slated Today

The District AAN weight-lifting committee will hold the first open-air meet in the history of the sport in Washington today at 3 p. m. at the Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier pl. nw.

The meet will feature the three Olympic lifts, the military press, the snatch and the clean and jerk. Judges will be Ray Kemper, James Courtney and Maury Norfleet.

Highlights are expected to be provided by Heavyweight Champion Keith Kallio, a policeman from No. 2 Precinct and runner-up to Joe Accardy, whose rivalry has highlighted every meet during the past four years.

Weight-lifters from Baltimore and Winchester, Va., will compete, along with the local stars.

Lombardo In Regatta

Guy Lombardo, the orchestra leader who put the "oomph" into the Royal Canadians, will compete in the President's Cup regatta on the Potomac September 20, 21, 22.

The man who plays the "sweetest music this side of heaven" has informed Regatta Powerboat Chairman Eric Greenleaf he will enter two boats—My Sin, which won the 1939 Gold Cup race here, and Tempo III, a flashy 225 cubic hydroplane.

Not only is the fact that Lombardo will be on hand to pilot his speedsters news to local regatta enthusiastics, but also his announcement that he has purchased My Sin from Zalmond G (Zammie) Sims, was at the wheel in the triumphant 1939 classic.

Guy flew here with his wife, also a dare-devil motorist pilot in her own right, for the 1940 Regatta, and did a good job with Tempo III. It was his only entry that year.

But with the 225's eligible to compete in the Gold Cup race for the first time, Lombardo has two good boats to send against a high-powered field. The maestro participated in the Canadian Vacation Regatta recently, and at the time told Chairman Greenleaf that he had done wonders with My Sin, and expected to hit a top speed of 120 miles per hour on the straightaway.

Lombardo took 200 pounds from My Sin's hull, and this, plus some fancy motor overhauling, makes Guy optimistic over his chances. If My Sin will speed as fast as he says it will, Greenleaf believes Lombardo will reserve Tempo III for the 225 A. P. B. A. championship and the John Charles Thomas Trophy event.

Robinson's Blow in 12th Gains Yanks 7-5 Victory

Ted Williams Breaks Yankee Stadium Jinx With Pair of Trippers But All to No Avail

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Ted Williams finally broke a season-long slump at the Yankee Stadium today with a pair of home runs and a single, but the Boston Red Sox slugger was forced to yield the hero's role to Aaron Robinson, who also blasted two home runs, the second coming with two on in the twelfth inning to give the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory over the American League leaders.

Williams had sent the Red Sox into the lead in the first of the twelfth with his second homer of the game and his thirty-first of the season. The Yanks rallied after two were out in their half when Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller singlel and rode in ahead of Robinson's thirteenth round tripper of the year.

Fireman Johnny Murphy, who relieved Starter Ernie Bonham in the eighth, was credited with his third victory.

The Yanks opened the scoring in the first inning. A single by Williams in the second, his first hit in 1 8official times at bat at the stadium, followed by Rudy York's triple knotted the score until Williams rapped his second home run in the seventh with two aboard. A crowd of 35,099 saw the thriller which cut Boston's lead over the Yanks to 13 games.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	1	2	1	St'sweiss,2b	5	2	3	4
M'kovich,rf	1	0	1	0	W.J'nson,3b	5	0	0	2
Pesky,ss..	6	4	4	2	Henrich,1b.	5	1	14	0
D.DiM'io,cf	5	1	1	0	J.DiM'gio,cf	5	2	3	0
Williams,lf	5	3	4	0	Keller,lf....	6	1	3	0
York,1b....	5	2	14	0	Robinson,c..	5	3	4	1
Doerr,2b...	6	1	1	4	Lindell,rf...	5	1	5	0
Russel,3b..	6	1	1	5	Rizzuto,ss..	5	2	4	5
R.Warner,c	3	0	7	0	Bonham,p..	2	1	0	2
Hughson,p..	3	0	0	1	†Dickey...	1	0	0	0
E.Johnson,p	1	0	0	1	Murphy,p..	2	0	0	1
*McBride..	1	0	0	0					
Dr'seward.p	0	0	0	1	Totals...	46	13	36	15
Totals...	47	13	35	15					

*Batted for E. Johnson in tenth.
Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bonham in seventh.

Boston	010 000 300 001—5
New York	100 000 300 002—7

Runs—Pesky, D. DiMaggio, Williams (3), Henrich, J. DiMaggio, Keller, Robinson (2), Lindell, Rizzuto. Error—Murphy. Runs batted in—J. DiMaggio, York, Williams (4), Robinson (4), Rizzuto, Stirnweiss. Two-base hits—J. DiMaggio, D. DiMaggio, Henrich, Lindell. Three-base hit—York. Home runs—Williams (2), Robinson (2). Sacrifice—J. DiMaggio. Double plays—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to Henrich. Moses to Pesky, Rizzuto to Henrich. Left on bases—Boston, 11; New York, 9. Base on balls—Hughson, 2; Bonham, 3; Murphy, 2; Dreisewerd, 2. Strikeouts—Hughson, 3; Bonham, 1; Murphy, 1; Dreisewerd, 4. Hits—Bonham, 10 in 7; Murphy, 3 in 5; Hughson, 3 in 6⅔; E. Johnson, 2 in 3⅓; Dreisewerd, 3 in 2⅔. Winner—Murphy. Loser—Dreisewerd. Attendance—35,099.

Pasquel Frets For $27,000

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Jorge Pasquel, president and policy-maker of the Mexican Baseball League, said tonight that he would gladly forget all about Mickey Owen if the former Brooklyn Dodger catcher would return the $27,000 he owes me."

Owen, who said in Cincinnati that he would pay off his debt if it took the rest of his life, was expected to arrive at his home here late tonight. He plans to apply for reinstatement into organized baseball through Ford Frick, president of the National League.

$100,000 Fund To Fight Dopings

Mahoney Wants Detective Force To Crack Down on Maryland Culprits

BY AL COSTELLO
Post Reporter

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—An appropriation of upwards of $100,000 to provide a detective force to guard Maryland's big business of horse racing will be asked the State legislature when it convenes next January at Annapolis.

George P. Mahoney, chairman of the Maryland State Racing Commission, will make the recommendation.

This was learned today by The Post from persons close to Mahoney who is determined to crack down on racing's free-needling dopers.

The nine doped winners in ninne days in the recently concluded Bel Air meeting, an all-time high aywhere i the Natio, has put Maryland racing in ill-repute.

Mahoney says he intends to rid racing of the unscrupulous characters responsible for this sad state of affairs.

RECENT revision of Maryland's racing rules, Mahoney believes, gives the Commission power to punish guilty owners and trainers of doped horses.

However, the Commission has neither the means nor the money to provide adequate doping protection BEFORE the horse runs.

A police force, operating fearlessily and with full backing of the Racing Commission and the State of Maryland, would do much to prevent doped horses from getting into races.

It would also serve as a protective body which, once established and in smooth operation, would make cheaters think twice before "shooting" a horse

Maryland's system for detecting dope is sound, Mahoney believes. Other States have copied the State's procedure. Many horsemen say it is the best in the country.

But nothing, at present, is to stop anyone from running a doped horse.

There is no one to stop it before it happens. There is no money to provide this protection.

These are the arguments Mahoney will have advanced when the request goes before the Legislature.

TO MARYLAND, horse racing is one of its lushest sources of revenue. Last year a total of $3,595,713.30 was poured into the State treasury from the various race tracks. This year it will be even greater—an all time high.

For the past 10 years the State has takenover $16 million in taxes from racing. Maryland Racing Commission figures show the following amounts turned over in the past 10 years:

1945	$3,595,713.30	1940	$1,337,472.02
1944	2,701,788.91	1939	1,174,231.98
1943	1,343,027.26	1938	912,035.77
1942	1,631,792.90	1937	1,012,962.91
1941	1,648,635.24	1936	967,168.76

The State should protect itself and the general public which contribute such amounts each year.

Mahoney will throw the responsibility for doing this right into the State's lap.

It will be strictly up to Maryland then.

W. &L. Coach Is Confused

Lexington, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Arthur (Call Him 'Pappy') Lewis, who faces the task of re-kindling the gridiron fortunes of Washington and Lee University, said today he was the most "confused coach in college football."

Lewis, former head coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League, will be starting at scratch when he begins operations here this fall. But the brashness and confidence which helped him bring the Rams to the forefront in professional circles when he was the youngest coach in the business—he was 27 then—are being countd upon to help him develop a powerful team at Washington and Lee.

Former "Wonder Man"

At Cleveland he brought the Rams out of the doldrums and to the top, tripping the formidable Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions. He was regarded there as a "wonder man."

He will face a similar problem this season with the Generals. But training new squads and confusion aren't new to the big, husky boy from West Virginia who is still nited at Ohio University for his performances as a football player.

Material Doubtful

Recently out of the Navy, where he held the rank of lieutenant-commander and was in charge of instructional football at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School, Lewis finds one of his greatest problems at Washington & Lee is his doubts as to what material will be available when practice starts about August 26.

"We've already lost a ball club down here that could whip the daylights out of the one we're going to have," he admitted, adding that some of the youngsters have failed to meet the staff academic requirements for admission to Washington & Lee and had turned to other colleges.

Musial Note Called Fake

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10 (U.P.).—Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals today accused an unknown prankster in Wingdale, N. Y., of forging star first baseman Stan Musial's name to a letter which threatened to destroy the Cardinal-Mexican League player truce.

Breadon received the much-disputed letter today from Jorge Pasquel, millionaire president of the Mexican League. Musial supposedly had written the wealthy Mexican that he was eager to play baseball South of the Border and would desert the Cardinals upon receipt of a promised bonus.

Pasquel turned down the faked proposal and forwarded the letter to Breadon as a token of his friendship for the Cardinals, the only major league team he has promised not to raid.

Breadon said the letter, written in ink from Wingdale, N. Y., was not in Musial's handwriting and that the signature was misspelled "Stanly Musiel," instead of Stanley Musial.

Guerra Gets Hot for Nats

The hot bat of Catcher Mike Guerra is the newest development on the Nats. The little Cuban backstop who made four hits in four appearance yesterday has not hit safely in his last seven trips to the plate.

Preceding yesterday's outburst, Guerra hit safely in two appearances on Thursday. He had singled as a pinch hitter ten days ago at St. Louis. Guerra has brought his average up to .297 and is slated to see more action in the club's remaining games.

Mickey Vernon, who lost several points to Ted Williams yesterday in the batting race when he went hitless in the second game, is also being threatened by his team mate, Stan Spence, in the race for leadership in two-baggers.

When Vernon doubled in the sixth inning of the first game it was his 37th two-bagger of the year, but on the next pitch, Spence also doubled to raise his own total to 35. In the second game, Spence rapped out his 36th two-bagger.

Buck Newsom will celebrate his 37th (the book says) brithday this afternoon by opposing the Athletics in one of the games of today's double header. Manager Ossie Bluege is undecided whether Dutch Leonard or Ray Scarborough will pitch the second game. Phil Marchildon and Jack Knerr will pitch for the Athletics.

Strasburg Meets Leader

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 9.—Strasburg's Shenandoah County League baseball team, which experienced one of the most miserable starts in its history during the first half of the Shenco season, will take on the league leading and undefeated Mount Jackson nine at Gline Stadium Sunday at 3 p. m. Manager H. W. (Dusty) Rhodes announced as his probable pitching choice "Tim" Artz, who made his first appearance of the season against Woodstock last Sunday. He gave up one hit in three scoreless innings on the mound.

'Walker Scares 'Em'

Cubs Squawk at Phils, Braves 'Fainting' at Sight of 'Bums'

Chicago, Aug. 10 (U.P.).—James T. Gallagher, sharp-tongued general manager of the Chicago Cubs, today lashed Eastern clubs of the National League for "playing dead" every time the Brooklyn Dodgers—and especially Dixie Walker—step into the ball park.

Gallagher's Cubs open a crucial three-game series here Monday with the second-place St. Louis Cardinals that figures to send the Chicagoans' home attendance over the million mark for the season. That happy prospect is blotted out, however, by the Bruin executive's ire over the manner in which Eastern rivals, notably the Phillies and the Braves, faint when playing the league leaders.

"Sure, this is an important series opening Monday for both the Cubs and the Ca9rds," Gallagher said, "but it also could be a meaningless one. Wh t difference will it make even if one club sweeps the series if the Eastern clubs kep right on fainting every time they see the Dodgers. The Cubs and Cards do a pretty good job of handling Brooklyn, but the sight of Dixie Walker apparently scares the other clubs."

Gallagher cited the record of the Phils and Braves against the Dodgers to emphasize his point. Brooklyn has won 12 out of 15 starts from Boston and taken 11 straight from Philadelphia.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	76	32	.704	....
New York	62	44	.585	13
Detroit	59	44	.573	14½
WASHINGTON	54	54	.500	22
*Cleveland	51	56	.477	24½
*St. Louis	46	58	.422	28
Chicago	46	61	.430	29½
Philadelphia	31	76	.290	44½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results
WASHINGTON, 4-3; Philadelphia, 1-8.
New York, 7; Boston, 5.
Cleveland at St. Louis, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Boston at New York (2)
Harris (14-5) and Dobson (11-5) vs. Chandler (15-5) and Page (5-5) or Queen (1-1).
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2)
Christopher (5-4) and Marchildon (7-11) vs. Masterson (5-6) and Newsom (9-9).
Detroit at Chicago (2)
Newhouser (20-4) and Overmire (3-4) or Trucks (12-8) vs. Lopat (7-9) and Rigney (3-3) or Papish (2-4).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2)
Reynolds (8-11) and Embree (6-9) vs. Kramer (11-7) and Ferens (2-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	65	40	.619	....
St. Louis	61	41	.598	2½
Chicago	55	47	.539	8½
Boston	51	51	.500	12½
Cincinnati	48	53	.475	15
New York	47	57	.452	17½
Philadelphia	43	59	.422	20½
Pittsburgh	39	61	.390	23½

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York at Boston, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
New York at Boston (2)
Koslo (12-11) and Voiselle (7-9) vs. Wallace (3-2) and Sain (12-11).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)
Behrman (7-3) and Gregg (5-2) vs. Donnelly (3-3) and Stanceu (1-3).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)
Sewell (6-7) and Albosta (0-6) or Lanning (3-3) vs. Chipman (4-5) and Wyse (11-9).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)
Dickson (10-3) and Beazley (3-5) vs. Heusser (6-9) and Vander Meer (8-6).

Griffs, Macks Trade Games

(First Game)
ADD NATS—

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Valo, rf....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Handley, 2b..	4	0	0	3	4	0
McCosky, cf..	4	0	0	2	4	0
Rosar, c....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Suder, ss...	4	0	0	3	2	0
Chapman, lf..	3	1	3	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b..	4	0	1	13	0	0
Majeski, 3b..	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fowler, p....	3	0	1	0	2	1
*Grimes.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	1	9	24	10	2

*Batted for Fowler in 9th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coan, lf....	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lewis, rf...	3	0	1	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b..	4	1	2	4	1	0
Vernon, 1b..	4	1	1	7	1	0
Spence, cf..	4	0	1	5	0	0
Travis, 3b..	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hitchcock, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Early, c....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wynn, p.....	3	1	2	1	0	0
Totals.....	33	4	10	27	8	0

Philadelphia	000 000 100—1
WASHINGTON	000 002 20x—4

Runs batted in—Vernon, Spence, McQuinn, Priddy (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Wynn, 1; Fowler, 1. Strikeouts—Wynn, 2; Fowler, 1. Umpires—Passarella, Weafer and Hubbard. Time—1:42.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Valo, rf....	5	0	1	4	0	1
Handley, 2b..	5	0	2	3	2	0
Stainback, cf.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Suder, ss...	5	2	3	1	2	0
Chapman, lf..	4	1	2	4	0	0
McQuinn, 1b..	5	2	3	7	2	0
Grimes, 3b..	3	1	3	2	4	0
Desautels, c.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Flores, p....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	40	8	15	27	11	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf...	5	0	2	2	0	1
Lewis, rf...	5	0	1	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b...	5	0	0	4	2	0
Vernon, 1b..	5	0	0	9	1	0
Spence, cf...	3	1	1	1	0	0
Torres, 3b...	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hitchcock, ss.	4	0	0	5	3	0
Guerra, c....	4	1	4	2	1	0
Hudson, p....	2	0	1	0	4	0
†Travis.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Masterson, p..	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Binks.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p....	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	39	3	10	27	17	3

*Batted for Hudson in seventh.
†Batted for Masterson in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA	000 401 102—8
WASHINGTON	000 000 210—3

Runs batted in—Grimes (3), Flores, Valo, McQuinn, Travis, Grace, Guerra, Desautels. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Travis, Grace, Spence, Guerra, Desautels. Stolen base—Valo. Double plays—Priddy to Hitchcock to Vernon, Vernon to Hitchcock to Vernon. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Flores, 1; Hudson, 2; Masterson, 1; Kennedy, 1. Strikeouts—Hudson, 1. Hits—Hudson, 12 in 7; Masterson, 6 in 1; Kennedy, 3 in 1. Loser—Hudson. Umpires—Weafer, Hubbard and Passarella. Time—1:57. Attendance—7649.

Ten Pin League Meets

The Arcadia Ladies' Ten Pin League will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Arcadia bowling alleys, 14th st. and Park rd. nw.

Robinson on Way to Majors, Hopper Says

Negro Infielder Big Help to Montreal

BY RALPH RODEN

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Jackie Robinson, Negro second baseman of the Montreal Royals and the first of his race to be signed to a contract in modern crganized baseball, is on his way up to the major leagues says Clay Hopper, Montreal manager.

"That boy is a very fine ball player, and although he would be the first Negro to go up, I wouldn't be surprise to see him stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers next year," Hopper, a Southerner, said a few days ago. "He can hit, throw, field and has tremendous speed.

During the Royals spring training campaign at Daytona Beach, Fla., the 27-year-old former U.C.-L.A. football star impressed onlookersw ith his speed afoot and his fielding, but baseball men weren't as enthusiastic about his batting.

Apparently Robinson's lack luster showing at the plate in Florida was due to too much pressure for once the regular season got under way, "Robbie" quickly showed that he was no pushover with the stick.

In his initial Triple-A contest, Robinson smashed a homer, three singles, batted in four runs, tallied four markers and stole two bases. Since his sensational debut, Robinson has more than held his own with the willow. During the past week he rapped out 13 hits in 23 trips to the plate to move into the runner-up spot in the league's individual batting derby with a .367 mark. He has been among the first five hitters most of the season and led the circuit in batting for a number of weeks.

Another deficiency overcome by the flashy Negro is the art of pivoting on the double play. Robinson practiced the maneuver constantly with shortstop Al Campanis during the early stages of the season and today the combination is one of the best in the loop.

The fleetness of foot of the lanky 190-pound star is what immediately catches the eye of the ivory hunters. Many of his hits are of the infield variety and once he reaches base, he's a constant source of annoyance to opposing hurlers.

Injures His Ankle

Early in the season, he was battling with Teammate Marv Rackley for total stolen bases, but a charlie horse benched him for a number of weeks. Then Rackley zoomed out in front in that department with a commanding margin. Recently Robinson injured an ankle that was broke neight years ago while playing football and if anything retards his advancement it will probably be his weak ankle.

Along with Robinson, the Brooklyn organization signed four other color line.

Would Be First of Race to Make Grade

Negro ballplayers, two of whom were teammates of Robinson for a short time. Pitchers Jo Wright and Roy Partlow started with Montreal, but both were sent to Three Rivers of the Canadian-American League for further seasoning and are doing well.

The other two, Pitcher Donald Newcomb and Catcher Roy Campanella, were dispatched to Nashua of the Class B New England League. Newcomb has won eight and lost three games and latest averages show him batting .349 and Campanella .293. Newcomb has been used frequently as pinch hitter by Manager Walter Alston and Campanella has belted 10 homers, but the baseball spotlight remains on Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to break modern baseball's unwritten color line.

Whitcombe's Luck Turn Wins British Tourney

Stokes Poges, England, Aug. 10 (AP).—Reggie Whitcombe, former British Open champion and a luckless competitor all season, today won the New Lotus £1500 ($6000) professional golf tournament with a 280. The 48-year-old veteran's 69, 71, 71, 69 is the lowest four rounds returned in any British tournament this season.

Whit

Schacht Spars With Louis at Boxing Show; Foxx Pilots Boys' Team

Funny Man Wants to KO Champ

Al Schacht, funny man of sports, has accepted an invitation to do his stuff on the all-star amateur boxing show at Griffith Stadium Friday night under the sponsorship of the Variety Club.

Schacht yesterday wired Bill Hoyle and Clark Davis, cochairmen of the Variety Club committee, that he will be here 't'o spar with Joe Louis."

Al was only kidding, of course, unless the world's heavyweight champion happens to be in a playful mood and responds to Schacht's challenge to "come on in here with a real challenger."

"I'll Knock Him Stiff"

In the best Schacht style, Al teleghaphed that "I'll not only knock that Louis stiff but I'll carry him out."

Louis, on the serious side, will referee several of the amatur bouts. The proceeds, 100 per cent, will go to the Junior Police and Citizens Corps.

General Anexander Vandergrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, is among distinguished guests who will occupy special ringside seats.

Another 147-pound bout has been added to the card, bringing together George (Baby Face) Fuller, 16-year-old Merrick scrapper, who was outstanding in Golden Gloves and A.A.U. tournaments, and Eddie Lloyd, of St. Mary's.

Toler to Return

Charlie Toler, Liberty A. C., who broke his jaw in the finals of the Golden Gloves bout last winter against Cliff Hart, will return to action in a 147-pounder against Jimmy Hubbard, of Apollo. Hubbard outpointed Walter Downs, Liberty, on the recent amateur card at the Ball Park.

Puggy King, Olympic A. C. star, and Charlie Habron, St. Mary's Golden Gloves champion, will meet in a 126-pounder that promises to steal the show.

In the Uptown bouts, Rocky Ferrell, of Liberty, will box Garland Edwards, of Y. M. C. A., at 147 pounds, and Willie Hawkins, unattached 118-pounder, will meet Jesse Hogan, of Apollo.

Ten matches are on the card.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Black Africa	114	Bird o' Gold	106
Jr. O'Sullivan	106	Grand Day	111
Bonny Liberty	105	Hoodoo Lady	106
Buckets	104	Singing Bid	106
Signar	114	Zambe	106
Dark Mischief	109	Flying Silver	106
Stace	106	Jonora	106
Rude Minx	106	Minna's Agent	106

2—¾; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Double Win	118	Pug	113
Rumatick	118	Transport	118
Miss Lena	113	Playing Pomp	118
Excellence	118	One Blend	113
Arrow Courier	113	Cynthias Ways	106
Deer Bob	118	Harp Strings	113
Joso Bound	111	Sister G	113
Joyce Mathews	108		

3—¾; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Steppie	116	Little Spooky	115
†Evening Story	110	Sun Beau Go	118
Chipper Sally	115	†Generator	118
High Kick	118	Uncle Cecil	118
†Simond	111	†Eternal Gold	118
Chipsy	115	†Count Kerry	118
†Count Royal	118		

†Little River Stable entry.
‡Boonshall Stable-R. Sidell entry.
§Mrs. A. B. Christopher entry.
¶Frances Stable entry.
C. K. Buckley-Buckley & Locklear entry.

4—¾; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Granlag	113	Be Calm	103
Easy Quero	111	Mirabito	111
Hemday	108	Heat Wave	113
Nediana	106	Tee Midge	113
Roguish Shot	114	Adviser	113
Hy Gay	122	Diego Red	116
North Fire	108	Ici Stream	114
Western Front	111	Dor Day	113

5—1 1/16; $3600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mal	104	Innate	111
Land Cruiser	111	Pompagie	111
Y Gun	111	Old Union	120

6—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sky Skipper	115	†Incoming	111
Brenner Pass	106	Hill Sun	120
Do-Reigh-Mi	114	Gothic	114
Yukon	106	Oxford Blue	120

†Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jelwell	105	Garden Pet	110
Exia	110	Rebel Tiger	112
Arbor Vita	120	Starfox	120
Waller	111	General Jack	111
Tina Sanjour	101	A One	111
Gray Syngo	111	Might Be	111

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Busy Nine	106	Brooklandville	106
Yafinob	111	Countess Play	99
Mr. Monk	111	Stormy Bill	111
Rhoot Root	111	Alcinous	111
Big and Little	111		

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Dark Michief, Signasr, Bird o' Gold.
2—Excellence, Pug, Harp Strings.
3—Sun Beau Go, Eternal Gold, Chipper Sally.
4—DOG DAY, Hy Gay, Tee Midge.
5—Mal, Old Union, Innate.
6—Miller Entry, Gothic, Hill Sun.
7—Pharfox, Garden Piet, Pretty Tiger.
8—Alcinous, Big and Little, Brooklandville.

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hagar, 104 (Licaus)			10.80 5.00 3.20
Mad Radio, 109 (Seoane)			11.20 5.40
Bright Are, 111 (Hettinger)			2.60

Psychic Wave, Chance Run, Lucky Gamble, Brodear, Eric Knight, Ct. Light.

2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Little Hoops, 122 (Keane)			6.00 4.20 3.00
Jack's Girl, 108 (Daniels)			5.40 3.60
Speed Up, 106 (Humphries)			4.00

Maximont, Unitran, Lazy Bones, Fire Kabo, First Command, Clyde Tolson, Sun Talk, Identic, Over Ice.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.60.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Take Away, 116 (Dotter)			10.00 5.40 3.80
In Vogue, 117 (Rogers)			5.80 3.80
Lost Gold, 106 (Humphries)			4.40

Quiem Ex, Sea Letter, Weatherite, Night Bomber.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

He Don't, 113			7.80 3.80 3.00
Son of Time, 118 (Sisto)			3.20 2.60
Brazil, 111 (Shaw)			2.40

Merry Dick, Queen Isabella, Low Tension, Undertown, Zeus Hill.

5—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Jo Agnes, 109 (McGowan)			14.00 6.80 4.00
Hy-Charlie, 115 (Corona)			6.80 4.40
Agrarian U., 120 (Hettinger)			3.20

Elmo T., Stepping Miss, Nell A., Ogham, Agate.

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap, Spaniel Game, 113 (Licausi) 11.40 6.00 2.40
F. B. Eye, 108 (Keane) 6.80 2.60
Dinner Party, 123 (Hettinger) 2.20

Air Patrol, Pleat Me, Linwood Jim.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Airy Gear, 114 (Keane)			23.40 6.80 4.20
Whiteford Lock, 110 (Anzon)			4.40 3.00
Bienweed, 120 (Frail)			3.20

Time Stitch, Restriction, Refresh, Valdivia, Whataplay.

8—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Neutrist, 117 (McKeever)			11.80 4.80 3.60
Gun Smarr, 117 (Keens)			3.40 3.00
Cee Raf, 115 (Bauer)			5.40

Calaboso, Topping, Selcap, Bold Nelson, Dancing Fire.

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA

1—Rebuke, Dagon, Golden Scot.
2—Pot Liker, Alstimo, Happy Firing.
3—Besley-Obre Entry, Similar, Black Ned.
4—Sheshoon, Fair Jester, Nonaddle.
5—Sweet Fegotty, By Sea, Spring Thaw.
6—SCHOOL TIE, Alsdear, Lovemsnow.
7—Mr. Dumjohn, Ayah's Boy, Chaldon Heath.
8—Over the Dam, Happy Forecast, Chance Mate.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Signasr, Dark Mischief, Singing Bid.
2—Yes Dear, Rude Minx, Kentuckie.
3—Sun Beau Go, Eternal Gold, Generator.
4—Roguish Shot, Miquelito, Heat Wave.
5—Hall, Y Gun, Pompagie.
6—Exelle, Hill Sun, Oxford Blue.
7—Jelwell, Exia, Pharfox.
8—BROOKLANDVILLE, Yafinab, Bigand-Hitle.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—HAR BLACK, Audacity, War Peak.
2—Glenokum, Mightiest, Heel Up.
3—Romance Boy, Arakan, Beanstalk.
4—Caliper, Pharanella, Verna Connelly.
5—David T., Quick News, Fenty O.
6—Cat Bridge, Romanock, Harford.
7—Eaterita, Beggar, Edgemere.
8—Sellwood, Emerald, Jamerica.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Devil's Frolic, Havana Lad, Old Westbury.
2—Star, Same Bid, Royalong.
3—Flash o' Night, Fact Finder, Fitzsmith.
4—Trixie, George Gains, Fly Off.
5—Stonstatter, Colonel O'f, Tweet's Boy.
6—FIDWELL, Riffel Tower, Pal o' Luck.
7—Wakefield Stuart, Four Tens, Cordesa.
8—Sea Wolf, Sirius Band, Piplad.

Washington Post Sports

Sunday, August 11, 1946 — 7 M

The Same Old Foxx!

JIMMY FOXX is coming to town to manage the Alexandria team against a Washington nine in an all-star boys' ball game at Griffith Sttdium next Saturday night. Jimmy's friends say the "Old Mauler" hasn't changed much since his big league days. Here is a typical he-man picture of Foxx as a member of the Chicago Cubs

Suggs, Zaharias Enter Western

Cleveland, Aug. 10 (AP).—A record field of 190 entries, topped by Co-Favorites Louise Suggs and Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias, will tee off Monday in the qualifying round of the 1946 Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament at suburban Chagrin Falls, tourney officials reported today.

Miss Suggs, women's Western champion, and Mrs. Zaharias, who played in the women's section of the Chicago Tam O'Shanter Tourney, have been established as top candidates for the Western amateur crown worn by Phyllis Otto, former Northwestern University coed.

Buc Buyer Hopes To Retain Stable

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—John W. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio, realestate man and owner of the Darby Dan Racing Stable, who became part owner of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club this week, said today he had received no word from Commissioner A. B. Chandler to dispose of his turf interests.

"Commissioner Chandler has not communicated with me about my racing properties," Galbreath said today, "and I have not asked him. I will see him either Monday or Tuesday."

He added that unless ordered to divorce himself from racing, he "certainly would like to keep in the sport."

Racing Chart at Atlantic City

By the Associated Press

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1946.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at once. Winner, b. m. (5) by Okapi—Bostonian, Gal by Bostonian. Owner, A. Newmeyer. Trainer, P. Dales Watts. Value to winner, $1630; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAYABLE	(Stout)	114	6	1	3²	2¹½	1⁴	1¹	1½	$3.45
SAY MISS	(Mora)	112	4	7	9¹	7²	5½	2²	2¹	16.40
LANCERON	(Basuria)	115	9	10	10¹	9²	7¹	7¹½	3¹½	4.85
RAYTRIS ROSE	(G. L. Smith)	110	3	2	1²	1½	2¹	3²	4½	13.35
THREEPLY	(Clark)	114	7	5	5hd	6½	6½	5¹	5¹½	10.70
GOOD NITE	(Bernhardt)	120	1	3	2²	3²	3²	4½	6¹	18.90
PERLINA	(Scawthorn)	114	8	9	6hd	8¹	8¹	8¹	7²	16.50
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(Padgett)	112	5	6	4²	5¹	4½	6hd	8½	2.00
ORGULLOSA	(Pannell)	111	11	8	4³	4¹	8hd	9¹	9¹	26.00
WISHIHADAGAL	(Manley)	105	10	11	11	11	11	10¹	10¹½	61.05
FIRST GIRL	(Eye)	113	3	4	7¹½	10²	10³	11	11	62.30

PAYABLE, $8.90, $5.10, $4.40; SAY MISS, $13.50, $7.70; LANCERON, $4.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:06. Winner, b. g. (4) by Chrysler II—French Doll by Superman. Owner, R. Hullings. Trainer, E. Kelly. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHRYS-DOLL	(Clark)	118	10	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.95
COLONEL GOVANS	(Bentham)	115	1	7	2½	2²	2²	2²	2²ⁿᵏ	5.15
TELL ME MORE	(Yager)	120	5	3	4¹	4¹½	4²	3¹½	3	3.80
NEWT'S FIRST	(Pannell)	105	12	1	3½	3³	3³	3½	4	31.50
POMPEY CORNERS	(Lynch)	111	9	10	8³	8³	5³	5¹	5¹	4.20
FOXSHADE	(Scawthorn)	115	6	11	11²	10¹	9³	9¹	6¹	23.95
TOLSON	(Mora)	115	4	6	6¹	6½	6¹	6¹	7hd	85.95
PILGRIM	(Root)	110	3	4	10¹½	9¹	7³	8²	8³	72.45
DUSKY LIGHT	(LeBlanc)	115	2	8	8½	7³	7hd	9¹	9¹	118.20
NANCY W.	(Thompson)	108	8	5	7½	8hd	10½	10½	10³	10.35
MANSEEN	(Prestia)	112	7	12	12	12	11²	11²	11⁴	123.55
LEAH FERN	(Turner)	105	11	9	9½	11½	12	12	12	210.90

CHRYS-DOLL, $5.90, $3.70, $3.00; COLONEL GOVANS, $5.50, $4.10; TELL ME MORE, $3.30.

Daily Double, PAYABLE and CHRYS-DOLL, Paid $40

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixtieth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at once. Winner, ch. c. (3) by Man O' War—Artifice by Light Brigade. Owner, W. R. Ferrell. Trainer, J. Rockett. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRUM MAJOR	(Eye)	122	3	3	1²	1¹	1hd	2¹	1³	$1.00
SUNSET BAY	(Scott)	112	5	4	2¹½	2¹½	2¹	1hd	2¹	3.95
PETER PALMER	(Lynch)	122	1	1	3¹	3¹½	3³	3¹	3¹	8.15
FALLON'S FOLLY	(Stout)	117	6	6	5³	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	8.40
GRAYMAR ROYAL	(Onorato)	117	4	5	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	5²ⁿᵏ	4.30
NELNOR MINE	(Malley)	117	2	2	2hd	6	6	6	6	51.35

DRUM MAJOR, $4.00, $2.80, $2.40; SUNSET BAY, $3.60, $2.80; PETER PALMER, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at once. Winner, dk. b. e. (2) by Strolling Player—Ruby Talbot by Bright Knight. Owner, J. L. Friedman. Trainer, Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL CHAP	(Stout)	122	4	3	4²	2¹½	1¹½	1½	$0.65	
NEWSWORTHY	(Quattlebaum)	122	3	4	3²	4¹	2¹½	2³	2.30	
REPAND	(Rotar)	119	1	1	4	3¹½	4²	3³	10.25	
REGAINED	(Padgett)	117	2	5	5	2hd	3¹½	4²	22.25	
SKELETON	(Eye)	122	5	2	5	5	5	5		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $15,000 added; Absecon Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:35½. Winner, br. c. (3) by War Admiral—Watch Her by On Watch. Owner, Mrs. A. Roberts. Trainer, H. Dufford. Value to winner, $11,950; second, $3000; third, $1500; fourth, $750. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR WATCH	(Scott)	111	3	4	2¹½	2hd	1²	1²	1²	$3.40
PROVERB	(Lynch)	111	5	1	2hd	4²½	4²	3²	2²	1.55
LOVAT	(Donoso)	112	4	5	3²	3¹	2¹	3²	3¹	29.95
DIXIE SWEEP	(Mora)	102	2	3	5	5	5	5	4	26.00
PHIDIAS	(Clark)	112½	1	2	1½	1²	3½	4½	5	9.25

WAR WATCH, $8.80, $3.90, $2.30; PROVERB, $3.00, $2.10; LOVAT, $2.10.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3 and 4 years olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:07½. Winner, ch. c. (4) by Okapi—Theodora II by Teddy. Owner, C. C. Jones. Trainer, F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOOLSVILLE	(C. Kirk)	110	6	4	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²½	$2.95
HOULGATE	(Stout)	116	2	2	5²	4½	2½	2¹	2³½	.90
NAVARRESE	(Padgett)	114	3	3	4¹½	5²	4³	4⁴	3¹	22.00
TOURELAY	(Pannell)	103	3	6	3hd	3hd	3½	3½	4⁴	14.25
MY HAT	(Eye)	113	4	1	1¹½	3¹½	5¹½	5²½	5³	6.35
ROUND TRIP	(Gonzalez)	114	1	5	6	6	6	6	6	7.05

FOOLESVILLE, $7.90, $2.80, $2.60; HOULGATE, $2.50, $2.30; NAVARRESE, $4.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500; the Stone Harbor. For 4-year-olds up (grade D). Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:41. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Filsta—Rosewater by Lancegaye or Teddy. Owner, Christiana Stables. Trainer, J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $2200; second, $750; third, $350; fourth, $200. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SERVICE PILOT	(Scawthorn)	116	1	7	6¹	6¹	3¹	2¹	1¹½	$14.75
PENTIN	(Stout)	116	4	3	2²	2²	1¹	1¹	2½	.80
ADONIS	(Clark)	114	3	2	1hd	1hd	2²	3¹½	3¹	10.25
GERONIMO	(Bernhardt)	107	6	6	5hd	5hd	6²	6¹	4²	19.80
PREFECT	(Gonzales)	114	7	4	4²½	4¹	5¹½	4½	5hd	4.10
ZAX	(Lynch)	122	5	1	3²	3¹	4½	5¹½	6¹½	7.60
QUATRE CALL	(Erickson)	107	4	5	7	7	7	7¹	7¹	64.85
MARQUEST	(Root)	108½	8	8	5	7²	7²	7¹	8	3	32.60

SERVICE PILOT, $31.50, $8.30, $5.40; PENTIN, $3.10, $2.70; ADONIS, $4.90.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000 (claiming). For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:10. Off at 6:12½. Winner, blue ro. g. (7) by Flying Ebony—Bashwright by Stefan the Great. Owner-trainer, J. W. Bowley. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING TARTAR	(Pannell)	109	4	3	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1³	$3.30
TAGEL	(Onorato)	104	2	2	2²	2¹	2²	2³	2⁴	2.30
HIGH BOSS	(Stout)	114	1	1	3¹	3²	3²	3²	3²½	2.50
MILKFLOAT	(Root)	108½	7	4	4	4³½	4²	4⁴	4⁴	16.95
ALFION	(Padgett)	114	8	7	5hd	6	6	7½	5²½	12.80
COLD SOBER	(Cotero)	112	3	8	1	5	5	5	6¹	17.40
SUGAR LOAF	(Turner)	104	6	5	8	8¹	8¹	8¹½	7²	127.20
MARACKA	(Basuria)	114	5	6	7	7hd	7¹	6½	8⁴	6.90
SPEED BALL	(Yager)	114	3	8	8¹½	8¹½	7½	8	8	30.00

FLYING TARTAR, $8.60, $4.60, $3.30; TAGEL, $4.70, $3.30; HIGH BOSS, $2.80.

Lefty Grove Sought for Other Team

The first Washington Intercity Boys Club All-Star baseball game, slated for 8:30 p. m. August 17 at Griffith Stadium is beginning to take on the air of a big time affair.

The Touchdown and Optimist clubs, co-sponsors, announced yesterday that Jimmy Foxx, former American League home run king, will manage the Alexandria team against Washington.

Robert (Lefty) Grove, former pitching great of the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox, has been asked to pilot the District nine.

Efforts also are being made to have Bill McGowan, popular American League umpire, officiate the game.

Postmaster General Robert Hannegan will be on hand to throw out the first ball. And at his side will be J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The sponsors hope to make this game the first in an annual series that will see boys' club teams from other Atlantic seaboard come to Washington.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents for children, 75 cents for adults and $1 for box seats, may be purchased at the following places: Touchdown Club, 1414 I st. nw.; Fairway Sportings Goods Store, 1328 G st. nw.; Sports Center, 8th and D sts., nw.; Willard and Statler Hotels.

Swim Records Broken

Three records were broken in the Georgetown University Intramural Swimming Meet yesterday at the Hoyas' pool. Bill Brett broke the 33-yard freestyle record, covering the distance in 16 seconds. Jay Dillon chalked up new marks in the 100-yard medley and freestyle events. He was timed in 1:05.6 minutes in the former, and 1:02.4 in the latter.

Washington Park

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Marie Olympia	105	Havana Lad	118
Sixtys Third	108	Smooth Blade	115
In Silver	113	Devils Frolic	108
Flashfiter	110	Jim Pak	115
Old Westbury	115	Ariel Image	110
Sons Highland	110	Heave Ho	110
Lookout Rascal	110	Half Pint	115
Ridabale	103	Bud West	115
Prince Sang	110	Johnnie Khret	115

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sierra Jean	111	Border Man	118
Quilt	116	Alar	116
Puritan	112	Bel Mier	107
Leo's Brandy	112	Cooling Spring	112
Jesting Fox	116	Royalong	106
Prisky Spirit	107	Invercork	111
High Spirit	114	Prince Mistake	111
Some Bid	116	Miss Show Me	111
Valdina Person	107	Red Canter	118

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hasher	116	Flash o' Night	116
Pharus	116	Sir Gallascene	116
Burwood	116	Gay Secret	116
†Bellbrook	116	Barefoot Lad	116
Turf	116	Fifteenth	116
Busy Bo	111	Big A	116
†McLish	116	Fact Finder	116

†R. C. Austin-Walmac Farm entry.

4—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Purge Gold	115	Menever	120
Fly Off	115	Pharlo	120
Little Sphinx	108	George Gains	118
Trixie	115		

5—5½; $3400; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Grey Skies	116	Stepfather	122
Preocupy	118	Tweets Boy	120
Patmiboy	118	Colonel O'F	122

6—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Eiffel Tower	105	Silver Moon	113
†Pop Well	111	†Pot o' Luck	122
Duquesne	118	Old Kentuck	113
Tiger Rebel	113		

†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Impregnable	116	Fleet Imp	108
Spoon Bread	116	Corydon	118
Fort Town	112	Hot Spark	113
Alfred Stuart	113	Mac Flin	114

8—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Flame	111	Pina Pearl	103
Rose Cave	111	Likeable	114
Perfect Charge	107	Bolo Prince	108
Manadroit	111	Lady Duane	116
Son Wolf	112	Meahach	111
Suede	112	Gal Ann	111
Damle	111	Foxiola	103
String Band	109	Fair Sand	109
Piplad	116	Wog	111

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Lookout Rascal, Havana Lad, Bud West.
2—Sierra Jean, Quilt, Cooling Spring.
3—McLish, Burrwood, Flash o' Night.
4—Menever, Pharlo, Fly Off.
5—Colonel O'f, Grey Skies, Tweets Boy.
6—PEFWELL, Tiger Rebel, Old Kentuck.
7—Four Tens, Alfred Stuart, Mac Flin.
8—Likeable, Rose Cave, Mandroit.

The Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Boldie, 111 (Pierson)			9.80 4.40 3.40
Ann's Hash, 111 (South)			3.40 2.60
Easy Trade, 116 (Farrell)			2.80

Bronze Medal, Proud Ride, K. El Banco, Makers Diva, Teddy Reigh, Captain Dave, Thunder Hoof.

2—1¼; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.

Fiskadoro, 115 (McElmurry)			10.40 5.40 4.00
Credentials, 110 (Floyd)			8.40 5.60
Uncle Rob, 115 (Campbell)			9.00

†Charama, Tutelo, Miss Harlan, The Native, Lady Kentucky, †Little Jane, Tav, Casino.

†Lexbrook Stable entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $53.60.

3—5½ fur.; $2500; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Famestown, 118 (Westrope)			21.80 7.00 4.20
Ciar Reward, 118 (Hanford)			4.00 3.00
Jolanda, 115 (Rank)			3.60

Indian Idol, Masico Lad, Verona Sands, Cap Rock, Count Rough, Hair Stylist.

4—7 fur.; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Little Hop, 119 (Skurowski)			4.00 2.80 2.20
Double Slam, 119 (Hanka)			4.00 3.00
Breezy Louise, 105 (Floyd)			3.00

Chagin, Eternal Reward, Vapor Trail, Jolanda, Jr.

5—1 1/16; $3000; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

Brief Sigh, 116 (McElmurry)			4.20 3.40 2.60
Merrymarch, 116 (Pruitt)			6.80 4.60
Uncle Otho, 112 (Leturco)			7.80

Nellie Weed, Sergeant Bill, Expediter, Allisonia, Unchallenged, Roman Sox, Artistic Rose.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 2-year-old fillies.

Say Blue, 115 (Roberts)			30.40 13.40 8.60
†Bubble Bubble, 115 (Layton)			12.80 8.20
Kal Nat, 112 (Pierson)			12.80

Mystic Lady, Lucky Jiba, Here's Ms. War Fan, †Fairy Foot, Mon's Mary, Check Please, †Last Stride, †Four Winds, †Fly Pere.

†Field.

‡R. C. Ellsworth entry.

†Dixiana Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.

Air Sailer, 117 (Adams)			4.00 2.60 2.20
Lexingtonian, 110 (Vasquez)			12.00 7.00
Happy Pilot, 109 (Bendinelli)			5.60

Vienna Waltz, †Real Short, Sandstorm, Sassy Patricia, †Dockie, Come and Go, Mighty Lucky.

†Brown Hotel Stable entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.

Nostalgia, 106 (McElmurry)			32.40 9.20 6.20
Goblin, 108 (Skurowski)			4.00 3.40
Shot Bye, (Farrell)			3.00

Quite Bally, Nicogold, Frankish King, Ted Mosquero, Sugar Chest, Lucky Colonel, Lost and Found.

Hagerstown

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mac Briar, 120 (Leggett)			15.10 7.20 3.70
Ray Light, 115 (Serna)			5.00 4.20
Pat Zan, 120 (Lopez)			3.00

Golden Risk, Lady Timarole, Pandoramist, Molasses Betts, Short Odds.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Murray Hill, 116 (Austin)			5.20 3.00 2.60
Big Boy Blue, 120 (Serna)			3.70 2.90
Paula Grier, 110 (Kelly)			3.20

Dr. Dorothy, Ample, Perfjames, Miss Dittr, Star Runner.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.70.

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dawndale, 110 (Grant)			27.00 12.80 6.70
Rocky O'Or, 115 (Matral)			7.10 4.20
Reaps Grand, 115 (Palumbo)			3.80

Miss Mote, Baby L., Wartass, Moose Party, Running Riot.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The flags will fly this week. For a year now, those chills-in-the-stomach telegrams—"The Secretary of War (or Navy) regrets to inform you . . ."—have stopped coming. That's a real gain, often forgotten in toting up the economical and social balance sheet. The immediate headaches are what people think of.

Livingston

Strikes continue to prevent industries from realizing their postwar potentials. In turn, the rising cost of living threatens to generate another round of wage demands. The Chrysler local, for example, wants its contract reopened.

And the long-term struggles for power in America aggravate the danger of further strikes or a wage-price-wage inflation spiral. First, there is the struggle for control of the labor movement—among John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, William Green, Walter Reuther, and others. Each will try to top the other in wage boosts.

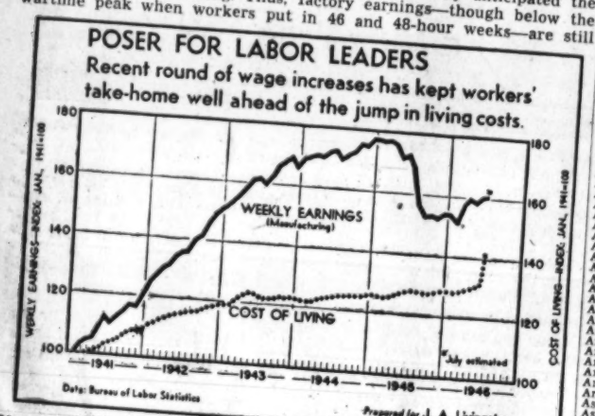
Second, the labor leaders are engaged in a struggle with management—not only as to wage rates but also as to working conditions and ultimately, perhaps, as to industrial policies on prices and production. That already came up in the General Motors strike and in the United Mine Workers strike. The union leaders reason: If workers may lose their jobs or health because of managerial mistakes, then those mistakes are our business.

To implement their struggle, labor leaderss have taken to the ballot box. That accounts for CIO's Political Action Committee and the fitful, uneasy alliance between the CIO and the Democratic Party.

Overshadowing the labor-management disputes is the hard-to-believe fact that the United States has already achieved full employment—60 million jobs. And a start has been made on meeting the Nation's vast unfulfilled wants: housing, automobiles, clothes. Nor will this demand be met quickly. The wear-and-tear of the war years is obvious. It prompts an investment service to remark that the "paint industry faces a brilliant future." Manufacturers are installing new machinery or building new plants; retailers are putting in new fixtures; men are buying new suits; and home-owners are purchasing new furnaces. We're now making up for skimped maintenance and appearaces.

Bye-Bye, '400'

And workers have spending power. In negotiating the recent 18½ cent round of wage boosts, labor leaders apparently anticipated the rise in the cost of living. Thus, factory earnings—though below the wartime peak when workers put in 46 and 48-hour weeks—are still



60 per cent higher than prewar levels. And that more than offsets the 40 per cent gain in the cost of living (see chart). At the same time, farmers' income is running at near-record levels.

The results: Last week the Department of Commerce reported that income payments to individuals in June were at a near-record rate, and the usually staid Bureau of Mines went overboard in declaring that Americans spent $1,200,000,000 on jewels and baubles last year—12 per cent ahead of 1944. "Wealth has shifted from the '400' to the medium and lower-income brackets," the bureau said. "The carriage trade is almost extinct and hereafter the retailer will sell fewer expensive items and more medium- and lower-priced goods."

Nor was this the poetic outbreaking of a pent-up bureaucrat. The war produced a great middle class: 40 per cent of the nation's families and single persons are getting $2,000 to $5,000 a year. Not only have people more money to spend, but more persons are in the higher income brackets and fewer are in the lower income brackets. Thus in 1935-36 50 per cent of the nation's spenders had less than $1,000 cash per year to spend; by 1941, that percentage had dropped to one third; and in 1945 to one fifth. That's a major social advance, more than offsetting the jump in living costs. One striking fact brings out the size of the middle class. Last year spending units in the $2,000-to-$5,000 brackets received almost as much money as the total national income in 1941.

A New Potency Has Appeared

This shift in income, this rise in spending power of the middle-income groups, is a great force for business and political stability. It constitutes a continuing cushion of buying power for housing, paint jobs, automobiles, refrigerators, and new products factories are still to make. It suggests a new potency for the country.

Furthermore, disparities between United States families are not so wide as many persons inferred from recent Federal Reserve Board-Bureau of Agricultural Economics studies. These studies revealed that one-half of the country's spenders owned less than 3 per cent of the total bank deposits and savings bonds. Shades of one third of a nation!

But there's another side. In 1935-36, the lower 50 per cent of the families had no savings at all and in 1941 had only up to $87. Last year the lower half of the spenders had up to $430 in liquid assets. Again the evidence is clear—more people are in the money; more people have savings. And there is another way of suggesting what has happened. In 1935 and again in 1941, one seventh of the Nation's spenders took in nearly half the total income; last year that was down to 37 per cent. That's deconcentration of income. Or a broader base for spending and prosperity.

New York Mutual Life Buys $2,500,000 Notes

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York has bought $2,500,000 of 3 per cent junior notes, due 1953, of Associates Investment Co., South Bend, Ind., and has contracted to buy $7,500,000 of such notes in the future, it was announced today. Proceeds are to be used to take care of an increased volume of finance business, the announcement said.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—Grains scored moderate gains today as buying attributed mainly to elevator interests easily absorbed offerings resulting from the Agriculture Department's forecast of bumper crops this year.

Prices at the start, reflecting the crop forecast, were down as much as a cent in corn. But the selling was not aggressive and soon dried up. From that point on the trend generally was upward, although best prices were not maintained through to the close.

Corn finished ⅞ to ⅝ higher, January 1.36¾@1.36½, and oats were ⅞ to ⅝ higher, August 74½. Activity was on a reduced scale, as is usual in the abbreviated Saturday session. There was no trading in barley.

Effect of the crop report was minor because bumper crops have been discounted by recent declining markets. Traders pointed out that corn futures are down around 35 cents from their seasonal high while oats' contracts are off around 17 to 19 cents. Highs were established shortly after price controls were removed.

In only two points were their surprises in the department's crop reports, and there were minor. Traders had thought the August 1 forecast on corn might be below July 15, which it was not, and some felt the oats forecast might predict a record-breaking crop, which it did not.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—				
January	1.35½	1.37	1.35	1.36½
March	1.36¾	1.38¼	1.36	1.37¼
Oats—				
August	73⅝	74½	73	74½
September	71¾	72½	71¼	72¼
November	70½	71¼	70¼	70¼
December	70½	71¼	70¼	71¼
March	72¼	73¼	72	72¾
Barley—				
November	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
December	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
March	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
Cash Grains				

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 red and No. 1 hard, 2.02.

OATS—No. 1 white, 78½; No. 2 heavy white, 77@78½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@1.78, nominal; feed, 1.25@1.50, nominal.

RYE—No. 2, 1.80@1.95, nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 16.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 994.

Paper Production Rises To 105% of Capacity

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Production of paper, excluding newsprint, by United States mills during the week ended August 3 was at the rate of 105.2 per cent of capacity compared with 104.7 per cent in the preceding week and 93.6 a year ago, the American Paper and Pulp Association reported today. The industry's capacity is rated on the basis of normal six-day week operations, and many mills are working seven days weekly.

Paperboard output was placed at 98 per cent for the current week against 95 in the previous week and 94 a year ago.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered:

BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
D C Paper Mills 4s '56	60	.....
Federal Storage 3s '67	51	.....
National Press Bldg 4½s '50	70	.....
National Press Bldg 4½s '50	100¾	.....
Rossell Club std. & ext. 3s '65	81	.....
Washington Auditorium 6s '44	102	.....
STOCKS	90	.....
American Co pfd	80	.....
Anacostia Natl Bank	18	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	200	.....
Barber & Ross comm	80	.....
Briggs Filtration Co units	19	.....
City Banks	5	6
Columbia Mtge Co units	53	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	32	.....
Consol Title Co pfd	285	.....
Consol Title Co comm	47	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	10	.....
Fidelity Theaters	65	.....
Financial Mtge Co	11½	12¾
Financial Credit Co units	100	.....
Griffith Cons Corp comm	20	.....
Hamilton National Bank	57½	62
Mayflower Hotel units	51½	.....
Merch Trans & Storage pfd	16	17½
Merch Trans & Storage comm	105	.....
Morris Plan Bank	39	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	40e	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtge Corp comm	4½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	145	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	87	.....
Natl Press Bldg pfd	5½	.....
Natl Press Bldg comm	20	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	8½	.....
Real Estate Mtge & City "B"	12½	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	20½	.....
Seaboard Finance Co comm	34½	.....
Second Natl Bank	19	21
Security Sav & Commi Bank	130	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	230	.....
Suburban National Bank	40	.....
Washington Properties	29	31
Wash Gas & Elec units	70	.....
Wash Sanitary Housing	21½	23
Wash Sanitary Improvement	115	.....
	35	.....

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10.—Sales on the New York Stock Exchange this week totaled 4,101,942 shares; previous week 4,126,690; year ago, 5,334,780. Week's sales and price range follow with net change from previous week:

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	117	69⅝	66½	67	—3½
Abbott Lab rt	1939				
ACF-Brill Mot	16	14⅛	13¾	14	.....
Acme Stl	12	49⅛	47½	48⅛	.....
Adams Exp	23	21⅝	20½	20⅝	+1⅛
Adams-Millis	6	60½	59	59	+½
Addressos-M	12	32½	31¼	32½	.....
Admiral Corp	25	14½	13½	13⅝	.....
Air Reduction	45	52⅜	51½	51⅝	.....
Alaska Juneau	110	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	.....
Aldens Inc	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Alleghany Corp	96	6	5¾	5¾	.....
Alleph pf	13	57	55¾	56¾	.....
Alleghany pr pf	2	68	67½	68	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	34	57	54⅝	56½	+1⅛
Allen Industries	17	25¾	24⅝	25¾	+1⅛
Al Che & Dye	14	196	192	196	.....
Allied Kid	12	32½	31½	32½	.....
Allied Mills	26	27⅞	26½	27⅛	+⅛
Allied Strs	67	36½	35¾	35¾	—¾
Allied St pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	94	48¼	46½	47½	—¼
Alpha P Cem	1	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Amal Leath	16	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	.....
Am Leath pf	1	62	62	62	.....
Amerada Pet	1	83¾	81	83	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	13	48¾	46½	47½	—1
Am Airlines	230	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	+⅛
Am Bank Note	17	41¼	40	41¼	+⅛
Am Bosch	6	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	.....
Am Brake Shoe	12	56½	55¾	56½	+¾
Am Cable & R	63	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Can	17	102	100	101½	.....
Am Car & Fdy	26	71	69¾	71	.....
Am Chain & Cable	30	31	30½	31	.....
Am Colortype	9	29	27	27	—1½
Am Crystal Sug	7	27⅛	26⅝	27	.....
Am Distill	17	72	67¾	71¼	+1½
Am Encaus Tir	18	9	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Am European	4	21⅛	19½	19½	.....
Am Export L	81	28⅝	26½	26½	.....
Am & For Pow	49	9⅝	8¾	8¾	.....
Am & F Pwr pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Am & F Pwr 2 pf	5	122⅝	121¾	122	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	5	47½	46¾	47½	.....
Am Hide & Lea	18	20⅛	19¾	20⅛	+⅛
Am Hi & L pf	2	98	98	98	.....
Am Home Prod	119	103⅛	98	102⅞	.....
Am Home P rt	1534	1⅛	1	1	.....
Am Ice	2	14	13	13	—⅛
Am Ice pf	1	110	110	110	—5
Am Internat	9	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	.....
Am Invest Ill	6	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	.....
Am Locomot	46	35¾	34½	35¼	+⅛
Am Locomot pf	7	114½	114	114	.....
Am M & Fdy	24	36¼	35¼	36	.....
Am M & Mf	8	20¾	20¼	20¾	.....
Am Metal	5	26¾	26¼	26¼	.....
Am Molasses	12	37¾	36¾	37¾	.....
Am News Co	51	49¾	48¾	49¾	.....
Am Pow & Lt	197	19½	18	18⅛	+⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	42	133	125	131	+4
Am P&L $5 pf	42	125½	116½	123	+4⅜
Am R&St S	186	19	18	18⅛	.....
Am Roll Mill	295	41	38¼	39⅞	.....
Am Safety Raz	9	57¾	56	56	—1
Am Seating	4	57¾	56	56	.....
Am Smel & R	39	64¼	62¾	63¾	.....
Am Smelt	6	44¼	43¼	44	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	27	42¾	41¾	42¼	.....
Am Stores	13	57	55¾	56¾	.....
Am Stove	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	—2
Am Sugar Ref	6	49¾	49½	49½	.....
Am Sumat Tob	61	65	63	65	+2
Am Tel & Tel	53	199	198	198½	+½
Am Tobacco	8	94	92¾	93¾	.....
Am Tob B	6	95¾	94	95¼	.....
Am Viscose	26	65¾	64	65¼	.....
Am Viscose pf	9	138	137¼	137¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	96	24¼	23¾	24	.....
Am W Wks pf	2	105½	105½	105½	.....
Am Woolen	157	64	60	62¾	.....
Am Wool pf	34	117½	117	117½	.....
Am Zinc L&S	28	11¼	10¾	11	.....
Anaconda Cop	116	48	45¾	47¼	.....
Anacon W C	31	50	49¾	49¾	.....
Anchor Hock G	8	54	54	54	.....
Anderson Clayt	13	60½	58¾	59¾	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	27	22¾	21¾	22¼	.....
Andes Copper	9	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
A P W Prod	3	17⅞	17½	17⅞	.....
Arch-Dan-Mid	13	37⅛	36	37	+⅛
Armour & Co	160	14¼	13¾	14	.....
Armour pr pf	6	134½	133	133	.....
Armstrong Cor	21	57¾	57	57¼	.....
Armst Cork pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	.....
Arnold Const	2	28	28	28	.....
Artloom Corp	12	22	21½	22	.....
Assd Dry Goods	56	22	21½	22	.....
Associates Inv	1	57½	56¾	57¼	.....
Atl Inc	13	23½	23	23	.....
Atch T&SF	1	114½	113¾	113¾	—¾
Atch T & S Ppf	6	103¾	103¾	103¾	.....
Atl Coast Line	12	73	72½	72½	.....
Atl G&W Ind	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Atl Refining	1	48¾	45¾	45¾	—1
Atl Refin pfB	99	31¼	27¾	30⅝	+1⅞
Atlas Tack	8	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Aust Nichols	37	20⅞	18	18	.....
Aust Nich pf	34	21½	21½	21½	.....
Autocar Co	12	21⅛	20¾	21	.....
Autom Canteen	36	31⅛	28	30½	.....
Aviation Corp	215	10¼	9⅞	10	.....
AviationCorp pf	17	61½	59	59¾	.....
Bald Loco	30	29¼	28¾	29	.....
Balt & Ohio	139	23	22¾	23	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	21	35½	35	35½	.....
Bangor & Ar	7	23	22½	22½	.....
Barber Asph	48	61½	58½	59¾	.....
Barker Bros	6	58½	58½	58½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	48	29¾	28¾	29¼	.....
Bath Ir Wks	26	28¾	27¾	28	.....
Baruk Cigars	6	59½	59	59	.....
Beatrice Foods	61	61	59	61	+1
Beat Foods cvpf	1	116⅛	116	116	.....
Beech Aire	5	23	21¾	21¾	.....
Belding-Hem	11	32½	31¾	32	.....
Bell Aire	20	23½	22¾	23	.....
Bell & Howell	12	28¼	25¾	25¾	.....
Bendix Aviat	34	46	45¼	45¾	.....
Benef Ind Ln	34	30¾	29¾	30¾	.....
Benef Ind Ln pf	2	112½	112	112	.....
Best & Co	3	41	40¾	40¾	.....
Best Foods	90	30⅞	30	30	.....
Beth Steel	110	110½	110	110½	—⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	133¼	133¼	133¼	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	4	167	167	167	.....
Black & Decker	7	70	69	70	.....
Blaw-Knox	31	42¼	41½	42⅛	.....
Bliss & Laugh	2	26¾	25¾	26¼	.....
Bliss (EW)	43	32¾	31¾	32¾	.....
Bliss (EW) pf	9	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Boeing Airplane	78	52½	50¾	52	.....
Bohn Al&Brass	1	28	28	28	.....
Bon Ami A	58	37½	37½	37½	.....
Bond Strs	110	109	109	109	.....
Borden Co	13	40¾	40¼	40¼	.....
Borg-Warner	26	53	51½	52½	.....
Boston & Maine	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	57	57	57	.....
Braniff Airw	20	15½	14¾	15	.....
Bridgeport Brass	33	18⅛	17¾	17¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	22	46½	45	46	.....
Briggs & Strat	6	35	34	34	.....
Bristol-Myers	3	54¾	54¼	54¼	.....
Brlyn Un Gas	46	33½	32¾	33	.....
Brown Shoe	1	42	42	42	.....
Brunswick-Balke	31	34¾	32	34	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	21	42¾	42	42¾	.....
Budd Co	83	18⅛	17¾	17¾	.....
Budd Co pf	7	99	96	96	.....
Buffalo Forge	6	35½	35	35	.....
Buf Niag El pf	2	107½	107½	107½	.....
Bullard Co	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Bulova Watch	10	51	47	47	.....
Burlng Mills	130	24	24	24	.....
Burl Mills cvpf	1	109½	109½	109½	.....
Burr Add Mach	62	18¾	18¼	18¼	.....
Bush Terminal	25	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Butler Bros	27	34½	33	33¾	.....
Butte Cop & Z	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Byers (AM)	5	27¼	26	27	.....
Byron Jackson	6	35	34	34	.....
Calif Packing	16	42¼	41	42¼	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	52	4⅞	4½	4⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	52	4⅞	4½	4⅝	.....
Campbell Wyan	9	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Can Dry Ginger Ale	39	37⅝	34¾	34¾	—2
Canad Pacific	181	18	17¾	17¾	.....
Cannon Mills	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Capital Adm A	37	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Carrier Corp pf	21	66½	66½	66½	.....
Carrier Corp pf	3	26½	26½	26½	.....
Carriers & Gen	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	.....
Case (JI) Co	6	84¾	84¾	84¾	.....
Caterpil Tract	9	49	48¾	48¾	.....
Celanese Corp	14	73½	72¾	72¾	.....
Celanese Corp	99	72¾	72¾	72¾	.....
Celanese 1st pf	1	107½	107½	107½	.....
Celotex Corp	32	66	66	66	.....
Celotex Corp pf	7	107½	107½	107½	.....
Cent Aguirre	35	21¾	21	21	.....
Cent Foundry	3	24¼	23¾	23¾	.....
Cen Hud G&E	45	36¾	36¼	36¼	.....
Cen NYPow pf	12	102¼	102	102	.....
Cent R R NJ	4	147	147	147	.....
Cent Violeta	4	14½	14½	14½	.....
Century Rib M	2	36	36	36	.....
Cerro de Pas	21	45¾	44¾	45¼	.....
Certain-td Prod	203	25¾	24¾	25¼	.....
Chain Belt	59	20½	19½	19½	.....
Champ P & P	7	35	34¾	34¾	.....
Checker Cab	17	6¼	6	6	.....
Ches Corp Va	4	25	24¾	24¾	.....
Ches & Ohio	66	61¾	60¾	61	.....
Chicago Corp	265	18⅞	18¼	18¼	.....
Chi & E Ill	8	10¼	10	10	.....
Chi & E Ill pf	19	17½	16¾	16¾	.....
Chi Grt W	27	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Chi Ind & L Act	22	14¼	13¾	13¾	.....
Chi Ind & L Bct	15	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chi M SP&Pac	15	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chi MSP&P pf	33	24¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Chi & NW	35	57¾	56¾	56¾	.....
Chi & NW pf	35	29¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	15	31¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
ChickashaCotOil	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Childs Co	106	22¼	21¾	22¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	72	120⅜	117½	118¾	—2
Cin Mill Mch	17	36	34½	34½	.....
CIT Finan	38	55¾	54¾	54¾	.....
City Ice & Fuel	13	37½	35¾	35¾	.....
City Invest	7	16½	16	16	.....
City Stores	14	29	28	28	.....
Clark Equip	7	60½	57	58	+1
Clev Graph Br	4	66¾	65¾	65¾	.....
ClevGraph Br pf	1	107½	107½	107½	.....
Climax Molyb	35	31¾	30¼	30¼	.....
Clinton Ind	26	34¾	33	34¾	.....
Cluett Peabody	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	.....
Coca-Cola	4	173¼	172	172	—1
Colgate-Palm-P	19	37¾	36¾	37¾	.....
Collins & Aik	4	58½	57	58½	+1½
Col Fuel & Ir	45	15¾	15¼	15¼	.....
Col Fuel & Ir pf	25	20¾	20¼	20¼	.....
Colum Br Cast A	38	39½	36¾	37¾	.....
Colum Br Cast B	19	39¼	37	39	.....
Col G&E	342	11¾	10¾	11¾	+¾
Col G&E 6% pf	10	110½	109¾	110	.....
Colum Carbon	10	31½	29¾	31	.....
Col & Sou Oh El	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
Comi Credit	21	52¾	51¼	52	.....
Comi Solvents	87	28¾	26¾	27¾	.....
Com'wlth Edis	166	35¾	34¾	35¼	.....
Com'wlth&Sou	1414	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Com & South pf	35	128½	127	128½	+1
Conde Nast	4	63½	62	63	.....
Consoleum-Nairn	10	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1
Consol Cigar	4	50	49½	50	.....
Cons Coppermin	42	10¾	10¼	10¼	.....
Cons Edison	207	33¾	32¾	33¼	.....
Cons Edison pf	11	107¾	107	107¾	.....
Cons Grocers	29	23½	23½	23½	.....
Cons Laundries	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Conde Nast pf	14	53½	52½	53	.....
ConsolRR Dubapf	4	33¾	32½	33¾	.....
Cons Vultee	81	10¾	10¼	10¼	.....
Container Corp	119	47¾	45¾	46½	.....
ContainerCorprt	319				
Cont Bak	59	20½	19½	19½	.....
Cont Bak pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	+1¾
Cont Can	42	45¾	43	45	+1
Cont Diam Fib	16	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cont Ins	14	55¼	54¾	55	.....
Cont Motors	51	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Cont Oil Del	28	25¾	25¼	25¾	.....
Cont Steel	8	22	21¼	21¾	.....
Cooper-Bess	3	23	22¾	22¾	.....
Copperweld Stl	26	18¾	18	18¾	.....
Corn Products	70	69¾	66	69¾	+3¾
Corn-Dub El	7	19	18¾	18¾	.....
Cornins Glass	52	37¾	37½	37¾	.....
Coty Inc	24	10¾	10¼	10¼	.....
Coty Internat	103	6½	6½	6½	.....
Crane Co	26	45¼	43¾	45¼	+1¼
Crane Co pf	2	110½	110½	110½	.....
Cream of Wh	33	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Crown Ck & S	6	48	46	47½	+⅛
Crown Ck pf	6	54½	53½	54	+1
Crown Zellerb	16	35¼	34¼	34¾	+⅛
Crucible Steel	23	51	48¾	50½	+2
Cuban-Am Sug	21	25½	24½	24½	.....
Cudahy Pack	11	58	56¾	57½	+¾
Cuneo Press	14	23⅞	23¾	23¾	.....
Curtis Publishg	56	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	.....
Curtis P pr pf	4	71½	71½	71½	.....
Curtiss-Wright	277	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Cutler-Ham	2	37	35½	37	+1
Dana Corp	2	28¾	26½	28	+1
Davega Stores	3	25	24	25	—1
Davison Chem	4	27¾	26¾	27¾	+¾
Dayton P&L	68	36⅞	35¾	36	.....
Dayton Rub	11	29	27¾	28¾	+1⅛
Decca Records	20	35	33	34	.....
Deere & Co	23	53¾	51	52⅝	—¼
Deere & Co pf	8	41½	41½	41½	.....
Del & Hudson	6	45	44¾	45	+¾
Del Lack & W	40	27	26¾	26¾	.....
Devoe & Ray A	21	27	26¾	26¾	.....
Diamond Match	6	43¾	33¾	34	.....
Diam Match pf	2	45½	42½	43½	+¾
Diam T Motor	20	49	49	49	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	272	28	25¼	26	+⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	28¾	28½	28½	+1⅛
Dixie Cup	106	106¼	106¼	106¼	.....
Dr Pepper	2	46	45	46	.....
Doehler-Jarvis	37	36½	36¼	36¼	.....
Dome Mines	78	20½	19¾	20	.....
Douglas Aircr	22	90¾	87½	89	.....
Dow Chem	184	178½	163	174	+7
Dunhill Int	27	25½	25¼	25¼	+1½
Duplan Corp	21	30	28¼	28¼	+1½
du Pont de N	16	47½	43½	45¾	+1½
du Pont pf	16	215	214	215	.....
D W G Cigar	12	129½	129½	129½	—½
Eagle-Pich	37	26¾	25¾	26¼	+¼
Eastern Air Lines	162	31	28¾	30½	+1⅝
East S Stl	8	59	56	58	+2
Eastman Kodak	59	160	153	158	+4
Easton Mfg	8	240	233½	240	+6
Edis Bros Strs	13	80	80	80	.....
Ekco Prod	13	35½	34¾	35¼	.....
Elastic Stop N	36	49¼	47⅞	48½	.....
El Auto-Lite	27	52¾	50	50	—2
Elec Boat	59	62¾

Section II
Sunday, August 11, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

UNIVERSITY OF C... AUG 16 1946 LIBRARY

Dialogue Between Two Victories . . . One Year After V-J Day

WORLD WAR 1: *"My Gas was better and cheaper than the cloud; men still cough 28 years after" . . .*

By Arthur Shay

V1: Ah, good morning, Daughter, and how are you on your birthday?

V2: Fine, my dear—Good heavens, it has been a year, hasn't it? It seems like yesterday. My Bomb was a huge success, you know, Mother. What a finale! Even the Russians turned out.

V1: Bomb, indeed! You mean disease spreader. Why, my Gas was better and cheaper than that cloud. You silly child, old-fashioned Mustard is much deadlier than this new radioactivity. Why, men are still coughing from Mustard, and it's 28 years come this November. Yes sirree, 28 years. I can't understand why they outlawed it. It's a much more dignified way to suffer than being mangled, say, in an explosion.

V2: Ah, Mother, your logic has no direction. War is a game and rules are rules. You're just aging, my dear. Even now, young as I am, I know that the dead cancel each other out and sometimes the bid is made and sometimes it isn't. The Germans, I suppose, overbid, and they took their first tricks easily. Then, poof!

V1: Yes, but they play a good game, those Germans. That old Kaiser led me a merry chase. He was a wily one.

V2: Well, Hitler wasn't exactly a set-up, Mother.

V1: No, dear, you did have a hard time, what with those Japs, too.

V2: I'll say. But they are easier to feed than the Germans.

V1: Yes, I understand they eat anything in Tokyo, even surplus K rations.

V2: Oh, Mother, speaking of surplus, how did you ever get your surplus straightened out—or did you? Mine is simply a mess.

V1: Silly, silly girl. I can still sell you horsecarts, ambulances, blankets, saddles, Liberty engines, old uniforms, unused coffins (we ordered a few too many)—even a lumber factory still being liquidated on the West Coast.

V2: Gee, they're really cutting loose on some of the boys. What's going to happen to them? That's a bigger muddle than surplus.

V1: Oh, it'll blow over. I remember when draft dodgers got bigger headlines than war profiteers. It's just that everybody has the feeling during a war that they're making more money than they're worth. After the war, when money comes harder, the ones who didn't make much get sore at the ones who cashed in. That's economics or logistics or something.

V2: But Mother, will the whole mess ever be straightened out? Will they ever decide who did what at Pearl Harbor, who killed who in what prison camp, where the rest of those jewels are, who got paid by check and who took cash?

V1: I know, sweetheart, I know. "Did Goering mean to do what he did? Can the Army beat the Navy?" And so on. My poor, poor child, how confused you must be. You see, everything changes and stays the same at the same time and at a furious speed. The public licks its war wounds, gives medals to heroes, then restricts housing for heroes with children.

They don't like to speak about it, but more people get killed by automobiles than by bullets. As a matter of fact, more humans have been killed with arrows than everything else put together. Things pass over, honey. People have great capacities for punishment.

Always, as if they feel a great guilt for living, they rush to the brink of death to escape, to peep over, or just for something to do. Actually they're not happy unless they're suffering a little. There's always a fight on somewhere.

V2: It's like a book I read. People become angry for no good reason when they find themselves strong and nothing to do with their strength, the way they become hungriest when there isn't any food.

V1: Yes, dear, that's perfectly true, and the public's favorite sport is self-delusion.

V2: How do you mean, Mother?

V1: Well, to begin with, I'll bet there are people who are sorry you were ever born.

V2: Mother, no!

V1: Yes, you're old enough to know. Why, you were hardly a week old when people began to lose cushy jobs. "If," they used to say Inside, "it had gone on for six more months I could have bought a house." Outside these people said, "Well, thank God it's over." This one said, "I could have been an admiral." That one said, "I could have had an even thousand saved." Very soon even this changed a little and people began to say, "Well, we're strong now. Why wait until we're soft and flabby to fight Them?"

V2: Them, Mother?

V1: Certainly. Why, it's classic by now. There's always a "Them." During the war everyone held hands and formed an unbreakable ring against the common foe, dying man for man. Now, with the foe dead in the center of the ring, there's nothing holding the ring taut. So a slow hand wrestle has begun.

Now it's fun to watch but very soon it will be hilarious. I know; I saw something like it happen when I was a girl. Everybody's still talking to everybody else. Actually, they're afraid to stop talking, as if stopping would tear down forever the war-built line of communication. But make no mistake—nobody trusts anyone else and everyone is staying abreast of everyone.

V2: I get it. Like those rockets they let sail over Norway——

V1: Right; the same kind the air force——

V2: My goodness, the Bomb. What if they make a Bomb? Would something better come along?

V1: Of course, ma petite, c'est la guerre. But probably it will be outlawed. Like Gas.

V2: Oh, Mother, you and your Gas!

V1: Laugh, child, laugh at your old mother, but you didn't read the article I did. It would take a windy day, a few germ bombs and a gas chaser——

V2: Oh, stop it, Mother, you're making me uneasy.

V1: I'm sorry, darling. I know it's not fair to disillusion you—especially on your birthday—but someday, if everything continues the way it is going, you'll have your own daughter, and you'll want to tell her, won't you?

V2: Yes, Mother.

V1: After all, it's better that way than learning it on the corner from the other girls.

WORLD WAR 2: *"My Bomb was a huge success, you know. Even the Russians turned out!"*

What About Russia and the Atom?

One Bright Ray Is: Gromyko Still Plays

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Two months ago, just before the first session of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, American Delegate Bernard M. Baruch called aside his Russian opposite number, Andrei Gromyko, to give him a preview of the American plan for control of the atom.

In words something like these, Baruch told Gromyko: "There are three things you won't like about our plan:

"The first is its demand for international ownership of all atomic resources, like mines and plants.

"The second is the demand that in this field, atomic energy, the veto power of the Big Five on the U. N. Security Council be given up.

"The third is the central and basic mechanism for enforcement and for prevention of violations—an international inspection system."

In this analysis, Baruch called the turn precisely.

Now, as then, Russia holds those three objections to the American atomic control plan. That plan contemplates the establishment of supra-national Atomic Development Authority, with dominion over all atomic resources and primary plants, with the right to license "nondangerous" exploitation and development work to individual nations, and with the duty of operating a world-wide, intensive inspection program.

'Inspection' Fought

Of the Russian objections, clearly the most important is the one relating to the inspection system. For that system involves a breach in the iron curtain, through which the Russians could come to see the outside world and foreigners and foreign ideas would penetrate into Russia.

Keen as Baruch's forecast was, the trouble is that no one has been able to expand and develop it much further with any assurance.

Several days of observing the Atomic Commission's activities and of interviewing American and foreign personnel working in it yield no final answers, no clear indications that Russia ultimately will or will not come along into a world control system, no clew whether the Soviet's intransigeance is permanent or temporary.

There are only hypotheses, some conflicting, some correlative.

Before they are stated, it may be useful to report the few facts of the Atomic Commission's history:

Nine Liked It

THE American plan was offered by Baruch at the first session. In general, it was received favorably by all nations except Russia and its satellite, Poland. The other nine members liked the proposal when they heard it; in the succeeding weeks familiarity with it has bred not contempt, but increasing enthusiasm. At present, indeed, many of the foreign delegations espouse its fundamentals with a religious fervor no less vigorous than that of the Americans.

There are disputes over minor points, of course. Many non-American delegates question the emphasis on the veto question. Others feel some resentment of Baruch's proposing the plan when he was sitting as chairman of the commission, since it seemed to endow it with more than its fair prestige and status.

But these are insignificant objections in comparison with the wholehearted support of the proposal's major points.

The exception to this happy concurrence is, of course, Russia. A few days after the opening session, Gromyko offered the Soviet plan. It consists of a draft treaty, or convention, under which all nations would agree to outlaw atomic weapons and to pass laws, in their own states, providing punishment for individual citizens who violate the treaty.

The plan has some of the merits and all of the defects of a Kellogg-Briand peace treaty. It is a pious expression of good intentions, quite unenforceable and unobservable. It provides no guarantees, no safeguards. It misses the one objective sought by peaceful people the world over—a preventive system which, in operation, would let all peoples breathe with relief, confident that no individual nation could secretly manufacture atomic bombs.

In the weeks following the announcement of the two plans, no progress has been made in obtaining a reconciliation. The Russians recently announced they would not accept the American plan or any part of it. Among other nations, there is hardly a passing thought on the desirability of accepting the Russian convention. Gromyko and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Dan Williams' Meanderings

The World Slows Down to a Lazy Mule's Plod

FIVE minutes from the White House every Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and afternoon in summer, a mule plods up the ancient towpath along the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal by the Potomac River. A barge loaded with sightseers floats at the end of a crawling towline in reincarnation of the tranquil life between those same green canal banks 50 years ago.

A Negro meanders sleepily behind the big mule.

The barge fills with passengers at 30th st. in Georgetown. It rises as water gushes into the old lock, then passes through the lock. It floats 2½ lazy hours and 7 miles. Below is the Potomac, invisible through the wild growth of shrub and trees. The other bank is high, and in some places rock-walled, and overgrown with tree and brush, vine and bramble.

A box turtle dozes on a few inches of mud at the steep shore. The breeze riffles the shining leaves of the silver maples. A king bird high up chases a hawk. The big bay mare with the black tail swishing over the long whiffletree, plodding, seems unrelated to us aboard, who try to imagine ourselves on an old towboat hauling coal and timber to Washington. The towline lazes like the Negro with his hands in his pocket.

Uncle Sam had a nice idea when he thought of recreating the old canal days.

Too Much Like Work

A MARINE of mature years and a few drinks calls to the girls on the shanty roof, "Sing!" The girls try a few bars of "Working on the Railroad." The effort vanishes into the ripple of the waves against the barge and the staccato shout of the enthusiastic official that a hundred barges came down this canal every 24 hours in the good old days; captains battled each other for the privilege of entering the lock from opposing directions—60 yards from the lock and it was yours. The devil came when two boats were 60 yards away simultaneously.

The spieler is telling that men lay awake nights thinking up names for the barges, such monikers as "Grandpa," "Uncle Tom," "Aunt Hettie." You begin to like the guy who's trying so hard to inform you. But you try to snuggle back into the primitive peace of 50 years ago. He rakes you out of your dream with: "Ahead is the Dale-Collier Reservoir! The Potomac water is purified. The President takes containers of it on his journeys from the White House."

Between times a soft-voiced official naturalist takes over. His words harmonize with the play of the water against the barge side and with the flicker of color and sunlight in the verdure of the shores. He tells you that the dogwood blossoms you think you see are leaves. He informs you that poisonous snakes have elliptical eyes, a dent in the face and long, hypodermic fangs. He gives you the low-down on the family life of turtles, why some are isolationists because soft-shelled while others with thick shells congregate. You draw your own conclusions about human "isolationists."

The naturalist tells you how to discriminate between poison ivy and Virginia creeper—poison ivy has leaves in clusters of three i-v-y, the creeper in clusters of five (c-r-e-e-p).

The Indiscriminate Heavens

STROLLERS pass quietly along the towpath. Once in a while there is a dreamy couple in a canoe. Your reporter hears laughter from the path. He turns and sees Baukage, radio commentator, and Presidential Secretary Bill Hassett out for an afternoon ramble. They are surprised at seeing someone they know among the tourists. They make jeering noises.

Suddenly a squall of rain falls on them, as if God, loyal to the underdog, is squelching them. But the rain that pelts the unjust falls likewise upon the just. Passengers seek shelter in the shack aft. Soon the sun sparkles on the raindrops. The green of nature is greener. The afternoon warmth turns the moisture into the soothing humidity of a tropical river.

The boat drifts into its moorings. Children come running barefoot down the bank ahead of the grownups with the tickets for the back trip.

Uncle Sam had a pretty nice idea when he thought of recreating the old canal days on these Washington summer mornings and afternoons. It slows down the tension of a bothered world. Even the DC-3 pilot aboard was happy reducing his dizzy speed to the snail's pace of the mule and the mozying gait of the Negro behind her.

Little Nations In There Pitching

Peace Flag at Half-Mast But Game's Not Over

By Barnet Nover
Post Reporter

PARIS, Aug. 10.—It is ironical that the flag atop Luxembourg Palace, where the Peace Conference is in session, is at half mast. Some time ago the rope broke as the flag was being lowered, but nobody bothered to fix it. It flies as if in mourning—perhaps for a peace that has died before it was ever born.

It cannot be said the conference met in a high mood, yet it would be equally wrong to assume that the mood was or is one of defeatism.

The bitter fight over procedure is proof that the 21 nations represented are not writing off this meeting as of no consequence.

Establishment of rules is an important aspect of any international gathering. But rules have a particularly important place here, for the reason that the conference has no legal authority to write the peace settlements it is called upon to consider. That task the great powers arrogated to themselves. After months they finally succeeded, at the second Paris meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in drafting treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

All this conference can do is to make recommendations, with the Big Four having the final say. Yet the limitations imposed upon delegates do not mean the conference is purely rubber stamp.

In talks I had with delegates of many nations I found no one representing free nations prepared in any sense to acquiesce blindly in decisions. On the contrary, I found in most of them a real determination to do all in their power through persuasion—the only power they possess—to bring about such modifications in the treaties as wisdom and justice make necessary.

Neves da Fontoura, Brazilian Foreign Minister, declaring he would seek more equitable terms for Italy, said that he was determined to fight for such terms. But he added that he did not believe the Big Four will really be intransigeant and will show a readiness to examine all possibilities of improving treaties.

If the texts of the treaties were really fixed and unchangeable, the Foreign Minister declared, there would have been no need for the conference, and no place for it. There would then have been only a question of imposing the treaties on the defeated nations without any advice by any other nations, but that would have been against the very principles for which the war was fought.

In other words, any attempt to put through a recommendation for modification of the plan to internationalize Trieste would meet with the opposition in the committee dealing with the Italian treaty of the representatives of Russia, Great Britain, the United States and France.

Of the 17 remaining votes, 5 belong to the Russian bloc. They are delegations of the Ukraine and Byelorussia (both constituent republics of the Soviet Union), Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Not the least disturbing thing is not only the absolute unanimity with which these five nations line up on Russia's side but the robot manner in which all, except Czechoslovakia, echo the statements of Molotov or Vishinsky.

Of the remaining 12 delegations the Norwegian has most consistently taken Russia's side, but it has occasionally deviated. The French delegation also has wobbled. The real bloc of little nations is found in those who voted for the New Zealand proposal, that all matters before the council should be decided by a simple majority vote—Australia, Canada, South Africa, the Netherlands, Greece, Belgium, Brazil, India and, of course, New Zealand. The measure, in other words, was defeated by a combination of the Russian bloc plus non-Russian members of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Yet, if Great Britain, the United States and France felt obligated to go along with Russia and have their own reasons for opposing a simple majority in voting recommendations, they—particularly Great Britain and the United States—were opposed to the Russian proposal that no recommendations should have any standing that did not secure a two-thirds vote.

Do Watch Opinion

THE British plan, finally adopted 15 to 6, although Russia tried to unset it, made it possible for the conference to make recommenda-

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LOOKING AHEAD —— 'Trial' Period Likely for All Nations Whose Admission to U.N. Is Opposed; Who'll Follow Slaughter on Rules Committee?

NEW YORK—The United Nations are likely to establish a probationary period for applicants for membership before accepting those whose admission is now strongly opposed.

Of the eight nations which have applied, the cases of these four are considered controversial by the membership committee:

ALBANIA—Bitterly opposed by Greece, supported by Russia and Poland. Western powers inclined not to accept it now.

MONGOLIAN People's Republic. Opposed by China for at least a year, during which the character of the regime could be fully examined. Supported by Russia and Poland.

SIAM—May be opposed by the French as a result of frontier dispute with Indo-China. Supported tentatively by United States, United Kingdom, China and India. Russia has remote, yet watchful, interest in anti-French Annamite rebellion, led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh. It has bearing on French-Siamese dispute.

TRANSJORDAN—May meet opposition from some quarter because of alliance with Pan-Arabic opposition to Jewish migration into Palestine. Subject to recent obscure sniping in Soviet press.

No opposition is foreseen to acceptance of Afghanistan, Ireland, Portugal or Iceland. Nor of Sweden, if her application is filed in time for consideration by the membership committee before it reports to the Security Council August 20.

* * * *

Still in the Saddle

NORTHERN Democrats hailed the defeat of Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.), because it would remove him from the Rules Committee, where he and other party conservatives frequently bottled up Administration legislation.

But they will have some maneuvering to do if they are going to capitalizate on the situation.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which recommends men to fill committee vacancies, is controlled by conservative Democrats. They probably will try to replace Slaughter with someone like him.

* * * *

Capital Briefs

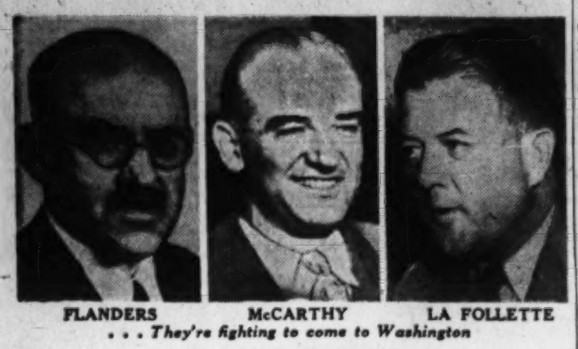
THE Postoffice Department will issue the new 5-cent air mail stamp about October 1. The central design probably will be a four-engined plane . . . Secretary of the Treasury Snyder is planning to name a tax expert as assistant secretary. The job usually has gone to a specialist on international finance.

Intend to Use Voice

FOR participating nations not members of the Big Four this is the first conference on postwar problems at which they have a voice. They have every intention of making it heard. Of the 21 nations, 4 are members of the Council of Foreign Ministers and pledged to uphold agreed terms of treaties.

Four State Primaries This Week

Can La Follette Make His GOP Label Stick?



FLANDERS McCARTHY LA FOLLETTE
. . . They're fighting to come to Washington

By D. Harold Oliver

CAN Senator "Bob" La Follette throw off his Progressive toga and buck the Wisconsin Republican organization for another senatorial nomination—this time as a GOP candidate? All sides say it will be close.

La Follette supporters say they believe he can win if people vote in goodly numbers. A light vote, they add, would benefit the organization candidate, Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, a former Marine Corps captain.

The Wisconsin primaries will be held Tuesday. Vermont and South Carolina will elect candidates the same day. Delaware holds a Republican convention Wednesday, and Delaware Democrats a primary Saturday.

IN THE VERMONT senatorial primary a well known business man, Ralph E. Flanders, is opposing Sterry R. Waterman, 44-year-old attorney, for the Republican nomination. The seat is being vacated by Senator Warren R. Austin, who will become American representative on the United Nations Security Council.

A SOUTH CAROLINA gubernatorial race among 11 Democrats involves a liquor issue.

The primary is the first since the State abolished its primary laws. This left the election entirely a party matter so Negroes could be challenged if they tried to vote.

Here are the highlights of the primary contests this coming week:

WISCONSIN

LA FOLLETTE, a Senator since 1925 and popular among his colleagues, tossed away his Progressive label several months ago when it was apparent his party was on the way out in Wisconsin. But when he offered himself as a Republican, the State party convention gave him only one vote. It indorsed McCarthy with 2328 votes.

The convention refused to support 83-year-old Gov. Walter S. Goodland, self-styled "tough old codger," in his bid for another term. It indorsed Delbert J. Kenny, 50, an investment banker.

A third GOP candidate for Governor is Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, former State adjutant general. Daniel W. Hoan, former Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Perry J. Stearns, Milwaukee lawyer defeated by Republican Senator Wiley in the last primary, is a third man in the race with La Follette and McCarthy. Former Representative Howard J. McMurray, defeated by Wiley in the last general election, is the lone senatorial candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Among La Follette's public indorsers are William Green, AFL president, and Leo T. Crowley, a State Democratic leader and former head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Two Congressmen facing stiff opposition are Representative Wasielewski, Republican, and Representative Hull, veteran Progressive, who has switched to the Republican Party. Wasielewski is opposed by Edmund V. Bobrowicz, chairman of the State CIO Veterans Committee, with strong labor backing. Hull's opponent is High M. Jones, former director of the State motor vehicle department.

VERMONT

FLANDERS has been high in State party councils for years. He is president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Co. and a former head of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. He was identified during the war with the Committee for Economic Development.

Waterman has been active in young Republican circles in New England. He recently resigned from the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The President in the northern part of the State has supported Waterman as a "liberal" candidate, but Flanders has the backing of the State CIO organization.

Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor, Republican is being challenged for a second term nomination by former Senator Ernest W. Gibson. The State's lone Congressman, Representative Charles A. Plumley, Republican, is opposed by Andrew E. Nuquist, University of Vermont professor.

SOUTH CAROLINA

GOV. Ransome J. Williams succeeded to the governorship in 1944, when Olin D. Johnston went to the Senate. He is running on his record and his support of a State liquor stores system to replace the present private stores.

He claims they are making 20 million dollars a year in the State.

Del O'Neal, a former automobile race driver and Hollywood stunt man who at one time operated a Columbia night club, is one of Williams' challengers. He's campaigning on what he calls an outright "wet" ticket. He wants legalized bars and parimutuel betting to raise more money for school teachers and State employes.

Three of the State's six Congressmen have opposition—Representatives Hare, Bryson and McMillan.

By the Associated Press

'Howlin' Mad,' Hero of Pacific War, Retires

Marines 'Hated' Him AND Japs

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

THE war must be over, notwithstanding the absence of official announcement from the White House. The war must be over, because the Marine Corps last week retired "Howlin' Mad" Smith.

Smith? Choleric, cigar-chewing, carbine-toting Smith?

Bespectacled, bristle-mustached, brimstone-snorting Smith?

Yeh, Smith. Holland McTyeire Smith. The strong-jawed, leathery faced Leatherneck who led the Marines in the Pacific. The explosive, splenetic, somewhat dumpy-looking commander who planned and directed the assault on Tarawa, on Saipan, on Iwo Jima.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., the corps pinned four stars on Smith and retired him after more than 40 years of service.

GENERAL SMITH
. . . Drilled the pants off his men

THERE WERE TIMES when as many Marines hated him as Japs. And if you'd add the Army and Navy people, you'd probably find that "Howlin' Mad" was the most hated man in the whole Pacific. Well, maybe excepting General MacArthur.

He barked, roared at and bullied the Gyrenes. He trained them relentlessly. And when the fighting was over, the men who'd hated him the most were proudest of him.

It took a thousand dead to wrest Tarawa; double that number to capture Saipan; double again to conquer Iwo. It took more than training, and planning, and leadership to overwhelm the Jap island bastions. "It took," says Smith, "a willingness to die."

"HOWLIN' MAD" loved his fighting Marines, respected their willingness to die. He worried about them. The 24 hours preceding H-hour were torture to Smith, despite of his rough exterior. He'd spend the night pacing, muttering.

"There'll be a lot of dead Marines tomorrow," he'd repeat.

A fit of depression would overtake him after each assault, and the resulting heavy casualties.

"Most of our attacks through necessity have become frontal attacks," the general once said. "The uninformed think we are reckless with lives. But we use every known method to keep losses to a minimum. We've killed Japs at the ratio of 10 to 1."

Two years after getting his law degree from the University of Alabama, Smith, so the legend goes, approached his Congressman about obtaining an Army commission. Nope, said the Legislator, there were no vacancies, but how about the Marines?

"The Marines? What are the Marines?" demanded Smith. He found out the hard way.

Holcomb's Aide

WHEN we entered World War I Smith had already served two tours of duty in the Philippines, participated in the Panama and Santo Domingo expeditionary campaigns.

He fought in France with the famed Fifth Marines, and reached the Rhine. In 1937 Smith was made director of operations and training, and two years later Tommy Holcomb, then commandant, named Smith his assistant.

In the fall of '39, when German armored armies were sweeping over the Polish plains, Smith was told to develop his ideas on amphibious warfare. He was given command of the First Marine Brigade, took it to Cuba, hacked a training base out of the jungles of Guantanamo Bay. For seven months he drilled his brigade (about 5000 men) in amphibian tactics and jungle fighting. He drilled the pants off them. He was demanding, insistent, untiring.

With the then Atlantic Fleet Commander, Admiral Ernest J. King, Smith worked out techniques of combat loading, shore fire control, landings, establishment of beachheads.

He wanted a landing boat that could move quickly, bounce over shallow reefs, and carry his troops into wading-depth water. Shipbuilder Andrew Higgins produced what Smith wanted—the high, stout-bottomed, fast Higgins boats. Smith wanted a bigger boat to get his tanks ashore, one by one, and Higgins produced that too.

SMITH WORKED with Donald Roebling, and experimented with the latter's tractor-tread Alligators (amphibian tractors, known today as amtracs, and predecessors of the armored, heavily armed Buffaloes) for getting through swamps and over coral reefs that stopped the Higgins boats.

When the Devil Dogs swarmed ashore at Guadalcanal, "Howling Mad" was not with the men he'd trained.

The Alabaman was needed back in the States to train more men in ship-to-shore tactics, Marines and the Army as well. Thus, under his tempestuous tutelage were trained the Army's First and Ninth Divisions, which later landed in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy; the Seventh Division, which hit at Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte. He helped train both Army and Canadian troops for the seaborne counter-invasion of Kiska.

"He laid the groundwork for amphibious training of virtually all American units," states the citation for a Distinguished Service Medal awarded the grumpy general in 1943.

As commander of the Fifth Amphibious Corps, comprising both Marine and Army troops, he successfully directed the invasions of bunker-girdled Tarawa and Makin.

His Fifth Amphibious Corps then methodically invaded the Marshall Islands (Eniwetok and Kwajalein) and the Marianas (Saipan, Tinian, Guam), and bloodiest of all, Iwo Jima.

Every time Smith appeared on a battlefield, a new crop of anecdotes sprang up.

Smith once came upon a young officer firing his pistol wildly toward Jap positions. "Son," he remonstrated, "if you don't quit that, I'll take the thing away from you."

On Saipan he relieved Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith, commanding an Army division, when that division in the center of the offense failed to keep up with and slowed down the progress of the Marines on the flanks. He insisted on subordinates keeping up with his own terrific pace.

SELDOM was Smith to be seen without a cigar between his teeth. Ashore, during battle, he was seldom to be seen without a carbine.

Tyrannical though he was in many respects, Smith was no stickler for pomp and circumstance.

On Saipan, he dived into a foxhole when an enemy mortar barrage broke out. "Hell," he said a few minutes later. "This looks silly for a general."

One morning he spotted a Marine anti-sniper patrol passing his headquarters. Shirtless, the general joined the patrol and helped find two Japanese snipers hiding under a nearby building. The Japs were killed in the ensuing skirmish.

Once, Smith came upon a detail of men tacking mosquito netting around his headquarters. "Take that stuff down," he roared. "No one else is getting any netting around here, and I'm no better than the rest."

Not a Poseur

NOR was "Howling Mad" much on dignity.

He chuckled when on making an inspection of the Marine battle line, a sentry yelled to his corporal: "Hey, there's a guy here with three stars on his hat. Shall I let him in?"

And when the senior Marine commander in the Pacific received a letter, with "Addressee Unknown" stamped on the envelope by a San Francisco postal clerk, he had photographic copies made and distributed among his staff.

Smith has been described as looking like a Wallace Beery characterization of a Marine general. That's unfair. For "Howling Mad" Smith is what he is naturally. He's not a poseur, and when not bouncing around with his boundless energy, demanding action from everyone else, he appears quiet and colorless. He's fond of music, cribbage, golf, tennis; likes to tell Mae West stories and sip a cocktail. Despite his portly appearance, he's a light eater.

HE MARRIED Ada Wilkinson of Phoenixville, Pa., after meeting her at an Annapolis dance in his lieutenancy days. He dotes on his grandchildren.

The scheduled invasion of the Japanese homeland didn't bother Smith much. Whenever the subject came up, he'd say:

"Iwo proved we can take any damn thing they've got."

It did, too.

There's 'Revolution' Inside Chauncey's Castle

War Gave British Girls a Taste Of Freedom, and They Cling to It

Wide World Photo
During the war this "city girl" ran a tractor. After life in the outdoors, who wants to go back to the factory?

Associated Press Photo
This WAAF is releasing a balloon from its moorings. Now, in peacetime, she is hauling her male countrymen down a notch or two

By Fred Hechinger

TWENTY-SEVEN years ago Lady Astor was the first woman to be elected into Britain's Parliament—and a murmur of disapproval arose. In 1945 24 women took up seats in the House of Commons—and not an eyebrow was lifted.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Mary Were of Southern England announced that her "Housewives' National Revolt Campaign" had netted 200,000 signatures in opposition to bread rationing.

In July Mrs. Ivy Tennant addressed a thousand housewives in London's Trafalgar Square. Right under the disapproving nose of Lord Nelson she accused the government of muddling the food supply.

It all adds up to a feminine revolution. Not a sudden, bloody, political rebellion, but a revolution nevertheless.

When I visited England in 1935 British girls had less freedom than most of their continental sisters. We won't even mention America, land of female dictatorship.

The average English girl went through the school her parents could afford, and picked out. There she studied the limited number of subjects considered "best" for her. That included everything which makes for a good housekeeper, and very little more.

Generally, jobs were practically closed to girls. The working girl was frowned upon, and her pay and professional standing were below those of her male colleagues.

Women's Place

THE ultimate, respectable aim for every English girl was to become a faithful and obedient servant to a suitable husband, so that the latter could live happily ever after. Her one important function, besides bearing children, was pouring the tea for hubby and guests.

One logical result of this tradition was a chronic feeling of inferiority. If you met a girl with a real talent, say, for writing, she protested that she wouldn't think of taking it up as a career. How could she? It simply wasn't done.

How different those women were from the hundreds I saw parading noisily to the American Embassy on Grosvenor Square 10 months ago. They were GI brides and meant to join their husbands in the States in a hurry, even if they had to lay siege to Mr. Winant. What is the story of this change?

When war came women not only had to be tolerated in man-sized jobs; they were drafted to do them. Seven million girls from 18 to 50 years of age were directed into some sort of full-time activity.

Viewpoints Changed

IN uniform British women drove trucks and motorcycles, shot down enemy planes and V-bombs, serviced barrage balloons, fought fires, tracked incoming air raids, scrubbed barracks, cooked meals, and intercepted enemy radio messages.

The dramatic things that happened would inevitably affect a girl's point of view. I know, for example, of a Wren (English for Wave) who kept recording vital intelligence information radioed by a German E-boat, even though she knew that this ship was sinking a British boat commanded by that girl's fiance. The last message she recorded was: "No survivors." Not until then did she collapse.

Less dramatic, but just as exacting, were the duties of the girls in the factories, of the hard-working farmerettes of the Women's Land army, the "clippies" (conductors) on the buses, the guards and rail crews of the transport services, the air-raid wardens and countless others.

Try and find the traditional English miss in the London bus clippie, rushing up and down the narrow stairs and yelling with tough efficiency: "Urry up! We 'aven't got all dal. 'Old tighty!"

Now the show is over, but many of the girls don't want to go home. You can't emancipate a young woman from the limited life which had been English tradition and then tell her: Okay, Mary! You've done your job. Go back home where you belong.

It just can't be done—and it isn't happening.

The Girls Step Out

THOUSANDS of girls lived in barracks, took promotion and punishment, fell in love without mother's guidance. They tasted hard work, responsibility and danger—but also excitement, fun and independence.

Many of them are refusing to return to a narrow, idle existence. They take jobs, prepare for careers, apply for training under the British equivalent of the GI Bill of Rights or sign up for duty with the occupation authorities in Germany. To speed production, the government is actively recruiting them for factory jobs.

On one occasion during the recent war Dr. Edith Summerskill, Labor member of Parliament, went out to the rifle range and fired 7 bulls-eyes out of 10 to prove women should be admitted into the Home Guard.

Dr. Summerskill's other parliamentary victories were equal compensation for women injured in air raids, and equal benefits under Britain's social security plan.

Making Good

IN Britain female politicians bid fair to tip the scale toward the progressive side. Perhaps the reason is that they themselves are still a "fighting" element, not yet firmly enough established to settle into conservative grooves and old ideas.

Of the women in Parliament, 21 are Labor members, with one Liberal, one Independent and one Conservative member. Several of them are miners' and tradesmen's daughters.

A difficult problem, of course, was bound to arise with the return of the British male. I had a typist in London who was married to a very acceptable Englishman, picked out with the consent of the family. While William was away in India for four years, Nancy met several Americans and enjoyed the attention which our boys paid her.

Marital Difficulties

WHEN William returned she found that she was deadly bored with him. "I wish," she told me, "he would stop taking me for granted like a piece of property."

Naturally there has been a steep upgrade in the divorce statistics. The total of 4,886 for England and Wales in 1937 had more than doubled in 1943.

Once the average English husband masters the new order of things and understands his place in it, he and his wife will have a much more satisfying relationship.

He may find his spouse still pouring his tea. Only, instead of regarding it as a servile duty, she is going to look at it as her inalienable right. The first English husband to reach for the teapot is likely to get a firm slap on the wrist.

N. Y. Herald-Tribune Syndicate

It Wants Some of Our Arms

Warm Up to U. S., Army Tells Peron

By Virginia Prewett

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10.—Pressure on President Juan D. Peron by the Argentinian army to fix things up at any cost in order to get new military equipment was responsible for a recent trial balloon to test United States public opinion.

This balloon was a report from authority circles that Argentina would nationalize Argentinian Nazi industries, close Nazi schools and deport 40 minor spies in return for United States arms.

Argentina also was prepared to make an over-all commercial deal, it was stated.

The reported swap was denied promptly by Argentina's Foreign Minister, Atilio Bramuglia.

A State Department spokesman said there was no question of any agreement, but of Argentina's complying with her international obligations—specifically the Chapultepec Agreement, committing all American republics to eliminate Nazi influences.

However, it appears that the expulsion of such key Nazis as Ludvig Freude, Heinrich Doerge and others who were friends and advisers of those now in office here has been dropped. And the Argentinian Foreign Office twice has asserted that one of the German schools already has been closed.

PRESSURE for the settlement of differences has been exerted upon both George Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Argentina, and Peron. The former came here with an assignment to clean up the situation so that the United States could get through an agreement on military

PERON MESSERSMITH

unification at the forthcoming Inter-American meeting at Rio De Janeiro.

The Argentinian army, promised arms by Peron for more than a year, has been increasingly nervous since the failure of the mission to Washington of Gen. Carlos von Der Becke, former chief of staff of the Argentinian army.

Von Der Becke tried without success to bypass the State Department's embargo by dealing directly with the War Department.

Embassy Divided

AT present both the military and naval services are shaken by a controversy arising over the severe disciplinary action meted out to 18 cadets who recently booed newsreel pictures of the Argentinian President and the First Lady.

The Embassy here as usual is divided sharply between those who believe it necessary quickly to line up Peron against the Russians and those who recall his noncooperation in the past and his ambition to build a South American block.

Even the Russophobes, however, lately have become concerned over the divergence between Peron's public statements and interviews professing friendship for the United States on the one hand and the actions of his followers on the other.

GEN. VON DER BECKE
. . . His "by-pass" play was foiled

AMONG THESE ACTIONS was an organized booing of the United States by Peronists at a recent meeting at Luna Park.

The wholesale dismissal of employes of a government oil company who were known to be friendly with Americans here was another.

In addition there is in increasing trend of economic measures hitting at foreign interests.

Examples are the laws cutting foreign insurance companies out of the reinsurance field and the restrictions on the operation of Pan American Airways.

For this reason, informed persons believe, a settlement will not be reached, not only until the Act of Chapultepec is ratified by the Argentinian Senate but also until an over-all arrangement has been made.

Argentines Losing Liberty, Is Charge

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10—An Argentine newspaper has charged that the state interventionism of the regime of President Juan D. Peron is rapidly threatening all individual liberties.

The charge was made in La Prensa, and was contained in the most outspoken editorial published in a Buenos Aires paper since General Peron's election.

"It seems to have been forgotten," it said, "that sovereignty not only consists in a people's independence of other nations but also their freedom and independence with relation to their own government."

The editorial declared that the dizzily rapid and apparently uncontrollable growth of state controls in all activities is causing astonishment, alarm and confusion.

More and more Washington women

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Carrying Water on Both Shoulders

Maryland Counties Are Busy Preparing For New Residents

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON is bounded on the north by a kaleidoscope of development.

For in nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Maryland, there is rural and urban growth; there is industry, agriculture and resident development; there are Government installations and supporting service plants.

Actually, the two counties must "carry water on both shoulders." They must meet the needs of highly urban communities near Washington and plan as well for the agriculture which is the predominant characteristic of each county's northernmost reaches.

The Maryland side of Washington's metropolitan area is different from the Virginia side in area; for the combined size of Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax is only about 450 square miles, while Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties each are approximately 500 square miles in area.

But at the same time, population estimates made this year by The Washington Post research department give the combined population of the three Virginia areas as 268,000, while Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties have only 250,000 residents, despite their larger size.

Bearing in mind the dual character of the two nearby Maryland counties, here is the picture of their

Suburban growth has meant decentralization of shopping. Downtown D. C. stores have had to set up branches in suburbs

projected development, as seen by Washington Post reporters regularly assigned to those areas.

MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY County, "Front Door to the Nation's Capital," is expected to remain primarily a residential area. Planning officials now are studying establishment of an industrial area, which has been tentatively set to follow the B. & O. Railroad line, predominantly in the rural sections of the county.

But Montgomery County is pushing its rural borders back rapidly. Only about a fourth of the county's population now lives on farms, principally dairies. There is evidence that the number will be even smaller within the next decade. The decided trend of Washington area residents to small farms in the county, commuting to Washington jobs, is being continued.

Regarded as the wealthiest of the Washington suburbs, Montgomery County's residents are primarily upper middle class. A "high type"

Bank of Bethesda was the starting point for the growth of the town

of residence is encouraged, and Montgomery government heads even now are considering revisions to a code for subdivision development which would speed assimilation of the expected area growth.

SUCH REVISIONS would require subdivision developers to provide their own storm drainage (to hook up with the main drainage system) to lay their own roads and sidewalks. If these proposals are approved, Montgomery County will be in the most favorable position of any Washington area to attract residents to its borders at a minimum of government expense.

Plans also call for enlarged recreational and park facilities in the county to meet the needs of a large leisure class of residents.

Since suburban growth actually comes from an out-of-city movement of young families, Montgomery County is expecting substantial increases in its school population, and is expanding its system to meet that influx. It is the first county in the State to establish a junior college as a part of its public school system. The college will open this fall, with night classes, at Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school.

With conflicting population characteristics, Montgomery County's educational emphasis is split: agricultural subjects are pointed up in the north end of the county, and professional subjects in the suburban area.

WAR CONSTRUCTION of the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and the Johns Hopkins Institute of Applied Physics, and expansion of the Public Health Service and the National Cancer Institute all have brought new residents and supporting service plants to the county. There will be no let-up in the activities of any of these organizations in the immediate postwar years.

PRINCE GEORGES

INDUSTRIAL expansion will be encouraged in Prince Georges County. A new county zoning ordinance now is being considered which would establish definite areas for such growth. This expansion is normal; the county is liberally dotted with north-south highways and railroads. Meanwhile, small industries are cropping up along the B. & O. Railroad, despite efforts of the County's Civic Federation to hold down industrial zoning in the metropolitan area.

The character of county residents has not been materially altered by the war; most residents are in the "moderate means" class, and about 60 per cent of the adult population works for the Federal Government.

Indicating Prince Georges County's growth is a statement by county government heads that between 9000 and 10,000 housing units are immediately needed for local residents. This growth has been spurred on by Federal installations built or expanded during the war. Among these are the Agriculture Research Center and Plant Industry Station in the Beltsville area, Federal agencies at the University of Maryland, the Navy Hydrographic Office and Census Bureau at Suitland and expanded Andrews Field installations.

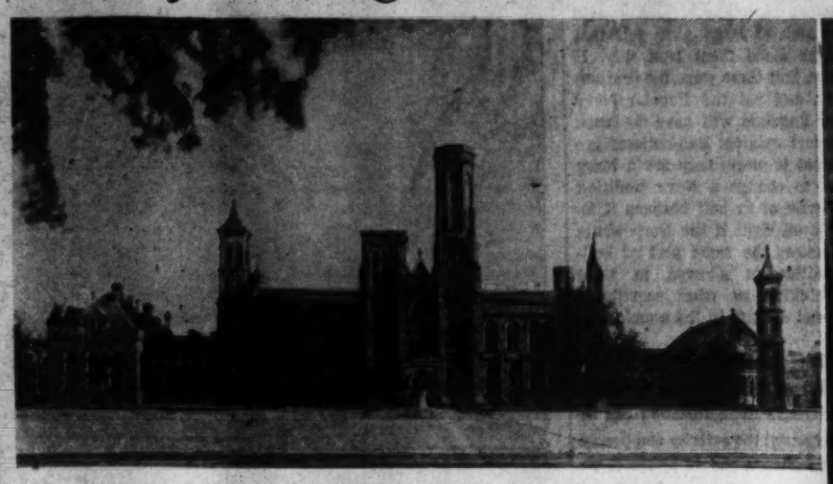
A HEAVY school building program is nearly out of the planning stage, and the next Legislature will be asked to approve a bond issue to finance this work.

New residents in the metropolitan area of the county are inclined to forget that Bladensburg was a deep sea port in the days of the American Revolution; that the British landed there when they burned the Capitol.

Since that time, the water area has been cut down substantially, but a heavy rain usually brings it to flood stage. To combat the blight which this condition has brought to Bladensburg, Army Engineers now are working on a plan, to be put into effect within the next five years, which would give the county flood control and establish a yacht basin below Bladensburg.

We Looke dthe Gift Horse i nthe Mouth

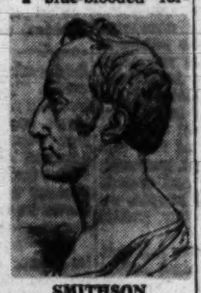
Century Has Righted Smithson's Bar Sinister



Exterior view (above) of Institute building which contains more than 18 million specimens. One is the rare chair (right) carved from a single log. Other exhibits: The plane in which Lindbergh first flew the Atlantic and the skelton of an American mastodon.

By Alexander R. George

ONE hundred years ago today Congress established the Smithsonian Institution after debating for eight years whether to accept the bequest of "a blue-blooded foreigner" born out of wedlock.



SMITHSON

James Smithson, son of the Duke of Northumberland and of Elizabeth Keate Macie, lineal descendant of King Henry VII, died in 1829 and left his half-million dollar estate to the United States. His will provided that the money be used "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Smithson, an English chemist, was at one time a president of the Royal Society. He never married and in his later years was an ill and lonely man, spending most of his time in France and Italy. The circumstances of his birth rankled him and apparently played a part in inducing the bequest for he once wrote:

"The best blood of England flows in my veins. On my father's side I am a Northumberland and on my mother's I am related to kings, but this avails me not. My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands and the Percy's are extinct and forgotten."

A-Clinking Fortune

SMITHSON inherited most of his fortune from his mother. His will bequeathed his estate to his nephew, Henry J. Hungerford, with the stipulation that should Hungerford die without heirs it would go to the United States.

Hungerford died in 1835, unmarried and without heirs. President Jackson brought "friendly suit" to obtain the legacy. A British court approved the bequest and in 1838 the clipper ship Mediator brought to New York 105 bags, each containing 1000 sovereigns except one which contained 960 sovereigns and miscellaneous cash.

Why Smithson chose the United States as his beneficiary is something of a mystery. He had never visited America and he didn't know anyone in this country. One supposition is that he considered the promising young republic, comparatively remote from Europe's frequent wars, as a safer custodian of his project.

A Familiar Plaint

A LEADING opponent of accepting the bequest was South Carolina's famed States-righter, Senator John C. Calhoun. He and others contended that Congress had no power under the Constitution to accept it. They argued it would tend to increase "centralization" of the Government and that it was beneath the dignity of the Nation to receive benefits from a foreigner.

John Quincy Adams, then a member of the House after serving as President, was the most influential supporter. Senator Jefferson Davis of Mississippi, later President of the Confederacy, also supported it. Congress approved the bequest on August 10, 1846.

50 Million Visitors

THE institution's collections contain 18 million specimens. More than 50 million persons have visited it.

The exhibits range from butterflies to the skeletons of prehistoric behemoths, from primitive torches to instruments for measuring solar radiation, from black diamonds to meteorites and from the original Star-Spangled Banner to Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

The march of man is illustrated by primitive tallying devices, the first typewriter, ancient stoves, old time-keeping devices such as the candle clock and the slow-burning rope, the country's first sewing machine, bicycles, automobiles, airplanes, phonographs, telephones and radios.

The Smithsonian has been called "Uncle Sam's attic," but institution officials like to point out that it is much more than a public museum. The "diffusion of knowledge" has been carried on mainly through publications. Some eight million copies and parts of publications have been distributed.

First 'Weatherman'

THE institution is the father of the Weather Bureau and the Bureau of Fisheries. In 1849 the institution began transmitting weather information by "electromagnetic telegraph."

Each year the institution sends out 25 to 30 scientists in this country and to the far corners of the earth to gather new facts and specimens. A major objective has been to measure the sun's radiation. In one experiment, the cooking for a small family was done for months in a solar oven which remained hot enough to bake bread both night and day.

Inside the north entrance of the Smithsonian is the tomb of James Smithson. Seventy-five years after his death in Genoa, Italy, his body was brought to this country by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone and a regent of the Smithsonian. President Theodore Roosevelt sent a warship to escort the vessel carrying the body up Chesapeake Bay.

GOP Eyes on New York Governor

Dewey Will Be 'It', Or Have 'Veto Power' In '48, Rivals Admit

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

THERE is a lot of Dewey talk in the Midwest. The professionals in the Republican Party out there, it was learned on a visit last week, are looking forward with keen interest to Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for a second term as Governor of New York. They appear to take it for granted that he will be reelected in November, and speculate only on the size of his majority.

Should it be an impressive majority, they say, Governor Dewey almost certainly will be a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination again in 1948.

The significance of this interest in Dewey lies in the fact that the Republican Party, unlike the Democratic Party, has never in its history given a second presidential nomination to a candidate who lost four years before.

Feeling about this is strong among Republicans. In advance of the '44 campaign, one of the arguments against Wendell Willkie was that he might become the William Jennings Bryan of the GOP—a reference to Bryan's three unsuccessful races as the Democratic standard bearer.

But the belief among organization Republicans in the Midwest is that Dewey's stock will soar if he wins by a large margin in November. None of them goes so far as to say that this will give him the presidential nomination in '48; they think it is far too early to try and call the turn on that. Indeed, at this distance, the only thing about which they are reasonably sure is that it will be a free-for-all.

Room for Dark Horse

STASSEN, Taft, Bricker, Warren, Vandenberg, Lodge—these and others are talked about in connection with the White House. Room also is left for a dark horse, who, like Willkie in 1940, may charge out of nowhere and gallop off with the prize.

The case of Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota and wartime aide to Admiral William (Bull) Halsey, is the same in the Midwest as it is elsewhere. There is much more enthusiasm for him among rank and file Republicans than there is among the professional politicians. The reasons for this are many, but two are worth mentioning.

The men who run the Republican organization, working at politics day in and day out, are on the whole conservative. This was shown a few months ago in their selection of Carroll Reece to be chairman of the Republican National Committee. A wide gulf exists between the political philosophy of Reece and that of Stassen, a fact which Stassen makes no effort to hide.

Stassen Undismayed

ANOTHER reason for the antipathy to Stassen among organization Republicans is the fact that, in 1940, he was closely associated with Willkie; was, in fact, his floor manager at Philadelphia.

Stassen, the only man who is out working for the '48 presidential nomination, is fully aware of what he is up against so far as the organization is concerned.

He knows that if he is to get the nomination, he has to make over the Republican Party. He has to drive out leaders he regards as reactionary and supplant them with men whose political thinking resembles his own. At least, he has to do this to the extent of lining up a majority of the delegates to the '48 convention.

Stassen now is working on that. It is at the top of his mind as he travels up and down, and back and forth across the country. It is an ambitious task. But Stassen is anything but dismayed as he tackles it. The 40-year-old Minnesotan has plenty of self-confidence, vast energy, and a keen political instinct.

The one thing that Stassen and all other hopefuls realize is this: If Governor Dewey—assuming he is reelected in November—is not himself the presidential nominee in 1948, at least he will be powerful enough to say who that nominee shall be.

They're Subsidized

Reporter Clubs Rule Jap News

TOKYO, Aug. 10.—One of the greatest barriers to complete freedom of the Japanese press is the continued existence of the "reporters' clubs." General MacArthur is understood to be ready to take action to abolish these groups.

The "reporters' clubs" exist in each ministry and other governmental agencies. They are composed of reporters assigned to a specific "beat," and they do not permit other newsmen to have access to official sources. Only the members of the Finance Ministry "club," for instance, may attend the Finance Minister's press conferences.

Since the membership of the clubs is jealously guarded, new publications and new news agencies find it difficult or impossible to gather information from legitimate news sources.

Perhaps the worst aspect of the current system is that members of the "reporters' clubs" are subsidized by the ministries or agencies they cover.

The subsidy is often in excess of a reporter's salary; but it is not necessarily money. **The reporters at the Finance Ministry,** for instance, **are the only persons** amply supplied with cigarettes and liquor since this ministry controls these items.

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Old Cut Flake

Brisbane, Australia, Aug. 10 (AP). Workmen tearing down an old store at Dynever Downs Station, Queensland, found eight tins of cut flake tobacco wrapped in a newspaper dated April 1, 1926. The tobacco was still in good condition.

Agreement on Atom? There's Hope While Gromyko Still Plays

Continued From Page One

his colleagues would be childish to believe that their proposal would be accepted, even as an act of desperation, by the other countries.

Gromyko's Intentions?

FOR THE past few weeks, negotiations have centered in a so-called "controls subcommittee" of the Commission. In these meetings, an attempt has been made to smoke out Gromyko on his intentions.

Last week, on Tuesday, a sort of culmination was reached. Gromyko was bombarded by the American, Dutch, French and Mexican delegations with a series of specific and incisive questions:

How, under the Soviet plan, could the Security Council, or any arm of the U. N., ever learn of one nation secretly violating the convention and preparing a stockpile of atomic bombs?

What punishment or deterrent was there under his plan for a nation, as distinct from its citizens, building atomic bombs?

Even if punishment were provided, what methods did his plan contemplate for something much more important, namely, prevention of the manufacture of atomic weapons?

How would the Security Council be able to act in time to prevent a violating nation from using the atomic bomb in a war against non-violators?

'Over the Barrel'

ORDINARILY the Russians are skilled logicians in negotiations, even if their logic is casuistic. But on Tuesday, Gromyko failed in even that. His answers, when he answered, his parryings and dodgings betrayed a bankruptcy of argument unusual with the Russians. He was over the barrel and the paddling he received made you feel almost sorry for him.

If these Russians are without logic to defend their own plan, what then is their intention?

Here is where the hypotheses come in.

The gloomy one comes first. These are its principal tenets:

1. The Russians are not afraid of the atomic bomb. They believe they can continue their political course safely for many years without the situation coming to the point of war. And if war does not come for 15 or 20 years, by that time they will have the bomb themselves.

2. They have little to gain by participating in an international control authority. The benefits accruing to them through the sharing in American atomic knowledge would be advances in medical, biological, physical and industrial research. These are luxuries they can afford to do without. It is questionable, also, whether they are in need of power from atomic reactors. In any event, the generation of large-scale, cheap power from atomic reactions is still some distance in the future.

3. They have everything to lose by joining a control plan. An inspection system would be intolerable to a nation whose dictator government may be in grave internal difficulties.

It seems probable that the Russian people do not revolt against their hard lot only because they are carefully shielded from the real facts of the more prosperous life and higher living standards existing outside their borders. The impact of outside people and outside ideas could be, from the Kremlin's view, dangerous in the extreme.

Further, it may be that the Kremlin fears that free visiting in Russia would reveal to the outside world that currently Russia is in an extremely weak economic condition, in no shape to back up by force its swashbuckling foreign policy.

4. The world atomic authority would necessarily be dominated for many years by Anglo-Americans, the only ones who have some knowledge of atomic matters. Consequently, it could be a gigantic alliance for production of the world's worst weapon for use against the Russians. In such a league, Russia would play a minor role and would consistently find itself out-voted and out-pressured.

Accordingly, the hypothesis concludes, Russia has little to lose by continuing the status quo. It goes without certain scientific gains, but it preserves its precious and essential isolation, and it does not believe itself threatened by an atomic war.

Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate to the U. N. and its Atomic Commission, has played an inscrutable game with respect to atomic control. He has made no concessions. But—he hasn't yet kicked over the board. Bernard M. Baruch (inset), American delegate, watches and waits, refusing to believe negotiations for a world control system have reached a stalemate

This hypothesis may or may not be true. But Baruch and his advisers refuse to accept it, for the good reason that it is a dead-end theory. If it is true, the whole proposition of control is hopeless. And if that is the case, the inference to be drawn is too horrible to live with.

For this fact is true: the world is too small to live in when finally both Russia and the United States are making atomic bombs.

Accordingly—and this testifies to the patience and almost fanatic determination of the American delegation and many of the foreign delegations to the commission — the non-Russian countries are working doggedly on another hypothesis.

They choose to believe that the Russian objections to the American plan are not insurmountable and are not permanent; that ultimately, Russia will change her mind.

The argument is:

1. Russia is not anxious to build atomic bombs, at least in a high-speed, pressure-driven process. Its limited resources of scientific talent, of equipment and raw materials are much more needed for the enormous job of reconstructing the country. Therefore, once she realizes her own suggestion is hopeless, she will welcome a solution which relieves her from the necessity of getting into an atomic arms race.

2. Education—the same sort of educational process that led the five State Department consultants on the Lilienthal committee to reach their conclusions—will finally convince the Russians that there is no safety for anyone, including themselves, in a world where each nation is free to develop the bomb.

3. If all the nations except Russia agree on a control plan, the force of world opinion and the fear of an anti-Russian atomic production organization will force Russia to come along.

4. Familiarity with the control plan will convince the Russians that it was built out of the logic of the scientific facts, that it is as inescapable as the conclusion of a proposition in geometery, that it is not a subtly engineered device to perpetuate Anglo-American superiority and paralyze the Soviet Republics.

Propose to Go On

IT is to the great credit of Baruch and his staff that they refuse to entertain the notion that negotiations have reached a stalemate.

They propose to continue the negotiations many months more, if necessary, before acknowledging that they are fruitless. Even though the weight of the evidence to date supports the pessimistic hypothesis, they continue with the one that offers some promise.

Their plan of action, joined in by the other nations and, what is encouraging, by Russia too, is to follow the only trail that can now be seen. This is to suspend the "political" discussions and concentrate on the proceedings of a subcommittee of scientists.

This group is now getting up steam. It is charged with investigating the purely scientific and technical facts of atomic energy and its control. It is hoped that in this group there will take place a phenomenon comparable to that in the Lilienthal group, that the logic of the facts will force the conclusion that the only source of safety lies in a world control authority.

Persons closest to the proceedings here refuse to speculate on whether the Russians will or will not be convinced. The American and the leading foreign delegations speak with the same voice. They are following the only course of action open to them. They claim that in doing this, they have passed the realm of hoping or despairing.

Their watchword seems to be the old maxim: "It is not necessary to hope in order to undertake; it is not necessary to succeed in order to persevere."

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One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

4B Sunday, August 11, 1946

Pitfall For Mead

The Mead Committee inquiry into war profiteering and fraudulent practice has brought offers of assistance from the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the General Accounting Office. The former agency has assigned two members of its staff to assist the committee's examination of tax returns, while two GAO auditors have been assigned to the war-profiteering inquiry. The mysterious disappearance of certain important documents relating to the Garsson case has also created work for FBI agents in tracking down the person or persons who broke into the committee's office and rifled its files.

The Mead Committee has already performed a real public service by its vigorous probe of shady transactions pointing to collusion among Government officials, legislators and war contractors, and undoubtedly it will be of further service in uncovering instances of profiteering. However, a congressional investigative committee can hardly do more than hit the high spots in inquries such as are now under way. It is—or should be—chiefly interested in accumulating information on which to base legislative recommendations. It is neither qualified nor empowered to prosecute individuals charged with fraudulent practice. Rather, its purpose is to learn by a survey of pertinent facts how to prevent frauds from being perpetrated in the future. Similarly, a probe of war profiteering by a legislative committee should stem from a desire to plug legislative loopholes in contract procedure to prevent excessive profits from being obtained in the future at Government expense.

It seems obvious that the Mead Committee is ill equipped to conduct investigations of the type indicated beyond a certain point. The actual prosecution of war contractors for fraud is a task for the Department of Justice. The detailed knowledge required to uncover war profiteering has to be supplied by the experts of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the General Accounting Office, as evidenced by the fact that the Mead Committee has enlisted their aid. Of course, any incriminating evidence in the possession of the committee should be placed at the disposal of Government prosecutors for such action as is warranted. But the Mead Committee's usefulness will, we fear, be impaired if it should lose sight of its major objectives by becoming inextricably involved in minor unsavory details of war contract frauds and cases of profiteering.

Franco-British

The other day the new British plan for subsidizing parenthood went into effect. All British families of more than one child are now receiving from the state a regular weekly allowance amounting on the average to six shillings ($1.20) for each child. The tax burden, which will come to something over 40 million pounds a year, has been distributed among the whole nation. This subsidy appears to have a double purpose; it is for one thing part of the socialist government's general program of equalizing living standards; for another, it is hoped that this encouragement may help to arrest the downward trend of the British birth rate.

As regards the population problem, Britain now finds herself in a curious dilemma. Unless she succeeds in regaining most of her former world trade, she can scarcely hope to maintain her present population of nearly 47 millions, without a very drastic lowering of the living standards which the Labour government is now seeking to improve. At the same time, Britain can scarcely continue to remain a great power if the proportion of persons of military age to the total population continues steadily to decline. It has been estimated, on the basis of census figures compiled before the beginning of the recent war, that a single generation hence Great Britain will have less than five million young men available for service in arms, whereas Russia (exclusive of her satellite countries) may have more than 40 millions available. This means there will be also, year by year, a steady decline in the proportion of British women in the ages of maximum fertility. Thus in one way and another a serious decline in British population seems inevitable.

Some form of subsidy for parenthood has been adopted in almost every industrialized Western country. The most generous plan seems to be that of Canada, where nearly a quarter billion dollars yearly is being paid out to multiparous families. In the United States, of course, the subsidy takes the purely negative form of tax exemptions. It would be difficult, however, to show that such subsidies can have any permanent effect on the birth rate, for the reason that they can never be made large enough to offset the various economic disadvantages which large families must suffer in almost every urbanized society, and Britain has become the most completely urbanized society in the world.

If Great Britain, through loss of her industrial preeminence, is no longer able to support her present population, nor yet, through fears of future aggressions, reorganize her economy and encourage a large proportion of her young men and women to emigrate, only one escape from the dilemma seems possible. This would be through a political union with France, such as was promised by Winston Churchill to the French war cabinet at Bordeaux in the desperate days of 1940, and at which General de Gaulle almost appeared to be hinting in his Bar-le-duc address. The religious, historical and cultural obstacles in the way of such a union are, of course, many, but not, as the example of Canada shows, necessarily insuperable. On the other hand, the economic and political advantages are obvious. Something like a balanced and largely self-sustaining economy for both countries would become possible, and the security of all the west European nations would be greatly increased. A readjustment of populations between the two countries might eventually be possible, for if Britain has more than her agricultural resources are capable of feeding, France is in the opposite case.

Filibuster

The cheerful assumption on Wednesday that the Russian filibuster over procedure at the Peace Conference had come to an end has proved to be premature. Less than 24 hours after the rules committee, actually the conference sitting as a committee of the whole, had finished its labors, the Russian delegation in the person of Mr. Molotov was seeking to undo what the committee had agreed to by an overwhelming majority. Molotov's thesis was that no resolution should count unless it was supported by a two-thirds majority. Yet he would not accede to a decision of the conference on the voting plan for recommendations on the peace treaties, even though it was approved by over two thirds, 15 to 6, of the nations at the conference.

Mr. Molotov says that the decision violates an agreement arrived at by the Council of Foreign Ministers that a two-thirds rule should prevail throughout. As to this, we are left in doubt. But there was evidence in the rebuttal of the British A. V. Alexander, speaking after Molotov, that Molotov is mistaken. Mr. Alexander quoted from the British minutes of a private meeting of the Foreign Ministers on July 8 at which Molotov promised there would be "no accusations of ill faith" if the United States or Britain maintained at the conference a reservation that rules of procedure should be left to the conference, if made by a two-thirds vote. Both the British and the Americans accepted the voting procedure when the conference decided upon it by a two-thirds vote. The voting procedure so agreed upon was a compromise proposed by the British. Under the British compromise recommendations approved by the conference by only a simple majority must be considered by the Council of Foreign Ministers, though they will have less binding force than those approved by a two-thirds vote. The British plan seemed so satisfactory a compromise that it was approved by Dr. Evatt, leader of the small-nations bloc, on the one hand, and *L'Humanite*, the French Communist paper, on the other.

The best guess at the conference, according to our information from Paris, regarding the motives for the Russian refusal to go along with the decision of the conference on the British plan is that fresh orders had been forthcoming from Moscow. Even men holding such high rank in the Soviet hierarchy as Molotov and Vishinsky are not free agents. They are subject to orders from the Politbureau. The assumption is that the Kremlin was displeased by the compromise attained at Paris, since it does not enable Russia to exercise a veto over the deliberations at the conference. Accordingly, in spite of the conference decision, Molotov had to resume his case on Thursday where he had left off on Wednesday, with the result that, as the bitter speeches of Dr. Evatt and Mr. Alexander made clear, tempers are again flaming at the conference and the irritation with Russia's tactics is profound. And, of course, Molotov will have the last word, for any recommendation of the peace conference that goes to the Foreign Ministers by a simple majority seems bound to be given the brushoff by the Russians.

Bell-Bottomed

While the Army is dreaming up all sorts of new dress uniforms to make military service more attractive for enlisted men, feeling in the Navy is reported to be decidedly against doing away with the traditional bell-bottomed trousers. Some time ago the Navy announced plans to substitute conventional-type trousers for the present tight-waisted, flare-legged affairs. But now 5000 letters have poured into the Navy Department, three fourths of them criticizing the new uniform and demanding that the old be continued as is. Several additional surveys bear out the same thoughts.

From the comments of enlisted men who served temporarily in the Navy during the war, we would have supposed that bell-bottomed trousers would be missed about as much as a headache. Chief complaints seemed to center on the lack of pocket space and inconvenient buttoning, together with the fact that men of large girth felt that the bell-bottoms made them look silly. It seems, however, that these were the draftees and reservists, and not the Regular Navy speaking. The Regulars will have no truck with such upstart opinion. Bell-bottoms are distinctive. What is more, they are a Navy tradition, and to change a Navy tradition borders on sacrilege; so bell bottoms it is. All of which is all right if the Navy wants it that way, unless the same sort of bell-bottomed tradition is allowed to stifle progressive thinking on what constitutes adequate national defense in the atomic era.

Legalizing Lobbies

One important effect of the La Follette-Monroney Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 will be to restrict the activity and power of professional lobbyists and to oblige them to operate more or less under public scrutiny. The act requires that "any person who shall engage himself for pay or for any consideration for the purpose of attempting to influence the passage or defeat of any legislation by the Congress of the United States shall, before doing anything in furtherance of such object, register with the Clerk of the House of Representatives and the Secretary of the Senate," giving full particulars about his employers and the character and amount of recompense he is to receive for his efforts. This registration is to be renewed every three months with further particulars about contributions and expenditures, "so long as his activity continues."

In this way it is hoped to put an end to an evil which has grown to an enormous magnitude and which more than once has thwarted the better judgment of Congress, perverted its constitutional function, and has forced it into such disastrous legislative experiments as the prohibition amendment and the Volstead Act. To be sure, the practice of lobbying is not peculiar to our form of representative government. In one way or another it probably is as old as government itself. Certainly it is far older than the use of the word in this connotation. "Lobby" is derived from *lobium* or *lobia*, which appears originally to have meant a monastic cloister. It was gradually extended to mean a porch or antechamber or some other place where petitioners were accustomed to wait for those who were in a position to grant favors.

The verb "to lobby" seems, however, not to have made its appearance until about the middle of the nineteenth century. At that time and for two generations afterward "lobbying" meant mainly the cultivation of friendly and if possible intimate acquaintances with Congressmen by the representatives of special minority interests. This is doubtless what is meant in the act by "direct" influence. Lobbyists of this sort were fairly easy to identify, as were also Congressmen who were susceptible to their methods and who could be influenced by their friendship or their social or financial favors. In the past 40 years, however, the arts of the lobbyist have gradually been combined with those of the propagandist, so that the expert lobbyist of today seeks influence not by bribes but by "pressures"; that is, by means of a national organization which can be trusted to raise and maintain a chorus for or against any legislation which may affect the interest of his employers, and which sometimes enables him to threaten recalcitrant Senators or Representatives with reprisal at the polls.

It will be observed, then, that in addition to restraining the lobbyist, the consequence of this act will be to give him a legal status that he has never previously enjoyed. In other words, lobbying now becomes an acknowledged and legalized part of the process of representative government, and this may have various consequences which cannot now be foreseen. Some difficulties may also arise in the enforcement of the bill. Newspapers and other periodicals which support or oppose legislative measures are specifically exempted from its provisions, as are those who are satisfied to make their reasons for approving or opposing proposed legislation known to the appropriate congressional committee. But whether anyone who accepts fees or expenses for speaking elsewhere in favor of or opposition to particular legislation, or for or against any candidate for an elective Federal office, is to be classified as a lobbyist, and so required to register, is a question that will probably be decided in the courts.

ONE EVENING ON SENEY REFUGE

There were four little killdeer
And one big killdeer
Running in the road—running in the dust
On the narrow dike road.

Funny little killdeer!
I saw their legs,
I saw them teeter on those little yellow stilts.
I saw that they wore
Football sweaters with the stripes running round
Their fat little breasts,
And I laughed out loud
When some rough-winged swallows
Soared and swooped so low on the dike
That the four little killdeer dipped and ducked—
The four little killdeer screamed and scampered
While the one big killdeer cried and clucked.

I laughed out loud
And the swallows tittered—
Tittered, twittered and flittered away
Into the night over Seney marsh.

KATHERINE BRYAN CHASE

"Any Prospect Within The Next Year Or So?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Watergate Deficit"

In *The Post* of August 6, I was especially pleased to read your editorial entitled "Watergate Deficit." I heard many comments about this editorial and was convinced more than ever that the public of Washington appreciates the work our orchestra is doing in making the summers more pleasant for those who have to stay in this hot city. Sometimes we feel that this undertaking is a labor of love and is not greatly appreciated, but when we have good weather and crowds up to as high as 25,000 people, we then appreciate that our public likes good music.

For several years I have felt that this activity is the greatest public enterprise that Washington presents. Newspapers and magazines all over the country write of our concerts, the setting, canoes, etc. In normal times Washington is probably visited by more people in the summer than any other place in this country except New York. The merchants of the community benefit from this. If they could only be made to appreciate the value of this orchestra and would assume the deficit of these concerts, our great worry would be over. These actually amount to very little when you consider the total amount of money involved.

For several years we have been trying to get $25,000 from the District for the work we are doing in the schools. Up to the present time we have not been able to get anywhere. This is still possible but it will take time and constant plugging on our part. You and your paper can be very helpful in this work. E. R. FINKENSTAEDT.

President National Symphonic Orchestra.
Washington.

Troops In Korea

While commending the statement made by Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples League, reported in an Associated Press dispatch August 4, in which he points out that the majority of the Koreans in Korea desire an early removal of all United States-Soviet occupation troops from Korea, I cannot help but be distressed at his seeming condemnation of General MacArthur's report, and his inference that the opinions expressed therein resulted from "wishful thinking."

Perhaps the freedom of speech permitted both in the United States and in Korea under American occupation has made it easy for criticism of America and its representatives, as against Russia and Russian dominated Korea, where freedom of speech is not allowed.

I cannot but feel—and there are many of the same opinion—that were the same freedoms permitted on the Russian side of the thirty-eighth parallel that are allowed on the American side, Korea would soon be free to govern itself, and that the moment the Russians withdrew, American troops would leave as well. The United States through its agent, General MacArthur, has proven its good faith. It would be well were the Russians to prove theirs.

JAMES S. SHINN, M. D.
Field director general.
The Korean-American Council.
Washington.

Promise Of Democracy

The frankness of "Georgia Cracker" in *The Post* of August 4, admitting that determination to keep white supremacy in Georgia determined voting, reveals why the promise of democracy lags.

In the earliest days, landholders opposed landless and they continued to do so; first-comers opposed immigrants, except in a lower status, and capitalists opposed workers. Besically, other groups threaten the status, inducing fear because they, with everything to gain, outwork, underlive and reproduce faster.

Recently Texas, by providing vital welfare services to Mexican field workers, has turned them into assets. That policy, enlightened, humane and involved in American ideals, applied to the colored American populations would magically advance all the backward areas where fears have engendered hates, because the unwanted group has shown its capacity for advancement even under hostile conditions.

The "otherness" of the habits, language, disregard for property and "unmoral" relations of the masses prove an obstacle to civic integration, but segregation retards liberalism while it fosters otherness and engenders hates. Real democracy hastens development of the social self through participation. The Quakers have proceeded on this line since 1688.

CHARLES M. THOMAS.
Washington.

Opinion Against War

Tuesday night, through the courtesy of *The Post* and District of Columbia Public Library, I was privileged to see "The Fleet That Came to Stay."

This picture does not record the agony and screams of the wounded. It does not show the charred and disembered remains of the dead. Yet the scenes of combat, viewed for a period measured in minutes—not months—and from the safety of a theater seat—makes one wonder why the threat of the atom is necessary to arouse public opinion against war.

Compulsory attendance is alien to our concept of freedom. But is there no way of assuring that every man, woman and child of high school age see this picture, microscopic facet of the situation though it be? H. L. G.

Washington.

Christian Economics

Everywhere, through all ages, the spiritual forces of Christianity have not been audacious enough in helping to shape the economic affairs of the world in which man lives.

As the spiritual guardian over man's birthright to possess his rightful share of all things created in the economic potential, religion not only must stand ready and willing to build temporary bridges between two eras but also to take active interest in planning a new social order. There is no doubt that the agencies of religion could do more than they now are doing to rid the world of those evil powers which hinder the fulfillment of the Four Freedoms.

Truly Christianity is a very independent spiritual social power. It owes allegiance to none save God. Christianity asks for no earthly reward, rank or distinction. The common people can give their full allegiance to Christianity and at the same time strengthen their loyalty and allegiance to their own native land as long as the laws of that land do not interfere with the heaven-given rights of man. Christianity is built upon the spiritual and not the economic forces. That is why Christianity is so well fitted to speak on behalf of man and his physical rights and needs.

To cure war, Christianity must have an influential voice in shaping world economics. Religion could not only become a mighty factor in helping to shape changing economic concepts but could regain much lost potency and adequacy in the hearts and minds of the common people.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

Truman's Hunting

While Truman looks like a mild-mannered man, he certainly knows how to "Slaughter" those who won't play ball with him.

W. H. C.
Washington.

Arab View On Palestine

Mr. Sumner Welles' article which appeared in your issue of August 7, embodying certain reasons for the rejection of the British scheme to partition Palestine, is much more prominent in the points that the writer fails to mention than in those he tackles.

In the first place, Mr. Welles glosses over the fact that Palestine is inhabited by a majority of Arabs who are vitally concerned in any solution affecting that country. The Arabs who are opposed to the scheme of partition, but for purely different reasons from those mentioned by Mr. Welles, are determined that no solution can come to pass unless it envisages the final settlement of the problem of immigration in a manner acceptable to the majority of the inhabitants. This is the clue to the whole situation and any solution failing to take this into account will not meet with the acceptance of the Arabs.

In the second place, Mr. Welles talks indiscriminately of Zionism and the humanitarian problem of finding refuge for Jewish displaced persons. He states that the American Government in handling the Palestine question has been guided by humanitarian motives while he knows perfectly well that the conflict of Palestine is mainly a political one springing from Zionist ambitions in the Holy Land. It is a well-established fact that Palestine at best can offer no solution to the refugee problem and that the responsibility for it should be shouldered by the U. N., especially the great powers who have a large expanse of territory under their domain. In this respect, Palestine has contributed to the refugee problem more than all of the countries of the world combined, and it remains to be seen whether those countries who boast of their humanitarian sympathies will prove their sympathy by deeds rather than words.

Thirdly, the writer declares that the problem of Palestine is one which only the United Nations could legitimately solve, yet at another point he emphasizes that no lasting peace can be established in the Near East unless the Balfour Declaration, as indorsed by the repeated joint declarations of the American Congress, is carried out. Does it not seem somewhat inconsistent that while admitting that a solution should be sought through the good offices of the United Nations, Mr. Welles endeavors to restrict the solution by imposing a one-sided policy rather than leaving the whole case to be decided on its own merits? However, it should be made clear that neither peace nor tranquillity could ever flourish in the Near East if the rights and aspirations of the majority of the inhabitants of the country are not fully realized.

As to the outrageous terrorist activities in Palestine committed by the Irgun and Stern gangs, it is evident that these crimes were not perpetrated by these organizations alone, but were inspired by Zionist leaders, as witnessed by the White Paper recently published by the British government.

One really hopes that Mr. Welles does not interpret the Four Freedoms to mean that the majority of the inhabitants in Palestine should be coerced into accepting a solution that would undermine their national aspirations, which would ultimately lead to the setting up of a Zionist state and result in the eventual eviction of the Arabs from the country.

OMAR ABU KHADRA.
The Arab Office.
Washington.

Democratic Upswing

By Ernest Lindley

Fall Election Chances

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN Hannegan has hailed the defeat of Representative Slaughter in the Democratic primary in the Fifth Missouri District as a vote of confidence in President Truman and as an indication that the Nation as a whole will show its confidence in the Administration in the November elections.

The defeat of Slaughter by Enos A. Axtell undoubtedly was a victory for the President. It was a victory within his own party in his own State—in a congressional district adjoining his own. But he would not have won it if he had not been able to prevail upon the leaders of one wing of the regular organization in the district to oppose Slaughter. At the same time, despite old ties, the Pendergast wing almost certainly would not have come to his aid if he or his policies had become serious political liabilities.

Mr. Truman's popularity has declined during the past 12 months. But he is very far from being a political dead duck. Indeed there are a number of signs—not counting the Axtell victory, which was too special an affair to have wide significance—that Mr. Truman's fortunes may be on the upgrade again. They are inconclusive. Possibly they are misleading. But the fact remains that when Congress adjourned, experienced Republican members were somewhat less optimistic about the outcome of the congressional elections this fall than they had been a few weeks earlier.

IN THE late spring and early summer, a good many experienced politicians and political observers were forecasting tentatively that the Republicans would win a majority of the House of Representatives and toying with the conjecture that the swing away from the Administration would give the Republicans a majority of the Senate. A Republican majority in both houses of the new Congress cannot be ruled out yet. But at least some nonpartisan observers—as well as some who are partisan—are revising downward their estimates of probable—as distinct from possible—Republican gains.

to that in the 1942 election would not be surprising. That gave the Democrats 222 seats, the Republicans 209—the other four being held by third party or independent members. This represented a gain of 47 seats for the Republicans over the 1940 election. In 1944, when Roosevelt ran again, the Republicans fell back to 190, a loss of 19 from 1942.

A net result in the House similar to that in the 1942 election would not be surprising. That gave the Democrats 222 seats, the Republicans 209—the other four being held by third party or independent members. This represented a gain of 47 seats for the Republicans over the 1940 election. In 1944, when Roosevelt ran again, the Republicans fell back to 190, a loss of 19 from 1942.

A rather small shift toward the Republicans in the close districts of 1946 would bring them back up to their 1942 level of approximately 210. Above that level, the going becomes harder. More than a small tide toward the Republican Party would be needed.

Some Democrats of national standing would prefer Republican control of the House to a continuation of the present condition, under which the Republicans are so often able to hide behind the conservative Democratic opposition to the Administration. Since there is no prospect that this election will produce a House which can be controlled by loyal pro-Administration Democrats, they would rather have the Republicans take full and open responsibility.

But a Republican victory in the congressional election would be generally regarded as an omen of Republican victory in the presidential election in 1948. When all psychological, as well as practical, factors are considered, Mr. Truman probably would be better off with a Democratic than a Republican House during the next two years.

MR. TRUMAN is banking very heavily on economic prosperity to help him win his own race in 1948. As to whether rising production during the next few months will help the Democrats or the Republicans in the senatorial and House elections, there are differing schools of thought. One school holds that good times—with lack of discontent—mean a small vote, which usually in the Nation as a whole favors the Republicans. The other holds that good times help the party in power, in congressional as well as in presidential elections.

It is widely agreed, however, that Mr. Truman's decline in popularity in recent months was more closely connected with organized labor, and his handling of labor problems, than with any other single issue. He was too pro-labor to please most other groups. He was not sufficiently pro-labor to please labor. He lost both ways.

If this diagnosis is correct, it becomes reasonable to expect him to benefit from a decline in labor disturbances, on the one hand, and from active support of pro-Administration Democrats by labor, on the other. If the wiser leaders of labor have their way, there will not be many strikes during the next several months, but labor will be active in the election. How effective PAC will be this year no one can say. But it was active in the Axtell-Slaughter contest, and obviously it will be more effective in the Nation as a whole than it was in 1942, when it did not exist.

Neither the President nor Chairman Hannegan has real grounds for satisfaction with the present political situation. But it is somewhat less discouraging, from their viewpoint, than it looked a few weeks ago.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bikini Bombs 'Our Smallest'

While Drew Pearson is in Paris, his secretary reports to him on what is happening in the Nation's Capital.

DEAR BOSS: I attended my first White House press conference one day last week. It was most exciting—the first time I'd seen the President face to face. You would turn pale if you could see my "notes" on the conference. I was so interested in Mr. Truman that I forgot to take any.

The President and most of his staff are wearing gabardine suits. I was disappointed because the "Great White Father" didn't wear a bow tie.

Mr. Truman has cleared almost all the curios off his desk. He has only one phone, two clocks, four ash trays and a little wooden donkey in front of him. I saw the miniature plow, cannon and airplane motor you wrote about tucked away in a cabinet to the President's left.

An atomic scientist, just back from Bikini, was in the other day to talk about the potential power of the A-bomb. He said we can now build bombs of almost any size and that the Bikini bombs are the smallest ones we have. He says the public has overlooked the fact that 95 per cent of the power in the first five bombs exploded was dissipated in the atomic cloud. Even so, about 18,000 men would have died of radioactivity if they had been aboard the Bikini ships. We certainly know the secret of mass murder, don't we?

By the way, Mr. Baruch, who is fighting the veto power in the United Nations, has the veto power on all presidential appointments to the new atomic commission, your scientist friend says.

Marshall 'HAD Him'

THE vets are ready to descend upon Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, newly appointed War Assets administrator, who has just ousted Scott Donaldson, head of WAA's Veterans Division, and many others. He has even fired Mrs. A. Mitchell "Peggy" Palmer, widow of the late Attorney General. The other night at a dinner, vivacious Peggy was sitting next to General Eisenhower and asked him, "What about this new boss of mine, General Littlejohn? Why didn't you keep him?" Eisenhower replied, "I've had him."

The grapevine reports Bob Hannegan's resignation will be on the President's desk at 9 a. m. on November 6, the day after election. Bob's recommendations have been completely passed over by Truman in recent appointments to the Full Employment Board, the Budget Bureau and the Labor Department.

If Hannegan leaves, can Gael Sullivan's resignation as Assistant Postmaster General be far behind? Sullivan will hate to give up that gold pass which entitles him to ride free on any plane, train or boat that carries mail.

Henry Wallace has resumed his study of Russia. Maybe he's going on another mission to Moscow . . . Congressman Marcantonio was the commuting-ist man in the House during the last week Congress was in session.

Marcantonio flew 500 miles each day between New York and Washington, sleeping in New York every night and voting in the House every day. He has a tough renomination fight on his hands.

There's a good story in the short shrift the President made of 10 New York Congressmen who called on him to denounce the Palestine partition plan. The President just kept reading papers while they talked. They were plenty mad when they left 1600 Pennsylvania-ave.

Mead's Next Target

UP ON the Hill, the talk is still about "pocketbook Congressmen." . . . If the Mead Committee wants to know where the Garssons and some other profiteers entertained Andy May, they might ask Duke, manager of Fan and Bill's restaurant on Connecticut ave. The Garssons ate there often and picked up May's check regularly, I hear. . . . Some Republican members of the House are doing a little shuddering. They don't know whom Mead will pick on next . . .

Attorney General Tom Clark and J. Edgar Hoover deserve a real boost for the way they have declared all-out war on the Ku Klux Klan. When Clark was appointed, some folks were worried about how he would act in civil liberties cases. Now they all know that he's A-1, just as you predicted.

New Plane for Chiang?

I GOT a tip the Glenn L. Martin Co. is converting a fancy C-54 plane, probably for Chiang Kai-shek's private use. If so, the Gissimo is really going to ride in style. I wonder if the hungry Chinese people know just what their No. 1 man is getting. The Gissimo's flying-hotel plane, Number 272,424, will be the most luxurious thing of its kind in the air.

The entire plane is being fitted with mahogany veneer partitions. It will have a lounge room, business office, bedroom with two specially fitted beds, fancy special built chairs, and running water. It has a refrigerator, buffet with electric hotplate, and every other up-to-date convenience. Its reconversion is costing a cool $150,000. I wonder who's footing the bill? Doubtless good old Uncle Sam.

Both political parties allowed the other day as how they each have a million to spend on the congressional elections. I'm afraid they are being modest. The low-down is, the Republicans have three million and the Democrats two million in cash on hand. This will probably be the freest spending congressional election in history.

—MARIAN.

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IT WASN'T ALL BLOOD, SWEAT, TOIL AND TEARS
. . . Bruce Russell in Los Angeles Times.

Mark Sullivan

Strikes Ruined Post V-J Dreams

NEXT Wednesday, August 14, is the anniversary of Japan's surrender, war's end.

To re-read today the newspapers of that August week last year is to see the picture of a country ecstatic from exultation over victory won, and expectation of peace. Large among expectations were the ending of Government controls, ability to get goods which war had deprived us of, resumption of full production.

The Administration fostered these expectations. On August 16 gasoline rationing was called off. Chester Bowles, said lyrically: "The day is finally here when we can drive our cars wherever we please, when we please and as much as we please." On the same day "blue points" (remember those?) for canned fruits and vegetables ended. On a single day the War Production Board canceled 210 wartime controls on goods, including automobiles and trucks, radios, refrigerators.

WPB head Krug said he expected to end promptly most of the controls over raw materials—"for most things we'll have materials running out of our ears." "The important thing," he said, "is to have industry moving fast enough to use up the materials."

A Familiar Index

TO re-read all that a year afterward is to experience disillusion.

Of the contrast between expectation and fulfillment there is, of course, an index at once familiar and important. While the war was still on, after the defeat of Germany, WPB gave permission for production of a limited number of civilian automobiles. The number was 250,000, by the end of December. Actually, the number produced was 88,193.

What happened is symbolized by one event. On September 16 the CIO union of automobile workers demanded a 30 per cent rise in wage rates. That led to a strike lasting more than 100 days. Other strikes came in other basic industries—oil, steel, later coal.

For the strikes and what underlay them, a large cause was Administration policies together with Administration judgments that turned out wrong. There were four.

1. The Administration assumed the end of the war would be followed by a depression of several months, until the country's industrial plants could be turned from war production to peace production. This depression, the Administration feared, would produce deflation—not inflation.

Actually there was no depression, no inflation.

2. The Administration feared widespread unemployment. The War Manpower Commission predicted 6,200,000 unemployed by December. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said six million to eight million by spring of the present year. CIO head Sidney Hillman said 10 million within six to eight weeks after the end of the war.

Those predictions, used by the Administration as the basis of policy, turned out fantastically wrong. Actually, in December unemployment was less than two million.

3. Fearing unemployment would reduce the country's purchasing power, the Administration favored wage rises for workers who remained employed. This was interpreted by labor leaders as "come and get it."

4. The Administration based its policies on a theory that there could be wage rises without increases in the prices of goods. How fantastic this was President Truman learned and admitted. In January, in order to end a strike, he brought about a wage rise of 18½ cents an hour for steelworkers—and then OPA decreed an increase of $5 a ton in the price of steel to make wage rises possible. The same thing was done in coal, railroads, automobiles, practically every industry.

Political Handicaps

WHAT went on was not wholly removed from politics. So far as the Truman Administration might have adopted different policies or changed policies when they turned out to work wrong, or resisted consequences of them, it was under a political handicap. The handicap lay in the relation between the Administration and the labor leaders who were beneficiaries of the policies, especially CIO and its political arm, the Political Action Committee.

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Leo Wolman

Wages Lead Prices

THE prompt release by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the cost of living index on July 15 ought to put a stop to the wild and uninhibited speculations as to what was happening to prices during the fortnight, July 1-14, last.

Though preliminary, the figures are more to the point than anything we've yet had. They measure the increase in living costs from June 15 to July 15.

These indexes show that living costs, as measured by the Department of Labor, increased 5½ per cent from June 15 to July 15, 1.4 per cent from May 15 to June 15, and 38.9 per cent from January, 1941, to July 15, 1946.

The figure for the latest month, 5½ per cent, is a far cry from the 25 per cent price increase transmitted from the Department of Commerce to the President and released to the press by the White House. Special surveys of foodstuffs made by the bureau suggest that their prices declined slightly the last week of July.

Increase Spectacular

AN increase of 5½ per cent in one month is spectacular. The closest match to it is a recorded rise of 4.2 per cent in living costs in April, 1917.

The bureau points out, however, that increases in the prices of meat and dairy products loomed large in the total and that a part of these increases might have occurred between April and June when meat, dairy products and fats and oils were so scarce that the bureau was unable in many cities to obtain price quotations in respect of them.

All in all there is evidence that some portion of the increase of 5½ per cent antedated the period of June-July, 1946, and is not therefore due to the absence of price control in this last period.

Adding the customary 3 points to the bureau's index, total living costs have risen, between January, 1941, and July, 1946, some 42 per cent. By this standard, wages are still ahead of prices. For the average hourly earnings of factory employes increased from 68 cents in January, 1941, to $1.08 in June, 1946, or 59 per cent. Average weekly earnings for the same class of labor advanced from $26.64 to $43.10, or 62 per cent.

The cost of living is destined to rise still further. There will be increasing pressure to raise wages, either to keep pace with rising prices or to anticipate them.

Restraint Called For

THE leaders of labor would be wise to act with restraint. For a vigorous and general upward movement in wages will certainly elicit an equally strong advance in prices. This is at least one lesson to be learned from the strikes and wage negotiations of 1945-46.

Another moral to be drawn from those figures is the vast amount of increase in rates of wages which is required to compensate labor for drastic reductions in hours. It takes an awful lot of wage increase to make up for reducing hours from 50 or 48 to 40 a week.

Perhaps General Motors was correct when it proposed to the U. A. W. last winter that weekly earnings be sustained, or even raised, in part by lifting wage rates and in part by lengthening the schedule of hours.

Peace Flag Half-Mast

Continued From Page One

tions to a two-thirds vote. In that way, since they control more than a third of votes in every committee except that involving the Italian treaty, they feel their interest could be safeguarded.

The big loophole in this wall of protection is that they do not command a third plus one—i. e., eight votes—in the conference as a whole. That is why, when it became clear that the British proposal would go through, Molotov insisted that even on procedural matters a two-thirds vote should be necessary.

Debate Fantastic

NO ONE at Tuesday's meetings of the rules committee on this issue can ever forget the fantastic debate. The day had already begun dramatically with a sharp attack on Molotov by Byrnes, who accused the Russian Foreign Minister of indulging in the habit of impugning the motives of those who disagreed with him and not hesitating in almost as many words to call them liars.

Mr. Byrnes' speech caused consternation. Some were frankly fearful it would lead the Russians to quit. But Byrnes has had enough dealings with the Russians to know how they operate. In fact, Byrnes' speech helped clear the air.

The effort of Molotov to change procedural rules long after they had been accepted brought about a new crisis. As usual, Russia's now well-trained stooges got up and said their pieces to support Moscow's thesis.

But the temper of other delegations were pretty ragged. Hector McNeal, acting British delegate and normally mild, got riled and gave Molotov a badly needed lecture. The fiery Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, who never hesitates to speak his mind, spoke it again. So did Secretary Byrnes, whose stature has steadily grown.

BEFORE many hours it became clear that the Russians were indulging in the Muscovite equivalent of a Senate filibuster. They were evidently out to tire delegates so thoroughly as to cause them either to compromise or adjourn without voting.

But delegates stayed. Midnight passed. One o'clock. Two o'clock. Molotov of the round flat face and pince nez and the rubicund Vishinsky seemed as fresh as lilies. But the others, tired or not, including Secretary Byrnes, were determined not to submit to pressure.

A vote finally was taken and the British proposal adopted. Yet a day later the Russians brought the whole matter up again. Their stubbornness may be calculated but is clearly making them no friends.

The conference in Paris is one of the most curious in history. In a seventeenth century setting a group of men, some obsessed by power political concepts of the eighteenth century, are dealing with problems of the atomic age. The debate goes on. Words, words, words—English words, Russian words, French words. In all that oratory the word most frequently used is peace. But how to translate that word into a reality is still the great task.

Army Pays Germans To Go to MG School

Berlin, Aug. 10 (AP).—The Americans are paying Germans to go to school to prepare themselves for paid military government jobs.

Lieut. R. E. Fauss of Granite Falls, Minn., MG information and educational office, said nearly 550 young Berlin men and women had enrolled in clerical, automotive and English classes.

The students receive subsistence pay and noon meals. The money is drawn from the German economy and charged against occupation costs, but the food comes chiefly from Army stocks and American imports.

Brazil Is Using Skill Of Accused Saboteur

Rio De Janeiro Aug. 10 (AP).—Brazil has turned the tables on a German accused of attempted sabotage.

German Scientist Paul Cristienen, charged with planning sabotage in Brazil, was imprisoned during the war.

Now the expert machinist who allegedly came here to destroy mechanical facilities is training inmates of the federal penitentiary in mechanics.

She Isn't Quitting Singapore—Yet

Britain Tightens Up in Malaya

By Harris Jackson

SINGAPORE, Aug. 10 (AP).—Britain may be pulling out of such vital empire links as India and Egypt, but here in Southeast Asia she is unifying her holdings and forging a streamlined administration that emphasizes the new importance of Maylaya in British colonial holdings.

This is the evidence:

1. Centralization of government in Malaya into two units under one governor general. Previously there were three types of administration with various degrees of responsibility to London.

2. Application of direct British government to the new crown colonies of Sarawak and British North Borneo, located on the back doorstep of the turbulent Netherlands East Indies and heretofore controlled only indirectly by Britain.

3. Assignment as governor general of one of the Colonial Office's outstanding younger men, Malcolm MacDonald, former high commissioner for Canada.

4. Location in the area of a special commissioner and Foreign Office adviser, Lord Killearn, former Minister to Peking and envoy to Egypt.

5. Creation of an area governor's conference, an area defense council and an area political committee—all designed to centralize British policy and action.

Canberra Tie-In

THE position of Malaya in the Empire chain is emphasized directly by the announcement that, when desirable, the cooperation on the Defense Council of Australia and New Zealand will be sought.

The British aim to provide immediately for this Far Eastern area a centralized government which can meet complicated economic problems with a single policy and which, in the event of a future international conflict, won't repeat the mistakes of 1941.

The policy is just developing. Eventually it envisions official British retirement from the area. When that time comes, the British hope to leave behind stable governments.

The local populations are of four groups—primarily agricultural Malays, aggressive and commercially minded Chinese, Indians—chiefly laboring men—and, in Borneo, the same combination plus the primitive Dyaks.

The British believe that to give any large measure of independence now would hand the country to the Chinese and result, they think, in violent outbreaks by Malays who are beginning to realize that their more aggressive and thrifty Oriental neighbors are getting more than the Malay himself has enjoyed from his few acres of rubber.

Massacre in Java

BAD feeling already is present. There have been armed clashes between Malays and Chinese on the Malay Peninsula. Several hundred Chinese were massacred by Indonesians in Tangerang, Java. Much Malay resentment against the British-proposed constitution for Malaya can be traced to the offer of citizenship to all permanent residents of the peninsula, including the Chinese.

The new generation of British colonial knows that he cannot continue to shelter the Malays and Dyaks through artificial restrictions and that some day they must compete with the Chinese. He hopes to maintain peace while, through education, he raises the living standard and efficiency of the Malays, Indians and Dyaks.

At the same time the governing Britisher realizes that the place of the Chinese in the community demands for them a share in the government. By extending citizenship to those permanently living here, the British hope to weaken the strong ties that hold the overseas Chinese so close to China, substituting instead a patriotism for this land of their residence.

Vanishing Malayan

IF the British fail to weld these nationalisms into a peaceful, cooperating community, one of two things may happen when the European governors eventually pull out.

The Chinese may take over completely and the area become a dependency of the Nanking republic, provided the latter is a strong government. The Malay then probably would suffer the fate of the American Indian.

The Malays, aided and inspired by their militant Indonesian cousins to the south, might bring Malaya, Sarwak and North Borneo into an Indonesian federation. Then Malaya would be bathed by the blood of many Tangerangs.

Matter of Fact

Coal Is Crux of British Socialism

By Joseph Alsop

LONDON, Aug. 10.—What will British socialism be like for the man in the street? Since it is a free government's business to satisfy its citizens, that is the all-important question.

First, all but a minority will only feel the impact of the new socialism in special ways—through the far-reaching social security and health programs; in parks and housing and better educational opportunities; and in the replanning of Britain's lopsided urban pattern, redevelopment of the decayed industrial areas, and protection of the countryside from further industrial invasion.

The vast majority of businesses will not be state-controlled. War-time controls over daily life are only being continued because of Britain's urgent need to get working capital by practicing temporary austerity. The average man will be more free, not more regimented, when the Socialist program is going full blast.

But what of the activities which the State has marked for permanent control? The coal industry is both the most acute of all Britain's economic problems, and the first industry which will be fully nationalized. The new national Coal Board is due to take over on January 1, 1947. Your correspondent recently talked with most of the members of the board. In every sense it was a remarkable experience.

Atmosphere Conservative

JOHN L. LEWIS would hardly be at home in the singularly undramatic atmosphere of the Coal Board's shabby headquarters in a battered apartment house on Berkeley Square. But the place would be entirely congenial to a sound, intelligent banker of the old school. The chairman of the Board, Lord Hyndley, is a progressive colliery owner. The chief technical expert, Sir Charles Reid, is a frosty, conservative Scotsman with a distaste for the impractical and the visionary.

Ebby Edwards, the miners' representative, is a shrewd, seasoned trades union leader. Other members of the board are men of the same, tough, able kind.

They have the hardest job in Britain ahead of them. Between wars, coal was Britain's slum industry. Profits were low, and most colliery owners preferred to rely on cheap labor rather than to spend money to modernize their mines. Unemployment was appalling.

The mine villages were of the sort Blake remembered when he wrote of "The Dark Satanic Mill." Every older miner counselled his son to try another trade. Thus the Coal Board now begins without enough men to get out the coal Britain needs.

By next winter, with rising exports and full employment, Britain will require at least four million tons of coal a week. Stocks are already below danger point everywhere, and production is hovering around 3,700,000 tons a week. A hard winter will be a national tragedy. Even if the winter is mild, increased production will be absolutely essential. Production will be concentrated on the best seams. To give an incentive for increased output per man, the board is asking the cabinet to give the miners richer food rations and increased opportunities to buy consumer goods.

Even if the cabinet consents to the controversial expedient of preferential treatment for miners, there is not a member of the Coal Board who will not look forward to the winter with deep misgivings. On the other hand, there is not a member of the board who does not look forward with stirring enthusiasm to tackling the long-range problem of modernizing their industry.

Still Rich in Coal

BRITAIN'S coal resources are not played out. No nation in the world, except perhaps the United States, has such riches in this basic raw material, provided they are properly exploited.

Planning will be done in the board itself, and the eight "divisions" corresponding to the eight big British coal regions, into which the country has been parcelled out. The job of getting out the coal will be given to area managers within each division. Each regional group of mines will be fully modernized, with the best of new machinery, in accordance with three points for the largest and cheapest production of coal from the whole region's seams.

As the program develops, schemes of welfare and improvement will be instituted in the mining villages. Training programs for young men entering the industry will also be instituted. The miner of the future in Britain is to be a mechanic and engineer. The most promising of the young entrants will be given chances to rise to executive positions.

Sir Charles Reid almost belligerently stated the rule which controls the whole plan:

"Just ye remember," he said, 'we are going to run this thing on business lines."

The story of coal sums up the whole problem of the British socialist experiment. No one who talks to the men conducting it can doubt that it will succeed if human ingenuity, practical judgment and devoted effort can make it succeed. But modernizing coal will take a long time—five years to show real results, 15 to 20 to be completed. And there is very little time. Even another bitter winter, with unheated homes and banked fires in the factories, might conceivably strain the endurance and exhaust the determination of the British people.

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The Gallup Poll

Congress Chief Price Hike Goat

By George Gallup

Death and taxes, said Benjamin Franklin, are the two things most certain in this world. The American people, for the time being would add a third to the list—Price rises, that is.

A truly overwhelming majority polled from coast to coast are bracing themselves for a general price rise during the next six months, OPA or no OPA. More than nine out of every ten believe it's coming. Rarely in this country has such a large majority as that agreed on anything.

More voters show a tendency to blame Congress or big business than Mr. Truman for the price rises they think are coming.

The average American is not, of course, an expert in economics and his opinion about the future cannot in any sense be taken as a forecast of what is going to happen to prices.

But the views he expresses in the coast-to-coast poll serve as a guide to the mood or frame of mind with which he faces the future as a consumer. He's certainly resigned to the idea that things are going to cost him more, whether he likes it or not.

THE POLL put two questions before the voters of the country.

The first:

"Do you think prices will go up in the next six months?"

The vote:

Yes	92%
No	5
No opinion	3

The poll was conducted approximately one week after the OPA was temporarily suspended, and before prices became as high as they did in mid-July. Today the proportion expecting further price rises might be somewhat smaller than 92 per cent.

HUMAN NATURE being what it is, the average person tends to want high prices for what he sells, and low prices for what he must buy.

Accordingly when the other fellow's prices go up, one begins casting about for something, or someone to blame.

Where the blame is likely to go can be seen from the replies to the second question in the poll.

"If prices do go up in the next six months, whose fault do you think this will be?"

The vote:

Congress	20%
The people, everybody	17
Big Business	12
Government officials	9
Laxness of OPA	7
Truman Administration	7
Labor unions, strikers	5
Others	8
No one, rises are to be expected	7
Don't know	14

Strikes and labor unions are ranked by the public comparatively low in the list. Some economists would put the blame more heavily there, claiming that the wage rises granted last spring to strikers in steel, petroleum, automobiles, coal, electrical equipment and other basic industries forced general price rises all along the line.

The table totals more than 100 per cent because some people gave more than one answer.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor would narrow the blame down even further. According to AFL's monthly survey for August, the blame for living cost rises belongs to the CIO. The CIO touched the whole thing off, says the AFL, when the steel workers union forced the price ceiling break in February.

Ships to Poles

Warsaw, (AP).—The Polish Socialist Party newspaper Robotnik says Soviet Russia has delivered 23 "warships" to the Polish navy along the Baltic coast to help reestablish Poland's sea strength—9 trawlers, 12 speed boasts and 2 torpedo cutters.

Bold, Bad Bees

Sydney, Australia (AP).—Housewives in Manilla, New South Wales, have reported bees invading their kitchens looking for sweets. The bees are hard up for nectar because a seven-month drought has cut the blossoming of gum trees.

Three Boys Are Candidates

Tibet Ending Search For 'Assistant Lama'

By A. T. Steel

PEIPING, Aug. 10.—A nine-year search for a successor to the Panchen Lama of Tibet is expected to end next autumn, when the Tibetan priesthood will make a final selection from among three boy candidates.

All three have shown "supernatural" signs qualifying them for consideration. From their homes in outlying regions of Tibet they will journey to Lhasa and Shigatse, the main centers of Tibetan Buddhism, where it will be finally determined which of them is the true incarnation of Buddha.

The news of these developments on the "roof of the world" is reported by members of a Tibetan mission at present visiting China. The "discovery" of a new Panchen Lama is a matter of considerable political importance in the vast area of central Asia populated by people of the Tibetan and Mongolian race. It might affect the traditional rivalry between Britain and China for preponderant influence in Tibet.

Dalai Runs Works

TIBET normally has two grand lamas, the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama, who are venerated by all Tibetans and many Mongols as their supreme spiritual leaders. (The Dalai Lama is considered a reincarnation of the great Bodhisattva, whom the Tibetans consider their common ancestor.)

Of the two the Dalai Lama has greater prestige, since his authority is temporal as well as spiritual. To most Tibetans he is supreme in both government and religion.

The Panchen Lama's spiritual influence, however, is very great, and there is a school of Tibetans which considers his spiritual importance as great as or greater than that of the Dalai Lama.

In the past the rivalry between the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama took on a strong political complexion, which was exploited to the utmost by the British and Chinese in furtherance of their contradictory policies in Tibet.

Aged Regent Rules

THIS rivalry between the two high priests of Tibetan Buddhism came to an end with the death of the thirteenth Dalai Lama and of the Panchen Lama within a few years of each other. The thirteenth Dalai Lama, who was reputedly pro-British, died in Lhasa in 1933. The Panchen Lama, who was reputedly pro-Chinese, succumbed to illness in 1937 while en route back to Tibet after a long period of exile in China.

A short time later an intelligent youth was enthroned in Lhasa as fourteenth Dalai Lama. He rules today with the assistance of a 73-year-old regent, but will assume the full powers of government when he comes of age within a few years.

Now, one of the three boys, is soon to named as the Panchen Lama, and will be installed with great pomp at Tashilhunpo Monastery near Shigatse, the traditional seat of authority of the Panchen Lama.

Has Chinese Blood

WILL the two grand lamas when they attain manhood, resume the old feud where their predecessors left off? Most Tibetans hope not. Most of them believe, the Dalai Lama will remain preeminent.

The Chinese see significance in the fact that there is probably some Chinese blood in the young Dalai Lama's ancestry. Moreover, he was born in Chinghai, a border region of Tibet well within the zone of Chinese influence. However, since he became the Dalai Lama he has been encouraged to forget his native Chinese dialect, and every effort is being made to "Tibetanize" him.

The Chinese are pleased that the three candidates from whom the Panchen Lama will be chosen also come from districts along the Sino-Tibetan frontier—two from Chinghai Province and one from Sikang Province.

With the British committed to ultimate withdrawal from India, whence most of their influence on Tibet has been exercised, it is probable that Tibet will be increasingly drawn into the orbit of China. The historic Tibetan policy of playing off the British against the Chinese and vice versa, will inevitably be weakened.

The Post's Books of the Week

Book Nehru Wrote In Jail Is Blueprint For the New India

By Sterling North

THE DISCOVERY OF INDIA. By Jawaharlal Nehru. John Day. 595 pp. $5

QUITE by accident the British performed a service for India and the world when last they jailed Nehru.

They could not have blundered upon a better method for giving the great liberal leader the leisure to write his third and finest book.

In Nehru, East and West meet; scientist and mystic merge; man of action and introvert blend. He is historian, philosopher and practical politician.

But he is much more than all these things—he is a liberal and inspiring leader of men, almost the only prophet who can lead his persecuted people out of bondage.

NEHRU

Therefore his books take on the immeasurably greater significance of blueprints for the new India.

TO INTEGRATE the future with the past, Nehru has studied some 6000 years of Indian civilization.

He has pored over the Vedas, (from the root "vid"—to know) earliest recorded literature on Scriptures; he has studied the Upanishads and the later Bhagavad Gita, whose wisdom and poetry captivated Goethe, Wordsworth, Emerson and Thoreau.

He quotes the ancient Hindu version of the "Golden Rule." "Thou shalt not do to others what is disagreeable to thyself," believing it to be the very nucleus of Indian ethics.

Nehru, however, is painfully aware of the vices of his nation. He realizes that the caste system—which began as a division between Aryan and non-Aryan—is a burden and a curse. He knows that his countrymen are largely illiterate, far behind Europe or America in technology. He also confesses that Indians lack the morale and vitality of Americans, Russians and even Chinese—his three selections for leaders on this planet.

UNFORTUNATELY he blames too large a percentage of India's woes on the admittedly intolerable British overlordship. Merely expelling the English will not overcome disease, ignorance, poverty or technological stupor.

It may, however, help create a wholesome atmosphere in which some of the evils can be attacked.

Nehru has blind spots. He is politely scornful toward the Moslem League. He is annoyed by "the troublesome minorities." And he is subconsciously fascinated by the Ganges (where he scattered the ashes of his beloved wife), being mystically transported rather than appalled and frightened by diseased pilgrims who bathe, wash, drink and throw their dead into the holy stream.

But in contrast to such mystic reversions, you will find a keen vivisection of the outrageously dishonest Cripps' proposal (Cripps was the honest dupe, not the author, Nehru believes); a clear-sighted, unembittered analysis of Churchill's ulterior imperialistic game; an astonishing documentation of England's policy of "artificial" famine which has brutally destroyed the lives of millions.

This gospel-according-to-Nehru is slow-paced, oversimplified, sometimes overwritten. But it has the mark of greatness on almost every page.

Nehru's writings will go down with the earlier Indian scriptures as classic of the world's oldest culture. With luck they will also be the Declaration of Independence for a free and democratic India.

VASARI'S LIVES OF THE ARTISTS. Edited by Betty Burroughs. Illustrated. Simon & Schuster. 309 pp. $3.75

NO ART CRITIC has matched Vasari as a prophet. From Giotto to Michaelangelo this astonishing painter and biographer analyzed three centuries of Italian art with such a finely attuned sensitivity that most of his judgments are valid to this day.

Vasari actually coined "il rinascimento"—the Renaissance. He was one of the first to see the rebirth of art as a living, three-petaled entity.

Rising from the crude Byzantine influence and reinspired by the masterworks of Greece and Rome, Florence and the other centers blossomed. And Vasari lovingly and studiously recorded the blossoming.

Vasari has been quoted so often (and his multi-volumned treasure-house of information has been so well-thumbed) that many forget he was also an excellent artist and wanted to be remembered for his painting.

Actually his portrait of Lorenzo the Magnificent alone entitles him to a place among the minor immortals.

MISS BURROUGHS writes: "While Vasari was alive Luther nailed his thesis to the door at Wittenberg, Magellan's men circumnavigated the globe, Cortez conquered Mexico, Francis I, Henry VIII and Charles V met on the Field of the Cloth of Gold . . . Machiavelli published his 'Prince' . . . Loyola organized the Jesuits. . . and Cervantes, Rabelais and Shakespeare were born." Such was his period.

Although there are inevitable errors even in Vasari—much to the pettifogging delight of this and previous editors—the wonder is that so much veritable fact is woven into these lives. Vasari was an artist totally without professional jealousy; a critic who was never venemous; a well-informed admirer who was seldom idolatrous save possibly in the case of Michaelangelo.

He makes each of his subjects come alive, often by telling human and amusing anecdotes—Fra Filippo Lippi's amorous escapades, one of which resulted in the birth of his famous son Filippino; Botticelli's charming and gentle practical jokes on his pupils; Andrea Verochchio sadly giving up color altogether because a mere child named Leonardo in his studio so outpainted him when asked to do an angel in the older master's "St. John Baptizing Jesus Christ."

THE EXTENDED SKETCH of Leonardo, incidentally, is the finest piece of writing and criticism in this volume.

Although the 64 pages of illustrations (8 in color) are excellent reproductions, many readers will disagree with the editor's choice. Unfortunately her emphasis in this respect seldom coincides with Vasari's—who, after all, wrote the book.

Confessions of a Comic Strip Addict

Leave Her to Heaven, With Terry and Pirates

By Emily Hahn

EMILY HAHN contributed this guest column for Clip Boutell, who is on vacation. Miss Hahn (Mrs. Charles Boxer) is the author of several books, including "China to Me" and "Hong Kong Holiday," just published. She has great enthusiasm for comics, thinks Al Capp is greater than Dickens

I AM a comic strip addict. My husband is not. This isn't grounds for divorce in my estimation—I'm not sure what he thinks about it. I can't make him take even a look at "Li'l Abner" or "Terry and the Pirates."

He remembers the old days when comics were really supposed to be funny. Nowadays it's different, you read 'em and weep.

My father read the funny papers every Sunday, all the brightly colored adventures of Maud the Mule and the Katzenjammers. He always threw down the paper when he had quite finished, snorted, and said, "Pfah! Trash!"

"Then why do you read it?" Mother asked, reasonably, and Dad replied, "I've got to read them to see what trash they are, haven't I?"

Worst Have the Best

I EVEN buy newspapers I hate on account of the funnies. The worst papers carry the best strips; haven't you noticed that?

Why can't I claim the same rights mystery-readers do? Why can't I demand my few minutes of relaxation every day? Why must I read only the editorials and the commentaries and the news? My only dissipation is in the comics. Leave me be, will you?

A comic strip is the most direct appeal that entertainment has yet found, not counting The Drama, and even there the comics are not held down, as a play or a movie is, by natural laws.

You can fly without a plane, in the comics; you can go anywhere in the world you want to in the twinkling of an eye. Your women are ravishingly beautiful and they wear whatever the artist pleases, never mind the cost.

Unlike the radio, comics aren't noisy, and certainly their stories are usually better than the soap operas.

'Moon' Leaves Her Cold

PEOPLE like me usually go for "Li'l Abner" and "Terry and the Pirates," the two most literary of the so-called "comic" sagas, whereas our housekeeper Willy won't look at either. He says there's too much reading and not enough action. I don't share his passion for Moon Mullins; to me Moon seems crude and monotonous, like Minsky's. As for Li'l Abner, his creator Al Capp is just wonderful. His drawing, excellent as it is, is only secondary to his stories.

For my money, Al Capp beats Dickens every time. Capp's satire is richer and deeper; his fancy is far, far funnier; his people are all there, which Dickens' sometimes are not.

Even his tiny candid-camera shots are memorable. (Do you recall that barefoot bum tip-toeing out of the outhouse which Abner and Dateless Brown have been laboriously carrying for miles?)

Flip Corkin's a Man

NOW "Terry and the Pirates," is a solemn, respectable, old-fashioned adventure story for boys, except that the Facts of Life occur in the strip, and they don't in most boys' books.

I like it for the Chinese background. Milt Caniff, a passionate realist, never pulls a boner about China. I'm not too keen on Terry himself, but that's only because I'm never very fond of good clean American youth: It bores me. I do like Burma, however—whatever can she see in that boy?—and I adore the Dragon Lady and Big Stoop and Flip Corkin. Now, there's a man.

I like "Mary Worth" in spite of its corny sentiment because the women are so beeyootiful. Kerry Drake is good-looking, all right, but sort of inhuman, don't you think? I love his bad girls, though—Gee Gee String and Ecstasy, and I like the bobby-soxer Cricket. G-Man is priggish, shallow, not very bright, and certainly too flippant. I would hate to meet him at a cocktail party.

Palooka's All Right

WINNIE WINKLE? So-so. I could live without Winnie, I'm afriad. The same goes for Tillie the Toiler, and Smitty and his little brother. Harold Teen for years has been his old revolting self.

Joe Palooka is all right when he's not too socially conscious of the Brotherhood of Man. Superman's sort of a bore, I guess, though I was certainly scared when he almost married Miss Dreamface. Now, I think maybe he should have. I feel that Lois is getting out of hand.

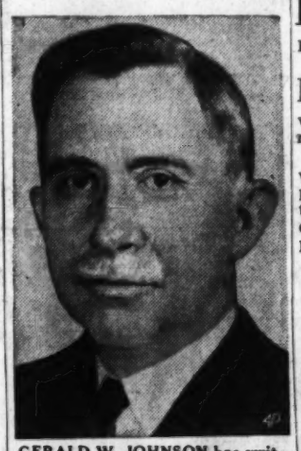
Orphan Annie is the Baby Snooks of the comics, Old Indestructible, but she's not nearly so amusing as Fannie Brice.

Little Annie Rooney keeps me going because I always hope that the sadistic Mrs. Meany will get hold of her again and give her what she deserves before Kraft-Ebbing catches up with Mrs. Meany.

As for Gasoline Alley, I don't like any of them except the villains. I should simply love to catch Nina out cheating on Skeezix, just as I would love to catch Unca Walt embezzling, but Frank King would never give me a chance. Not his Nina, not that girl. Smug's the word for Nina.

'Bye now; I've got to go catch up on the news.

Writes of Ochs



GERALD W. JOHNSON has written "An Honorable Titan," a biographical study of Adolph S. Ochs, late publisher of the New York Times. Mr. Johnson has been professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina and for many years an editorial writer on the staff of the Baltimore Evening Sun. His writings have included "Jackson—An Epic in Homespun;" "American Heroes and Hero Worship," "Roosevelt: Dictator or Democrat," and "Woodrow Wilson"

Rosenberger Plans To Edit Anthology

Francis Coleman Rosenberger, former book reviewer for The Washington Post, has contracted with E. P. Dutton & Co. to edit an anthology of writing by Virginians and about Virginia from the first voyages of discovery to the present.

ROSENBERGER

Rosenberger's forebears were among the early Pennsylvania German settlers of the Shenandoah Valley. He attended the University of Virginia and is a member of the Virginia bar. He was a book reviewer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch from 1938 to 1940 and for The Washington Post from 1940 to 1943. More recently he has contributed to the New York Times Book Review, the New York Herald Tribune Book Review and to magazines.

Antiques Handled With Light Touch

First Reader For Antique Collectors, by Carl W. Drepperd (Doubleday; $3).

This book will have a big appeal for a small number of people. Containing hundreds of illustrations, and written with a light touch, it tells briefly about Hepplewhite, Windsor, Chippendale, Empire, Victorian styles; describes chairs, settees, tables, stands highboys, lowboys, desks, bureaus, beds, clocks, mirrors, pewter, glass, paintings, engravings, lithographs and so on; and estimates the chances of your finding what you want, and of its being what you think it is.

Willison Pans Rich Nuggets In Stories of Early Denver

HERE THEY DUG GOLD. By George F. Willison. Reynal and Hitchcock. 215 pp. $3.50.

EARL WILSON'S new book will be entitled "Pike's Peak or Bust"—easily deciphered in both its well-rounded ramifications by his more literate readers.

WILLISON

But for the sake of the nonhistorical gold-diggers who work our better night clubs, it should be explained that "Pike's Peak or Bust" first decorated the covered wagons of the "Argonauts of '59," most of whom soon returned with "Busted, by God," replacing the earlier optimistic slogan.

George F. Willison has hit not only color but nuggets the size of your fist in working these Colorado sands. This book was first published in 1931 (Brentano). The new edition has been somewhat revised, rewritten and amended from new source material uncovered by the author.

Like Carl B. Glasscock's "War of the Copper Kings" and "The Big Bonanza," Willison's book is both serious history and fabulous regionalism. He shares with Gene Fowler the ability to make Denver and adjacent territory the raciest bit of landscape on the continent.

WHILE IT IS TRUE that the author's "Saints and Strangers" has more depth and more significance than this story of the beginnings of Denver, it is also true that Mr. Willison has matched his treatment to his material in each instance.

Stories like that of H. A. W. Tabor and other Bonanza kings do not lend themselves to deeply serious cogitation. They came, they labored, suffered, drank, gambled and panned gold. They won or lost, reached the Senate and the gilded mansion or the pauper's grave. Their motives were simple and their lives uncouth. But of such primitive material come all the sagas.

Tabor's story is symbolic of all the rest. He and his tiny wife, Augusta, came in '59 and struggled for decades to make ends meet. Most of the claims they staked were worthless. Augusta took in boarders, helped her husband operate a store and postoffice. As Tabor neared the half-century mark he was a beaten man.

Then a grubstake furnished two down-at-the-heel amateur prospectors netted him a cool million overnight; other investments in and around California Gulch brought an undreamed-of fortune.

TABOR had 20 years of incredible luck before slipping back into poverty. His second wife, Elizabeth (Baby Doe), eventually froze to death many years later in her shack on the dump of the Matchless mine in Leadville.

Preachers, cannibals, prostitutes (one cleared $100,000 in a single year), land speculators, bandits, Indians and miners, murderers and overnight millionaires swarm through these pages from Denver City and Auraria to Fair Play, Montgomery and California Gulch.

If immortality can be vouchsafed such a cavalcade of sinners, Willison has achieved this literary resurrection.

Charleston's Story Told in Pictures

A history of Charleston, S. C.—the men who built it and photographs of its strange assortment of architecture—is presented in "Architects of Charleston," by Beatrice St. Julien Ravenel, with photographs by Carl Julien (Carolina Art Association, $5).

Novel Breaks All the Rules, But It's Good

Hawk's Flight. By Helen Hull. Coward-McCann. 280 pp. $2.50.

Helen Hull is a novelist who can break most of the rules and still write a fine book. In "Hawk's Flight" she handicaps herself by telling the story in a long flashback, by writing of nine major characters and by choosing a "timid little hen" for a heroine. Yet the book is almost flawless from a craftsman's standpoint.

HULL

Miss Hull writes of four married couples and the girl who became mistress of one of the husbands. The setting is New York and Connecticut in the twenties and thirties. The men are a psychiatrist, a professor, an architect and a bond salesman. One of the women is an advertising executive and Carey Moore, "the timid little hen" who tells the story, is a Ph.D. and proprietress of a biological laboratory.

Of all characters, Carey is the only one who has not learned to accept herself. The others, some unconsciously, accept their limitations and make the best of their troubles. But Carey is never at peace with herself.

In her restless search for security she drives herself mercilessly, expecting to find satisfaction in successful competition. She refuses to have a child, to relax and enjoy her marriage, to trust her friends. Her husband, the psychiatrist, tries to help her. But he knows that his help is at best temporary.

This is a novel about intellectuals, lacking in passion and fire. But it has a quiet power and a technical perfection which make it a most satisfying work.

Young Flier's Wife Reveals Why He Died

One Crowded Hour. By Jenane Patterson Binder. The William-Frederick Press. 171 pp. $2.50.

FIRST LIEUT. CARROLL (TEX) BINDER, Jr., son of the famous editor and correspondent, was shot down over the Danish coast on May 24, 1944.

Not until the end of the war did his young wife and family give up hope. He died (possibly at the hands of his captors). But his exact fate is still obscure.

This book, written by his wife and including many of Ted's letters, has been published as a memorial not only to this brave and articulate young flier, but to his entire generation.

Ted was that rare individual, a soldier who knew what he was fighting for.

From his father and from the Chicago Daily News-New York Post foreign correspondents who were often at the Binder home, from the best of his fellow students and instructors at Harvard and from his romantic young wife (his sister's roommate at Mount Holyoke), Ted gained a powerful and well-integrated impression of the stakes for which the democracies were fighting.

HOT AND FIERY in debate, sunny tempered, logical and thoroughly civilized, young Binder was quick to assail the Midwestern isolationists inhabitating Chicago's North Shore suburbs.

After a brief courtship and the briefest of honeymoons he volunteered to fight Fascism.

All during his training in America and England, in fact right through his 26 missions over enemy territory till the fatal blast hit his Fortress, this passionate young idealist argued and fought for the sort of world he believed in.

Two Old Best-Sellers Revived

"Young Sleuth in Demijohn City; or Waltzing William's Dancing School, a Story of the Mines of Arizona," originally published in 1894 at 5 cents. This masterpiece is the latest facsimile reprint in the Dime Novel Club (1525 W. 12th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 4). Among the 16 facsimiles available with original illustrations are **"The Gold Bullet Sport," "The Haunted Churchyard"** and **"Deadwood Dick."** Single copies $1, or join the Dime Novel Club and get 12 a year for $10. Collectors will be interested, also people out for a laugh.

Tony Sarg's Saving Book (World, $1.50).

A new kind of juvenile in which the child completes the pictures with coins. Quarters are inserted for bicycle wheels, dimes for portholes, etc. When it's all over, the child should have $5. And daddy will be out a corresponding amount.

The Prisoner of Zenda. By Anthony Hope. (Bantam, 25 cents.)

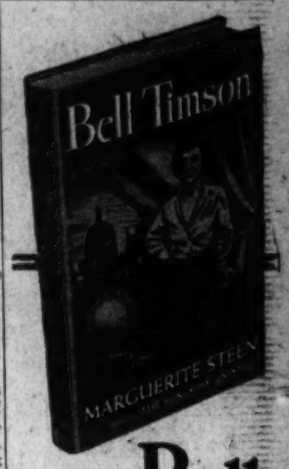
Current biography says: "Hope's dashing stories . . . are best of their kind in English." "The Prisoner" has held up pretty well.

Portrait of Jennie. By Robert Nathan. (World, $1). The love story of two people who never meet and yet do meet, outside time's limitations. This tender, tragic fantasy is an almost flawless novel.

Three Conrad Richter novels are now available at $1: **The Free Man** (Grosset & Dunlap), **Tacey Cromwell** and **The Sea of Grass** (World). The gifted historical novelist got a rather mixed press on these books, reviewers complaining of hackneyed plots and too obvious research. But the author was praised for his sensitive prose and knowledge of the scenes which he recreates. He differs from most historical novelists in stopping long before page 800.

Trent's Last Case. By E. C. Bentley (World, 49c).

The jacket states correctly: "One of the masterpieces of detective fiction. Belongs with 'Before the Fact,' 'The Murder of Roger Ackroyd' and 'The House of the Arrow'."



Bell Timson

— the heroine of the new novel by MARGUERITE STEEN, author of *The Sun is My Undoing*, has been compared to Moll Flanders and Stella Dallas. No wonder she is being talked about!

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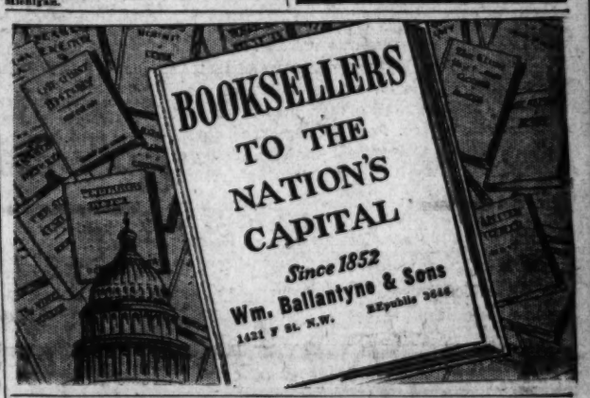

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Shadows in Succession. By Elma K. Lobaugh. Doubleday & Co. 187 pp. $2.

A pretty young girl from Chicago spends a vacation visiting a young married couple in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

It starts with parties and dancing and attractive young men. But poor Nancy soon finds that Chicago was never like this, and that glittering young men do not necessarily have hearts of gold.

Before the story is over, she is in serious danger of returning to Chicago in a box.

It is an excellent story, with good character portrayal and all the action and color anyone could possibly desire—to say nothing of voodoo rituals and little dolls with pins sticking through their hearts. Don't count too much, though, on having quite so exciting a time as all this if you decide to spend your vacation in New Orleans.

Traitor's Mountain. By Showell Styles. MacMillan. 311 pp. $2.75.

LIEUTENANT Commander Styles wrote this exciting adventure story while he was serving with the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean. That undoubtedly is what gives it, despite its out-of-this-world plot, a strong tone of authenticity.

Henry Todd, when the story opens, is a stuffed-shirted secretary to Sir Adrian Lamport. But after he stumbles over a murdered man and later for reasons beyond his understanding is tossed overboard into the Mediterranean, he finds that he has the soul of an adventurer. (A pleasant thought to have while enjoying vicarious thrills from a comfortable armchair.)

Anyway, the plot carries him from London to Wales to Egypt, and back again to Wales for the final chapters. He escapes death on almost every page and falls in love with a beautiful girl whose existence is equally precarious.

It's a real thriller, and no one could possibly be so prosaic as to say, "That's impossible."

The Hidden Portal. By Garnett Weston. Doubleday & Co. 284 pp. $2.

TWO RAF fliers—one very American and one very British—spend a leave in Spanish Morocco. But the American has previously fought in Spain, and had blacked the eye of a Spanish colonel who now turns out to be the Spanish governor of Morocco.

The result is a series of killings and kidnapings, with the added excitement of a treasure hunt and a plot to capture Gibraltar.

The best word to describe this story is "swashbuckling," and if you like 'em swashbuckling, you'll love this one. And you'll certainly love 85-year-old Captain Purkeyville, captain in the Liberian Merchant Marine, who still had his troubles trying to retain bachelorhood.

Jewish Who's Who

The Jew in American Life, by James Waterman Wise, preface by Eleanor Roosevelt, sponsored by Council Against Intolerance in America (Messner; $1.25).

Jewish leaders in art, literature, theater, politics, business, music, journalism, law, science and labor are listed, and photographed here. The book records a contribution of inestimable value to America.

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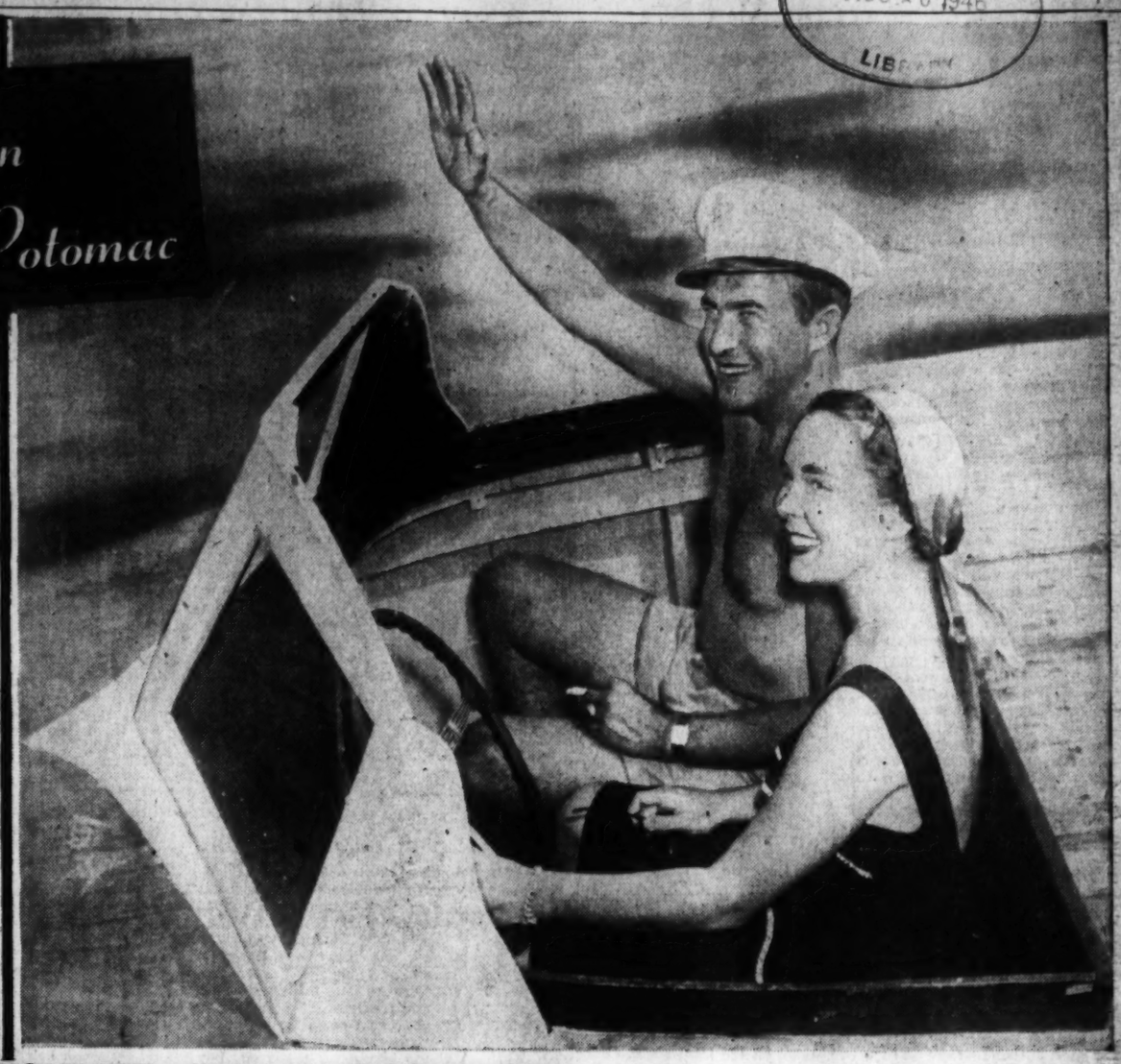
Summer Sun On the Potomac



Harris & Ewing

LONG, LAZY AUGUST DAYS, the ripple of the river, and Washington's stay-at-home set takes to the water. The two in the canoe are Miss Patricia McGehee, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Dan McGehee, and William Bush. At right, ready for a trip upstream are Capt. and Mrs. Al Reilly, who are visiting Miss McGehee at Wardman Park

MORE POWER TO YOU! Miss Romona North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy North, and Col. Grayson Headley prefer the swiftness of a speed boat to cut through the waters of the Potomac. Below in the driver's seat is Miss Patricia Parker with Skippy, the Spitz, who is something of an old salt himself

Uncle Sam's Service Gets New Glamor

By Bessie Hackett

THERE'S glamour behind career desks in our foreign service, blonde, blue-eyed glamour with dimples and personality.

For proof, meet Exhibit A and B—Helen Roberta Nicholl and Katherine W. Bracken, newly appointed vice consuls to Calcutta and Salonika, respectively. Both have just turned 31 and both will be leaving Washington this month for their new posts.

Brains, too? Well, in the highly selective foreign service examinations—written and oral—"many are called but few are chosen." There were 6000 applicants last fall for the test taken by the two aforementioned vice consuls. Three thousand were allowed to compete—200 were finally appointed.

Helen Nicholl is a petite blonde—5 feet 3 inches—whose gaiety spills out of twinkling eyes and in the dimple dancing across her right cheek. She protests she isn't a "violent sportswoman," but likes to swim and ride. There's a note of real pride in her voice, however, when she tells of bicycling 1200 miles through France and England while studying in Europe on a Barnard fellowship in 1936-37.

She'll Take Bicycle

"It's the only way to see a country," she recommends enthusiastically. When she sails from San Francisco August 23, her English bicycle will be with the rest of her baggage aboard the President Polk.

Miss Nicholl loves choral singing, coming in the alto bracket. She was a member of the Cathedral Choral Society here, participating in the Mozart Requiem last spring.

At Yale, where she was research assistant to the late Nicholas J. Spykman, Dutch-born professor of international relations, she sang in the Bach Cantata Club. She also "bats the piano around" but doesn't consider herself a real musician.

This personality-packed little vice consul grew up in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and first began wondering about far places when her father, Robert Nicholl, an engraver for the American Banknote Co., showed her stamps and money from foreign lands. At Barnard she specialized in history, then studied for a year at the University of Grenoble, France, and at the Geneva School of International Studies.

Returning to America she took a master's degree in history and political science at Mount Holyoke, branched out into geopolitics, and began writing political geography. Since February of last year she's been public opinion analyst with the Department of State's division of public liaison.

Fluent in French, she hoped at first for a post in Europe, but now is thrilled over the chance to see India and has been boning on Hindustani.

Like Greek Statue

Walking around the streets of Salonika, Katherine Bracken—Kay to her friends—stands a chance of being mistaken for one of those Greek statues come

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

30,000 Miles in Last Four Months

This Secretary *Really* Flies High!

By Florence Byrnes

FOR a girl whose job keeps her up in the air most of the time, Betty Russell has some pretty down-to-earth views. Sounds like double talk? Not when you know that Betty is a flying secretary whose office most of the time is in a plane.

As secretary to Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Wilson, chairman of the board of Trans World Airline and director of TWA's international division, Betty has earned the unofficial title of the country's most air-traveled stenographer.

The pretty, 28-year-old steno has just completed a four-month 80,000 mile flying trip around the world; took off again a week or so ago for Europe.

Just imagine the Air Age secretary—taking notes aboard a speeding transatlantic airline bound for London, making hotel reservations in Rome, sipping an after-work cocktail in Cairo and squeezing in a little hat-buying between conferences in Paris.

Language No Real Problem

Since she left Washington January 30, Betty's notebook records activities that are both amusing and serious and stretch from Shannon, Ireland, to Johannesburg, South Africa and from San Francisco to Tokyo and Sydney, Australia.

The trip, a route development survey, involved stops at Shannon, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Johannesburg, Capetown, Rhodesia, Teheran, Addis Ababa, Jidda, Cyprus, Jerusalem, Damascus, Lisbon, Madrid, Tunis, Tripoli, Iraq, Karachi, New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bankok, Saigan, Manila, Shanghai, Tokyo, Korea, Peiping, Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne, Fiji Islands, Canton Islands, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Kansas City and Washington.

Daughter of a Larchmont, N. Y., cotton broker, Betty studied in schools in New York and the Sorbonne in Paris. She speaks French "passably" but says lack of a second language should be no handicap to Americans these days.

"Everybody speaks English more or less," she says. "The only time I needed French was in Spain!"

It Happened Just Like That

How she got her job sounds like a Ripley tale. She'd thought about the air age for some time. Then one day, walking along New York's Fifth ave., she chanced upon the TWA office, walked in, applied for a job—and got one.

She worked for the district traffic manager in New York for almost four years. Then he was transferred to Kansas City. General Wilson needed a secretary and Betty qualified. As simple as that. Now, for more than a year, she's been his Girl Friday in the sky.

The plane in which they tour the world is fitted out just like an office, with desks for both and a typewriter for Betty.

Eyes sparkling, Betty will tell you how much she likes air travel.

"It's so much quicker and cleaner, particularly for a girl with a limited amount of luggage. For instance, we flew from Johannesburg to Capetown, South Africa, in 2 hours and 47 minutes, setting a new world speed record. That same trip by train requires 2 nights and a day and a half to complete."

World Really Has Shrunk

She'll testify that for her the globe has really shrunk. "In almost every major city in which we stopped, I ran into old school or childhood friends whom I hadn't seen for years. It seemed perfectly natural to look up from a dinner table in Cairo or Sydney and recognize a familiar face."

Anecdotes of famous and fascinating places and people tumble almost endlessly from Betty's memory. There was tea with Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa when the Emperor wanted pictures taken of his guests and himself admiring the white horses.

There were persistent flies in Cairo "that light on your nose until you think you'll go mad"—And General Mark Clark in Rome—maharajahs and generals and princes galore—and the pop-eyed astonishment of a friend in Cairo when she casually mentioned they were going on a weekend trip to Addis Ababa and would be back "early next week."

"My dear young lady," she was told, "that's half way down the continent."

Clothes No Big Worry

In Tokyo Betty was the only feminine member of the party to be quartered there, when her boss was a guest of his former chief, General Douglas MacArthur.

"In Jidda, which is the seaport for Saudi Arabia, I was one of the only two white women," she recalls. "We were something of freaks, I guess."

Zipping around the world must take quite a wardrobe, we ventured. But Betty insists that clothes aren't much of a problem. "In Africa and along the Mediterranean it's almost like California. Everyone wears whatever she happens to have handy. I went to the races in Cairo in a light summer dress and right in front of me was a woman in a mink coat!"

But like ATC pilots who were forever leaving their laundry in Casablanca today and having it sent on to Bombay next Monday, Betty had her problems, too.

Hugh Herndon, the pilot on the first leg of the jaunt, has been trying to catch up with her since March. He has some nylon hose and leg make-up she forgot—let's see, was it in Cairo?

Del Ankers

TWA's globe-trotting secretary, Betty Russell, poses with "the world," which for her decreases in size with every trip.

Rings On Their Fingers

Davis—Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Davis, Henderson, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Geneva, to Forrest LeMay Newton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newton, Oxford, N. C.

Miss Davis is employed by the General Accounting Office in Washington. Mr. Newton, recently discharged from the Army after serving 20 months in ETO, is now with the Strategic Air Forces.

The wedding is planned August 24 at Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Stovall—Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Bates M. Stovall, Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Ruth, to Ensign Thomas Earlin Preston, USNR, son of Dean and Mrs. Howard K. Preston, Newark, Del.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Steuart's Fall Nuptial Plans Told At Cocktail Party

At a cocktail party given for a few close friends and relatives yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Harry Martens, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martens, Milwaukee, Wis.

A member of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Steuart was graduated from Holton Arms, University of Wisconsin and Prince School of Retailing in Boston.

Mr. Martens, alumnus of Milwaukee University School and University of Wisconsin, is a member of Chi Psi. He recently was discharged from the Army with the rank of captain.

October 11 is the date set for the wedding.

Lebanon Legation? Maliks Even Seek Place to Live

Patience Pays in Crowded Capital

By Peggy Preston

IN THE ancient land of Lebanon, where civilization ripened in the years of the prophets, patience is a deeply-rooted virtue.

During the year and a half that the first Lebanese Minister to the United States and Mme. Malik have been in Washington, this hereditary trait has served them in good stead. They have yet to attain the first purpose of his assignment here—the building or purchasing of a permanent Legation of Lebanon. Instead, they've lived in two rented private homes, moved this week to still another.

But, far from impatient, they are philosophically waiting for more opportune times. When materials and shipping space are available, the Maliks want to see a beautiful legation set up in Washington, one that in structure and appointments will reflect the historic glory and culture of Lebanon. Mme. Malik would like to bring to it the exquisite silken draperies and richly colored rugs for which her homeland is famous.

The Minister's main aim will be to establish a permanent headquarters for a point of official contact between this country and the tiny, new Republic of Lebanon, born January 1, 1944.

Meanwhile the couple is engaged with the maze of details attendant upon his position as Lebanon's first diplomatic representative. The Minister has all but completed the difficult task of setting up an office, assembling a competent staff. His wife has managed to rise above housing and labor problems to establish the hospitality of the temporary legation residences.

Close Companions Everywhere

They have spent a great part of this first year in travel—first to the San Francisco Conference and then to New York for the meeting of United Nations' Economic and Security Council. A week ago they returned from Havana, where Mr. Malik presented his credentials as first Lebanese Minister to Cuba.

Mme. Malik always accompanies her husband on his trips, reads and edits his speeches and is always in the audience when he speaks. Married just five years, they are still in their 30's and inseparable companions. They share an outstanding educational background, a love of music and art and decided tastes in literature.

The Minister is one of the most distinctive look-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bachelor, 34, Is Mystified When His Sister, 11 Years Younger, Shows Cut-Throat Jealousy Of His Budding Interest in a Mutual Friend

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a bachelor, 34, with a fairly good specialist job in government. I have a sister, now 23; and from the time she was a baby, we have always been very fond of each other. Although she has never lacked boy friends of her own, she has always been jealous of me with other girls.

Last Spring when I settled here, after four years in the Army, she had me look up an old college chum of hers, a girl not yet 22, who is also working here. I took the girl out several times, but we didn't hit it off any too well and I've had considerable trouble getting dates with her, although so far as I know she has no other admirers. I am convinced she just doesn't want such attention from me.

About a month ago I went home for a week-end, and while there our respective families contrived to have me meet Sally, a 28-year-old school teacher. We had two dates and got along famously. She is very attractive and we seemed to have many interests in common. She asked me to write her when I got back here, and this I did, telling no one about it.

Sister's Venom Is Astonishing

LESS than a week later I had a letter from my sister,—who wasn't home that week-end. She said in her letter that she'd heard I had dated Sally and was writing to her. She said Sally is an intelligent girl but has the illusion that all men are madly in love with her and that I should be careful when I wrote. In reply I told my sister that I had heard of this alleged "illusion" of Sally's before meeting her, and had meant to ask her about it, but lacked the nerve.

My sister is a level headed person with an extraordinarily good disposition, but she came back with the most scurrilous letters I have ever received. She threatened to have nothing more to do with me if I ever told Sally I had heard she thought of herself as a femme fatale,—because Sally would know my sister had said it, and their friendship would be broken. She closed with the assertion that she hoped Sally would make a perfect fool out of me.

Sally hasn't answered my one letter, mailed two weeks ago; and I suspect my sister has said something to turn her against me. If so, what were her motives? Does she think, perhaps rightly, that Sally regards me as just another conquest? Is she trying to make a match between me and her college chum here in Washington? Has her unreasoning jealousy cropped up again?

Sally is a very desirable girl, but as you can see, our friendship hasn't progressed very far. Is it the part of wisdom to forget about her? Or if you think I should keep up my interest in her, what steps do you advise me to take? D. G.

Sister's Been Badly Spoiled

DEAR D. G.: Your sister's behavior is hysterical. Obviously she feels terribly threatened, right and left, by your budding amorous interest in Sally.

On the one hand, she gets some kind of neurotic ego-support out of keeping you on leash as her doting bachelor brother, or eunuch courtier, and it seems to be her fixed idea that you mustn't fall in love or marry,—that such would be outrageous unbearable infidelity to her. She assigned you to court her disagreeable acquaintance of college days not in the hope of making a match,—oh, no,—but rather to innoculate you, by indirection, with a vexed dislike of the opposite sex, herself excepted.

On the other hand, she is engaged—imaginatively at least,—in a feud with Sally for supremacy in the role of femme fatale, and was before you drifted into the crossfire. Apparently Sally is conspicuously successful with men, and easily so,—which your sister most enviously and jealousy resents. Maybe because she, your sister, was so pampered and spoiled in early life (and perhaps is yet, by family) that she can't abide the thought of another girl's being more popular or better loved than she, on the local stage. She must hog the spotlight and be queen—or have the rival's blood.

Time to Take Sister in Hand

NOW against this background, Sally turns on her charm and you respond,—and your sister, because of her neurotic character, goes berserk when she finds out. You have a serious problem in your sister, in the sense that unless and until she gets herself straightened out, with psychoanalytic help, she is going to be ruthless about cutting your throat with women for savagely self serving aims. You can't change her nor reason with her. You can only defend yourself against her,—which you ought to do with might and main.

About Sally: If you're really interested, stay in there pitching. Go home for weekends and give her a rush. Use the telephone to expedite friendship if she won't write. Since your parents contrived the introduction, show them your sister's screwball letter and ask them to take her in hand and out of your hair. The situation calls for family airing and it's your move to bring it on. M. H.

Others Are Irritable, WE Are Justifiably Annoyed

Ah! Thank Heaven I'm Perfect, or Am I?

By Iris Ashley Knowles

EVERYONE wants to be happy. To most people this boils down to a simple dream of pleasant domesticity; a home where all is peace and goodwill. And to most people the only thing to prevent the realization of this dream is that hardly anybody is as nice as we are ourselves.

With the comfortable knowledge that we have nothing to fear, let's take a look at ourselves. We believe in free speech don't we? But do we ever allow our dear ones to express themselves in public?

What about the time the kind man asked the little boy if he would like an ice cream, and before the child could reply we chirped up that "Nicky would just adore one!" As it turned out, poor Nicky was suffering from slight nausea and would have greatly preferred a slice of lemon. "Why didn't you say so?" we muttered, as we mopped him up.

BEFORE MARRIAGE we noticed with pride that our future husband had a reputation for wit, and telling a good story. It is not too surprising that in 10 years the man has had occasion to repeat himself.

Do we sit back and laugh with the rest? We do not. We heckle the poor fellow and assure him that he is telling it all wrong. By the time we are through the joke is stone dead and quite often our best beloved looks as if he wishes he had gone along with it.

Then, how about our glamour? We have all watched, at one time or another, some movie star awake. Her eyes are not mere slits as ours are at dawning; she has round, beautiful orbs, and in fact is as round and beautiful all over as she was the night before. And we are supposed to believe that she hasn't done a THING about it.

WE KNOW BETTER don't we? And so does our poor husband. A good deal of romance is supposed to belong to the privacy of the bedroom. And women just love romance. So what do we do? First, we carefully remove every vestige of make-up, and then on the blanked-out result we smooth oil or cream; we pin up our curls so that we shall look nice for the club lunch on the morrow; and finally we stand in the middle of the floor clad in bra and girdle to exercise.

Meanwhile, what is presumably the main object of all this effort has taken his shower, brushed his teeth and climbed into bed. And now he has perforce to spend nearly half an hour watching his lady take herself apart, and prove before his eyes that her form, while still holding his affections, would certainly take no prizes.

Sorrowfully Benedict reaches for a nightcap. He knows that now would be a nice moment to pay his Beatrice a pretty compliment, but looking at her he cannot for the life of him think of one.

WIVES COMPLAIN that marriage is merely exchanging the attentions of a dozen men for the inattention of one. "My husband never says anything nice to me."

But do we ever hand out a kind word either? Suppose, as we gathered up our forces and our pocketbook to leave home for a party, we were to glance across at our freshly laundered spouse and remark: "My goodness, you look spruce and attractive!" Don't you think, after the first shock, he might come back and say, "Well, you are not so hideous yourself," or something equally exciting?

Of course, we do have to put up with quite a lot in some ways. Other people are often very, very irritable, while we ourselves are never anything but justifiably annoyed.

IN DESCRIBING their egos, people claim varying degrees of humor, temper and ambition, but are almost unanimous in declaring themselves "extremely sensitive." If we could admit this sensitivity not only in ourselves but in practically everybody else we might be able to pull a few dreams of domestic felicity down into the world of reality.

Gray Ladies Are Needed For Gallinger Service

District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross is still in need of volunteers for the Gray Ladies' Group at Gallinger Hospital. In addition to the Monday morning classes, a new class is being organized to receive instruction on Saturdays and Sundays. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, Randolph 6645.

Town Talk

Those War Trophies in the Home Interesting, but Often a Problem

By Eva Hinton

IT MUST BE happening in hundreds of homes in America and it's interesting, if perhaps a bit disconcerting,—the return of American lads imbued with just a touch of the "mysterious East" after service in Japan, China or Korea.

One Washington matron recently received a rousing greeting from her 20-year-old son, returned after nearly a year with the occupying forces in Korea. Immediately thereafter he set to work in a business-like fashion unpacking the piles of boxes which had been preceding him for months. Soon his room was littered with a fascinating collection of objects unfamiliar to the average American domicile.

"This," he said, producing a rectangular ebony frame strung with little ivory blobs sliding on wire, "is an ABACUS." The accent is on the first A and it's pronounced like the A in mad. "With this, one doesn't need an adding machine. An experienced person can do the job much quicker on it—I used to watch them being used by Korean postal clerks when I went to the postoffice in Seoul to buy stamps for my collection."

"There," thought the mother, "is the dismissal of the machine-age in our home!"

Next a Jap sword was unsheathed, long and very sharp. "It looks too dangerous to be dusted," suggested his mother meekly, as he decorated his mantel with the bare blade. So he kindly equipped it with the scabbard. But it still looked pretty wicked on the mantel.

Some Japanese scrolls were unrolled and hung against the background of American Colonial wallpaper. Most of them portrayed weird-looking characters with sparse beards and not too many clothes. Invariably they were looking fierce and brandishing swords in the best Jap tradition.

MORE unrolling produced some obis, the wide sashes worn by Japanese women. (The Japs had, during their long occupation, enforced their own merchandise on Korea to the exclusion of Korean or Chinese goods.) The obis were of luscious silk, heavy enough to upholster chairs, but unfortunately they were mostly black printed in flaming orange or red suns. Besides, they MIGHT be rayon because the Japs used that, too.

The Koreans, especially the old people, insisted on clinging to their own traditional dress. For the men this includes long, padded trousers tied at the ankle, white robes tied across the chest with a large bow, and black stove-pipe hats of braided horsehair.

Women's dress is cut much the same, but they like gay, solid colors and little black and embroidered caps. Young people tend to modifications of Western dress and scarcity of all clothes forces them to some fantastically mixed costumes.

KOREAN children still wear the school uniforms imposed on them by the Japs. They are blue or khaki and somewhat resemble our sailor suits for children. Their Japanese teachers were men and they wore swords—even when they only had a kindergarten class to impress.

TRICKS for TEENS

By Nancy Pepper

Fashion Editor of Calling All Girls Magazine

Good Intentions

VACATION'S more than half over—isn't it about time to think about school? Our Hi Style Scouts have just completed a seaside survey on this gruesome subject. They've been roaming the beaches from coast to coast, rolling over any teen-agers lying flat on their faces and asking "What good resolutions are you going to make for the coming school term?" See if yours aren't among them:

To be nice to everyone, even squares and ickies, and freshmen. To get to know more people outside your own gang. To participate in more athletic activities. To write for the school paper. Not to get too interested in any one boy (especially when he's not interested in you.)

To get to school on time in the mornings, even if it means laying out your clothes the night before. Not to confide your heart troubles too freely, (secrets go in one ear and in the other, don't they?)

To get to bed on weekday nights by 10:30. (What, no week-day dating?) To use study periods for studying. (Oh, is that what they're for?) Not to study with the radio on. (Even on Wednesday nights?)

To clean out lockers at least once a month. (Think of all the homeless termites!) To keep note books as neatly as you start them. (Compare first and last pages of last year's.) To pay more attention to clothes and grooming.

And—the unanimous resolution is to do your homework every night, whether or not you expect to be called on. Last minute cramming is "out." We'll check up again in November to see what the score is!

Dime Store Delights

WE haven't gone gadgeteering with you for a long time now. Mind if we tag along to see what counts on the counters?

Tea Bag Boom—First stop, the counter where they sell metal tea bags. Leave it to you teens to discover that they make swoonderful purses for hot dog and soda pop money. Our Hi Style Scouts tell us you're trimming them up—but didn't say how.

Jewlery Foolery—You're wearing large black stone rings—So-o-o sophisticated. You're loading your arms with those pastel Cellini bracelets. You're crazy about charms and can't resist new ones. You have every style of buckle barette and you're still looking for more. Your favorite pin is a spoon with a little fake pearl in it.

Giddy about Gadgets?—Because you love tricky writing paper, you've gone for the new style that says, "Hi Ya, Angelface" and is decorated with pictures of angels. Does it make him think you're heavenly?

Glamorous Vice Consuls

Continued From Page 1.

to life. Tall—she's more than 5 feet 9 inches—she's proportioned on statesque lines, has widely-spaced blue eyes, classic features and smooth, honey-colored hair which she wears in a thick, low bun that almost matches her golden tan. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilkinson, she calls Dania, Fla., home, has been in the Foreign Service six years—three as a clerk in the American Embassy in Guatemala, another three in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Finishing secretarial school in Miami and fluent in Spanish—"We're Pan-American minded down there," she explains—she worked first as a legal secretary, then in New York in the export business.

She finds languages fascinating and has made them her main hobby. In international circles she would be equally at home in German, Italian and French. "Just for fun" she took up classic Greek and during the past year turned her attention to modern Greek. "I really put the cart before the horse," she laughs. "Usually you get appointed, then study the language." But Kay was lucky. She listed Greece as her first preference.

Another absorbing hobby is photography and when Mrs. Bracken sails from New York August 30 she'll take along her Kodak 35 and all equipment for a dark room. Just before packing her golf clubs she learned the nearest course was nine hours from Salonika—so has decided to let her game be "off" for a couple of years.

Few in Corps

Like Miss Nicholl, she's an ardent bicyclist and has quite a musical background. She studied piano at the Miami Conservatory, goes into ecstacies over Rachmaninoff. In Greece she hopes to add to a collection of curio dolls she started in South America and which will accompany her abroad.

In a corps of 875 foreign service officers, the appointments of Miss Nicholl and Mrs. Bracken raise the number of women to 10—a new triumph for their sex.

Since appointment of Miss Emelie Atcherson back in 1922 there have been only 16 women foreign service officers representing the United States in various parts of the world. Miss Atcherson resigned in 1927 to be married and five others also dropped out.

Highest ranking woman in the group today is Frances Willis, chief of the Belgian desk at the State Department. Baby of the lot is 25-year-old Betty Ann Middleton, vice consul at Hongkong. The other women in the service are Minedee McLean, second secretary at our embassy in Mexico City; Kathleen Molesworth, second secretary and consul at the American Embassy in London; Constance Harvey, vice consul at Zurich; Elizabeth Hume, second secretary at Lisbon; Katherine O'Connor, vice consul at Johannesburg, and Lora C. Bryning, third secretary and vice consul at La Paz, Bolivia.

Lebanese Find Patience Pays in Washington

Continued From Page 1.

ing diplomats in Washington. He typifies the popular conception of the distinguished young diplomat and statesman. Over six feet tall, with a sturdy frame and strong, well-molded classical face, he attracts attention in any gathering.

There is nothing in his manner, or record, for that matter, to suggest the politician. In fact, Charles Malik is only on loan to his country's government. When called into service, he was director of the department of philosophy at the American University in Beirut, capital of Lebanon. He founded the department several years ago after he had completed many years of study in this country and Germany. His degrees include a Ph.D. from Harvard.

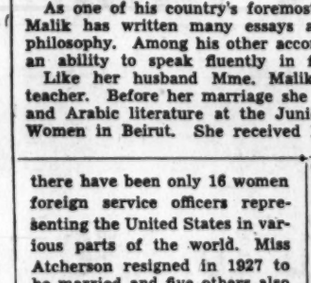
As one of his country's foremost scholars, Mr. Malik has written many essays and papers on philosophy. Among his other accomplishments is an ability to speak fluently in five languages.

Like her husband Mme. Malik is a former teacher. Before her marriage she taught history and Arabic literature at the Junior College for Women in Beirut. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees at the American University there.

One of her pet projects while in America is to further the cause of a women's magazine which she helped found in Beruit when she was a member of that city's active and progressive Union of Women of Lebanon. The magazine is the first and only one for women in the country and Mme. Malik is anxious that it include feminine news and views from America. She herself has written several articles for the periodical, including some from the United Nations meetings in San Francisco and New York.

Besides being an unusually intelligent woman, Mme. Malik is a very pretty one. She is of medium height, has large, soft brown eyes and pale, olive skin. She wears her brown, curly hair piled high on her head and chooses small, becoming hats to top off her simple costumes.

She enjoys explaining Lebanon to Americans, who are sometimes confused about the inhabitants, the exact location and age of this recent addition to the family of nations. Mme. Malik sums up a description of her country, which before 1944 was under French mandate: "It is at once one of the oldest and youngest nations in the world."



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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Eager for a home and playmates, the stray puppies at Montgomery County Animal Shelter beg to be adopted by an other-side-of-the fence admirer, 6-year-old Bruce Brown, son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown

Underwood & Underwood

Dog days are doghouse days for Paeter, handsome fawn-colored Great Dane, who is sadly bidding goodby to his mistress, Mrs. Donald Hogate, before being sent to the kennels to remain there during the Hogates' vacation trip to New Hampshire

German Shepherd Chief served overseas with the Marine Corps. Now that he's being rehabilitated, he's a safe and friendly playmate for anyone, says his owner, Mrs. Paul J. Rauscher. Here he is (right), with Nancy Gene and Garry Gardiner at the Renidrag Kennels

Ask Anne
Your Questions On Etiquette

Please tell me whether there is a simple, usual way to notify friends and relatives of a change of address.—E. J. W.

The simplest way is to send visiting cards with "At Home" and your new address written on them—or engraved if you're having new cards made. Stationers will show you styles.

What is the real difference between the bride's cake and the wedding cake?—F. R.

The bride's cake is the fancy masterpiece, white, that decorates the table and is cut and eaten at the wedding. Often it's the only cake in view.

The wedding cake is traditionally the bridegroom's cake. It is a dark fruit cake which guests are given as mementoes to take home. It is usually cut in advance and packed in small boxes which are placed at each cover of the table or stacked on a convenient table so each departing guest may help himself. Or if you don't want to go to the expense of buying little boxes, provide squares of waxed paper or white cocktail napkins so romantic guests may carry some home to dream on.

No August 'Let-Down' In Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 10.—Col. Sher Ali Khan, Military Attache to Indian Agency General, visited the Naval Academy Tuesday and was entertained at luncheon following a tour. Col. Sher Ali, accompanied by Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Hall, USN, Office of Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, was met by Comdr. F. G. Dierman and escorted to the administration building, where he was formally received by Rear Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, acting superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, recently married, held open house Friday in their home in Brice House. Mr. Nelson is assistant to Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's college. Guests included Prof. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown and Miss Janet Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Scott Buchanan, Atwood Garris, John Neustadt, Commandr. and Mrs. H. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bicker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pumphries, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scollnick, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles L. Crane and a number of other friends and students of the college who enjoyed the delightfully informal party.

Show Repeated

Musical clubs of the Naval Academy presented a show, "The Rhodes to Oxford", last Saturday night and again Wednesday in Mahan Hall. Two Annapolis midshipmen, Second Classman Philip F. Thomas and Craig E. Crowley, a plebe, were in the cast of this play, presented for midshipmen of the first and second classes and their guests.

Mrs. R. G. Willis, Weems Creek, and Mrs. Thomas Bouchey, Richmond, Va., sisters of Col. Alton Gladden, USMC, entertained Col. and Mrs. Gladden at a lawn party Saturday at the home of Mrs. Willis, followed by a buffet supper.

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Such indignities as dogs have to suffer, bemoans proud Rebel of Abington as his owner, Miss Beverly Nowinski, attempts to give her Boxer a bubble bath against his will

'My Day' in Dogdom, With Apologies to Fala

Pity the Pooches—It's August Again!

By Marjorie Binford Woods

NOW in August, when the weather is most sultry, germs hang in the air, inland waters grow stagnant and humans develop heat distemper, we blithely blame it all on "Dog Days."

But why malign the poor, innocent dogs?

Just because ancient Greeks and Romans believed that in this midsummer period, Sirius, the Dog Star, brought pestilence, drought and overbearing heat—is no reason to bear a grudge against our faithful four-legged friends.

As far as I can discover there's no scientific basis for the belief that dogs go mad at this particular time. Matter of fact, statistics show that more canines have rabies in the late fall and early spring than in August.

It sorta makes the dogs wonder who are the mad ones, after all. At least that was the consensus last week when I went interviewing all kinds of tail-waggers at rabies clinics, animal shelters and in private doghouses.

Who Wouldn't Yelp?

At the Georgetown rabies clinic, Teddy, a handsome gentle creature whose collie father had courted a chow, growled when the doctor stabbed him with the inoculation needle, when his youthful owner, Barbara Tomkins, looked tearfully on.

"Why did I yelp?" Teddy asks belligerently. "Well, you would, too, if you were in my skin.

"All my life I've been nothing but a plaything for my mistress who loves to dress me up in bonnets and ribbons and cart me around in a baby buggy. But I love her so much I lick her face just the same.

"She stuffs me with chocolate cookies, candy and all the leftovers because I'm such a good puppy and perform all my tricks. Now that it's August, however, everyone in the family suddenly gets worried because dogs go mad.

"And why do dogs go mad?

"Well, I can scent fear in the air everywhere. Now there are no more sweet meats on my diet. And all at once I'm pushed into the car and hauled off to a vaccination center. I enter very masterfully but when I see all my canine cousins shaking in fright I know that no good is coming from this trip. I try to be nonchalant—but when a man in a rubber apron puts me on a bottle-filled table and pulls out a long needle, it just doesn't smell right.

"Of course I let out a growl to tell them I don't like it. But I'm no coward even though it hurts, so I sit still and take it like a man. I have to uphold the honor of my mistress even though she does shed tears over my fluffy yellow coat. After all, that's just a natural and inherent part of leading a dog's life."

Children Know Best

"Most people don't know how to handle us under stress," another frightened pooch confided. "Kids seem to understand our ways better than grown-ups. They know that being surrounded by other dogs makes us more nervous than the actual needling. So they're wise enough to take us to clinics at the least crowded times."

In Maryland, where dogs don't have to face this vaccination period, I found, however, that canines still have their August troubles.

Peiter Troquist Hogate, pedigreed Great Dane of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogate in Bethesda, is the established king of his neighborhood but a "dog in the manger" right now.

"Dog days mean doghouse days to me," he says mournfully. "I'm being shoved off to the kennels to stay while my folks go on vacation.

"How come I'm treated like a dog when for 358 days out of the year I lug The Washington Post upstairs to my master's bedroom early every morning? Then when my mistress leaves me alone each day for luncheon I guard the house diligently, prance around and carry an umbrella in my teeth when she wants to show me off to guests—try always to be an obedient dog.

"What do I get in return?"

Real Vacation, Too

"Am I invited to go to New Hampshire with them and bite the waves? No. My reward is a bag of bones and some biscuits to take off to my hide-out. Naturally, I'll put on a hang-dog look at such mistreatment. But don't let that fool you. For, what the Hogates don't know is that my girl friend, Susie Q., is waiting for me at the kennels—and I'm going to have some fun out of this vacation, too!"

Rebel of Abington is a proud, dignified Boxer who revels in his distinguished pedigreed ancestry. Sired by Kris of Mazelaine and damed by Tamara, he inherits his bold, ferocious look—along with a fondness for cuddling up in his mistress' lap and being petted.

He is the pride of Miss Beverly Nowinski, daughter of Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. William J. Nowinski of Chevy Chase, who treats him like a human being most of the time—but when she doesn't the animal is quick to assume an injured air.

In the midst of his bubble bath last week he looked up to say, "Here's where I rebel. It hurts my dignity unmercifully to be subjected to the washtub tactics of a common cur. I've even stood for the hose being turned on me and a brisk brushing afterward. But do I like it?"

"I'll say not. What I want is a nice wide river to swim in—then to curl up in the best living room chair to dry off.

"These are some of the unpardonable indignities I have to suffer because I am man's best friend. Oh, why is it that humans can't learn that the only way to spend dog days is to relax and snooze in a big, comfortable chair?"

Lonely at Pound

And then I visited the Dog Pound. There I encountered some lovely specimen who told me tales of woe that would ring tears out of the most hard-hearted hound-catchers.

The first dog I met was a sleek and beautiful Dalmatian. "I was put out on the street because my owners couldn't pay $1.25 a pound for steak," he moaned. "They didn't read the newspapers and know that there are many dog-rescue places where I could have been placed.

"Do I look like a big meat-eater to you? My masters said 'We can't afford to keep you because you take food right out of our mouths. Can you imagine such ingratitude after I'd spent my life for them—barking at every sound?"

An adorable little cocker spaniel looked beggingly into my eyes and said, "Mine was apartment trouble. The landlord didn't like dogs—so here I am. What can you do about it?"

"My family moved to California and left me behind" confessed an appealing Schnauzer who begged to belong to someone. "If I could only get out of here I know I could wag my way westward and find them!"

"I'll surely have a home and loved ones soon." A little black Scottie sat up on his haunches and said, "Here at the dog pound we're treated royally—but somehow we just don't belong."

People Need Help

After that I went out to Renidrag Kennels to interview Chief, a gorgeous black Shepherd recently honorably discharged from overseas service with the Marine Corps.

"This postwar world is all wrong. I'd rather have been killed in action than to be separated now from my wonderful mistress," Chief lamented grievously as he told me of the great adoration there is between him and Mrs. Paul J. Rauscher. "I came home from Guam with the war jitters like any GI, but since the retraining which the Marine Corps gave me my owner says I have a more friendly spirit toward everyone and am more obedient than when I went away.

"I was the center of attention and looked upon with honor by everyone when I first came back. Then, my mistress, who has a busy job, had no place for me to stay—so I ended up all alone at this kennel.

"Oh, it's a nice place, and I've made new friends and like the humans who take care of me. But I grieve every day for the woman I belong to and I know she grieves for me.

"On weekends we're always together and she's planning soon to take me on her vacation—and maybe to buy a house where we can live together—just we two. But until I can be with her every day, I refuse to eat the food that strangers feed me—no difference how kind the kennel keepers are.

"To the people who look at me fearingly and say, 'Are you sure that Chief is fully rehabiliated?' my mistress turns up her nose. She believes in me and knows I'm gentler now because of all the shrapnel I've been through.

"But when I hear such questions I get doggoned mad. For if you really want to know, it isn't the dogs that need to be rehabilitated—it's the people!"

Portraits
By James J. Metcalfe

The best in me

Dear Lord, as long as I may live . . . I want to do Your will . . . And overlook no promise I . . . Am able to fulfill . . . I want to be Your servant in . . . Whatever way I can . . . Especially in everything . . . For every fellow-man . . . I want to glorify Your name . . . Wherever I may be . . . By always offering the world . . . The best there is in me . . . For what I have today . . . That it is far beyond what I . . . Am able to repay . . . And so the best that I can do . . . Is not to take a rest . . . Until I know, dear Lord, that I . . . Have given You my best.

Parties, Visitors Keep Leesburg Residents Busy

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 10.—County Agent J. R. Lintner was honored at a family birthday dinner last Sunday at his home. With the Lintners and sharing the occasion were her brother, R. F. Stonestreet, New York, whose birthday was the following day; Mrs. Lintner's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. William Stonestreet, Baltimore. Miss Dorothy Lintner also came down from New York for her father's birthday celebration and from Washington came their three other daughters, the Misses Mary, Eleanor and Phoebe Lintner.

Miss Frances Anne Nichols and Miss Doris Parks entertained Tuesday with an outdoor supper and swimming party at the Purcellville Pool for 60 guests.

The Sewing Circle of Leesburg Methodist Church held its annual picnic on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Millard Wynkoop Friday.

Loudoun County Supervisors were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Millard Wynkoop Friday.

Loudoun County Supervisors were dinner guests Monday of Benjamin Bridges at his home near Leesburg. Mr. Bridges is supervisor for Leesburg District. Those present included I. W. Baker, J. Terry Hirst, J. Emory Kirkpatrick, J. Homer Mock, D. C. Sands and Clerk E. O. Russell.

Go to Saratoga

David N. Rust, jr., left Friday for Saratoga where he will attend the yearling sales. His consignment includes eight yearlings, four colts by Halbred, three fillies by Halbred and one filly by Timemaker. His sales will be held August 14.

Robert T. Corbell left Wednesday for a 10-day visit at Saratoga Springs and other Northern points and Richard Harrison has left to spend two weeks in the Great Lakes area.

Mrs. Stanley Brown has left to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rust, at Cragsmoor, Catskill Mountains.

Miss Ellen Metzger is spending several weeks at Shrinemont, Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Verlie Hollandsworth, student nurse at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollandsworth.

Miss Mary Overstreet, Roanoke, spent the weekend with Miss Margaret Anne Gibson.

Charles Stanley and Robert Sutton, Washington, were weekend guests of Robert Harper.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lee, Chatham Hall, Va., were guests this week of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. The Welbourns also had as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Prentice, Williamsburg, Va.

STARTING
TOMORROW

Claude Mahoney and the News

AT 7:00 to 7:10 A. M.

Monday thru Saturday
Instead of 7:40 to 7:50 as Formerly

Washington's most popular raido newsman, Claude Mahoney, is moving his early morning news program to a new time. Starting tomorrow, he'll be heard at 7:00 A. M. (instead of 7:40). In addition to the new 7 A. M. News period, Mahoney returns to the air at 9:10 with a five-minute news summary. Hear Claude Mahoney tomorrow at 7 A. M. and 9:10 A. M. *as he begins this third anniversary on WTOP.*

The Sundial with Arthur Godfrey

Will Be Heard Beginning Tomorrow
At 7:10 A.M.—Immediately Following
Claude Mahoney and the News

tune in WTOP 1500 *on your dial*

COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Sinfonietta at Gallery, Outdoor Band Programs Highlight Music Week

RICHARD BALES will conduct the National Gallery Sinfonietta in a concert at 8 tonight in the east garden court.

The program includes an American work by William Grant Still: "Pages from Negro History—Africa, Slavery, Emancipation." Other compositions listed are: Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral" (Beethoven), "Love's Sorrow" and "Sicilienne and Rigaudon in the manner of Francoeur" (Kreisler), "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss.)

Capt. William F. Santelmann will lead the Marine Band in a concert at 8 tomorrow night in the

CONDUCTOR RICHARD BALES
... court concert set tonight

Barracks bandstand. Soloists will be Joshua Tyler, harp, and John Burroughs, euphonium.

The program: "Heroes of the Flag March" (Bidgood), Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" (Rossini), "Le Bananier" (Gottschalk), "Two Guitars" (Horlick), Selections from "This Year of Grace" (Coward), "Molly on the Shore" (Grainger), "Thoughts of Gold" (Luca), "Cypress Silhouettes" (Bennett), Selections from "Andrea Chenier" (Giordano).

Wednesday night the Marine Band will play on the Capitol steps at 8 o'clock, with the same soloists. The program includes: "Shield of Liberty March" (Richards), Overture to "Dichter and Bauer" (Suppe,) Selections from Operettas (Kern), "Dance of the Hours" (Ponchielli), Selections from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski).

Two Concerts Set

Lieut. Charles Brendler will lead the Navy Band tomorrow night at 8 on the Capitol steps.

The program: "Slavonic Rhapsody" No. 1 (Friedemann), "Molly on the Shore" and "Shepherds' Hey" (Grainger), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), "Three Trumpeters" (Agostini), Selections from "Carmen" (Bizet), Spanish Dance (Falla), Russian Sailors' Dance (Glier), "Park Avenue Fantasia" (Malneck), "Overture Solonelle 1812" (Chaikovski).

Wednesday night the Navy Band will play on the orchestral barge at Potomac Watergate at 8:30.

The program: Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Mississippi Suite." (Grofe), "Deep Purple" (Rose), "Caribbean Fantasia" (Morrissey), Dances from "Prince Igor" (Borodin), "The Hunt" (Alford), "Kaiser Walzer" (Strauss), "Southern Rhapsody" (Homer). Jesse Tryon will be soloist in Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" for violin.

RAF Invited

Members of the Thirty-fifth Lancaster Squadron of the British Royal Air Force, who are making a tour of this country, will be guests of honor at the concert to be played by the Army Air Forces Band (Maj. George S. Howard, leader), tonight at 8 on the Capitol steps.

The program: "Royal Air Force March" (Crawford), "Tam O'Shanter Overture" (Dreysdale), "Bamboula" (Coleridge-Taylor), "Colonel Bogey March" (Alford), "Shekherazada" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Three Little Messerschmitts" (Beitel), "Gremlins' Ball" (Hall), "Somebody Loves Me" (Gershwin), "Pomp and Circumstance March" No. 1 (Elgar). Tech Sergt. Abrasha Robofski will contribute a baritone solo.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 the Army Air Forces Band will play at the Ordnance Exhibit on the Washington Monument grounds.

The band will depart Thursday on an airborne goodwill visit to Chicago and Milwaukee. Seven C-47 Army transport planes will carry 135 musicians on a mission which has been designated the "AAF Operation Melody." Concerts in Chicago are scheduled for Saturday night at the Tribune's Musicland Festival and next Sunday night in Grant Park.

The band will broadcast its regular Monday program (August 19) from the studios of Station WGN, Mutual Network, and an audience of servicemen from Fort Sheridan General Hospital will be present. August 20 the band will give a concert in Milwaukee County Park and will return to Washington August 21. Its next appearance here will be at the Potomac Watergate August 23.

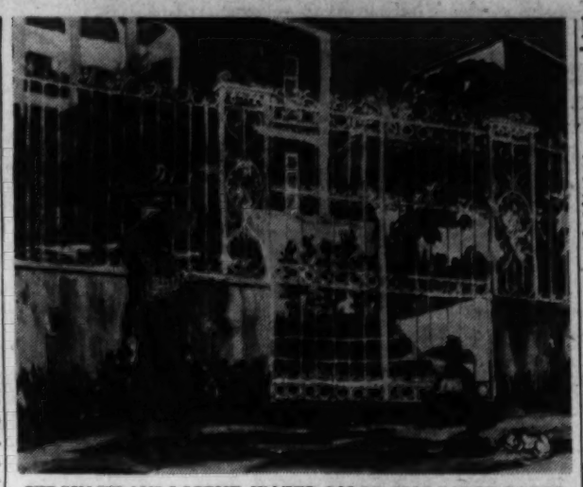
Will Play Tonight

Chief Warrant Officer Hugh J. Curry will lead the United States Army Band in its first appearance in the August series of Potomac Watergate concerts at 8:30 tonight. Master Sergeant Keig Garvin, trumpet, will be soloist.

The Mountain Choir Festival Association, which suspended activities during the war, announces that its ninth meeting will be held at Arthurdale, W. Va., Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29.

The festivals formerly were held at Keyser, where they were organized in 1934 by the Rev. Felix G. Robinson, who was called to the Community Church in Arthurdale three years ago.

The festival programs of religious music are presented by assembled choirs from country churches, forming a chorus of about 275 voices.



VIRGIN ISLANDS SCENE, WATER COLOR, MARGARET GATES
... now on show with other Washington artists' work

CABIN INTERIOR, EDWARD ROSENFELD, ALSO ON EXHIBIT
... part of interesting purchases by Phillips Gallery

Phillips Sets Fine Example

Artists Like Prizes, Publicity—But Purchases Sustain Them

By Jane Watson Crane

ARTISTS ARE pleased to exhibit their work, to win prizes and publicity. But appreciation expressed through purchase is the one thing which really sustains them in every sense of the word.

The reader may well ask, "Why state the obvious?" The answer is that a surprising number of institutions devoted to promoting art have a slim record when it comes to purchase, or to encouragement of sales when showing work by artists. Some will save up to buy an old master, but never allocate a cent to buy a painting or sculpture by a contemporary, much less a local artist.

This is less true today than in the past, but it still holds in many quarters.

A notable exception is the Phillips Gallery, which has consistently bought paintings, particularly by artists of Washington and vicinity, for many years. The show now on view, consisting of selections from purchases made locally during the last decade, bears testimony to this policy.

30 Represented

Nearly 30 artists are represented, some by two or more entries.

While there is some breadth to the selection, it by no means stands as a cross-section of community achievement. There are some outstanding omissions which will be questioned by visitors, some inclusions that also will be queried.

But the Phillips Gallery is an independent institution with the courage of its convictions. This is a selection made from a much greater number of purchases and presented without comment.

The main criterion, we understand, was to assemble a group which would look well hung together. It is a homogeneous exhibit, made up principally of small oils, with still lifes and figure compositions predominating. The stress, as in all Phillips shows, is on painting for its own sake.

Familiar to Many

Many of the works will be familiar to those who have followed Washington exhibitions in recent years. There are characteristic paintings by Robert and Margaret Gates, Herman Maril, Edward Rosenfeld, Pietro Lazzeri, Harold Giese, John Gernand, Andrea Zerega, Lois Jones, Alice Acheson and Bernice Cross. Mary Watkins is represented by a small oil, "Blue and Strawberry Roan," and the late C. Law Watkins, former director of the Phillips Gallery Art School, by a large still life and a little painting of horses.

Paul Arit appears to advantage with a well-organized landscape and William Calfee with a pattern from nature, "Earthward to City Fall." Jacob Kainen's "Sleep" is one of his best.

For some reason Sarah Baker's recent and striking "Two Clowns" was not included, although she is represented by other examples. And it is a pity that Margaret Gates' painting of early morning in Virginia is not shown.

The surprises to us were two paintings by Stephen Walker, whose work we have not seen before, and "The Cellist," an oil by Charles Dunn, who is an infrequent exhibitor these days. These small, unpretentious canvasses stand up well in the group which, on the whole, makes an extremely pleasant show.

Alonso Work Good

In a one-man exhibition of sculptures by Jose Alonso, an Argentine artist, the Pan American Union presents work that is unusual and thoroughly worth while.

Alonso, who is now in this country on a Guggenheim fellowship, is entirely self-taught. His subjects are mainly the Indians of northern Argentina, modeled with rare sculptural quality.

A display of this character is immensely valuable, for it stresses the difference between a dignified and sincere portrayal of the aborigine and the cheap and superficial treatment so often accorded the Indian for quick sale to the tourist.

Alonso, who is 35, is making a study of modeling and carving techniques in this country. Here is a genuinely talented artist whose progress will be worth watching.

Bill Doesn't Even Include Box Offices

'Musical Jag' to Cost U. S. Billions

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP).—Americans are on the wildest musical jag in history and the bill for 1946 will come to more than two billion dollars.

Surveys of the industry discloses that the public is buying radios, pianos, hurdy-gurdies, sheet music, recordings and other forms of musical entertainment to the tune of 40 million dollars a week.

This does not include the millions spent in box office receipts for dance bands, symphonies and top-level concerts, for which no estimates are available. Nor does it take into account the aggregate salaries of professional musicians or the vast sums paid to music teachers in every city in the United States.

Jukes Profitable

This year Americans will drop 250 million dollars into juke boxes, in nickels, dimes and quarters. There is a juke box (coin-operated phonograph) for every 500 persons in the United States, according to James E. Healy, manager of Emby Distributors, New York. They are manufactured by four major companies—Wurlitzer, Automatic Instrument Co., Rockola Co., and Seeberg Co., and by two new companies—Aireon Co. and the Challenge Co., both of Chicago. The price range is from $795 to $835 an instrument.

In 1939, last year of normal production, the public spent 200 million dollars for new pianos, and 40 million dollars for trombones, clarinets, violins and other musical instruments. With full production restored manufacturers predict gross sales of more than 300 million dollars this year.

The heaviest outlay of cash for a single item, however, is the 600 million dollars Americans will spend for new radio sets. Production currently is 12 million sets a month, at an average retail cost of $50 a set. To service and repair these sets will cost the public an additional 90 to 100 million. For servicing and repairing 56 million civilian radio sets in the United States in 1945 the total bill was 60 million dollars.

Records Boom

Last year tune-hungry Americans bought 156 million phonograph records, for which, with needles and accessories, they paid 140 million dollars. This year, with production greatly accelerated, manufacturers say they will produce more than 250 million records and that gross sales will top 200 million dollars. Of this approximately 40 million dollars will be for classical recordings, and 160 million dollars for popular.

Next in importance is the 90 million dollars the public will spend on 30 top motion picture musicals. Editors of film trade papers estimate that the average good film musical attracts a gross gate of between 300 million dollars and $3,500,000, with supers such as Bing Crosby vehicles grossing $4,500,000.

This year the industry will release about 30 top musical pictures in anticipation of a 90 million dollar box-office gate.

The sales of sheet music are almost impossible to estimate. Major distributors, however, claim that about 50 major publishers will do a 23-million-dollar gross business.

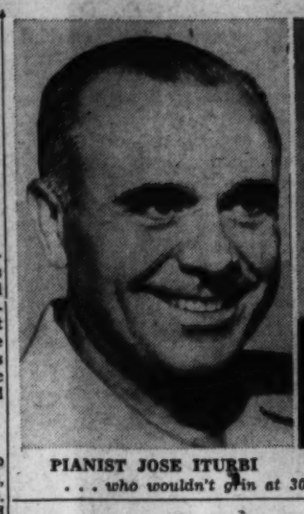
Classics Popular

Box-office receipts for the Metropolitan Opera Company for the fiscal year ending May, 1945, for performances in New York City, were $1,391,000; out-of-town performances $520,624, and for broadcasts $159,443—a total of $2,071,067—and the receipts this year are expected to be even greater.

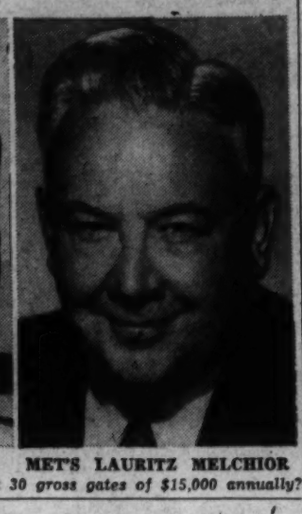
Concert bookers say Americans will spend more than one million on ballet in 1946 and another million for choral groups.

There is no possible way, they say, of estimating how much money the public will pay to attend concerts, but they point out that top-flight artists such as Lauritz Melchior of the Met or Jose Iturbi, the pianist, attract gross gates of $10,000 to $15,000 for each concert appearance and they average about 30 concerts a year. There are about 20 artists whose popularity sustains these high figures.

There is no central registry in existence that accurately estimates the number of dance bands in the United States.



PIANIST JOSE ITURBI
... who wouldn't grin at 30 gross gates of $15,000 annually?



MET'S LAURITZ MELCHIOR

Two More Bridge Tournaments Take Capital Fans' Attention

By Marian H. Barre

The District delegations at the national championships, now in play at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn is larger than expected. Rising temperature at home sent some fans scurring to the St. George air-conditioned ballroom and others weakened as they saw friends leave for New York.

This is the last day of the championships, featuring the fourth and final session of master-pairs at 1:30 p. m.; finals of President's Cup pairs, 2 p. m., and semifinals of master team-of-four at 8:30 p. m. Survivors of the last-named match will fight it out tomorrow afternoon.

Defenders of the two "world titles" are M. A. Lightman-Robert Appleyard and the five-man team of Oswald Jacoby, Theodore Lightner, Sam Fry, jr., Howard Schenken and Edward Hymes, all New York.

Await Travelers

Originally scheduled August 10, Capital City Chess Club's monthly master-point duplicate was postponed until August 17, after members have returned from New York. The match will begin at 8 p. m. in Hotel Gordon.

Leading by 11 match points, which amounted to a board-and-a-half, Miller Roberts and J. G. Stone defeated Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton in Agriculture Bridge Club's monthly, August 3. Mrs. William Poissant and Mrs. John Fletcher finished third, 3½ points under the runners-up.

Euclid Studios' corresponding monthly match was held yesterday, despite the lack of experts in the city. Scores are not yet available.

Two More Trips

Next out-of-town objective for the District caravan will be the Southern Appalachian championships (sectional) in Asheville, August 23, 24, 25.

Soon after that comes the Cumberland Valley annual, back in Frederick, Md., in September, under management of William Cheeks.

Out of the game for several years, a former constant winner staged a successful reappearance at Federal Bridge League July 30 She was Mrs. Menne Bush Barry. Paired with Mrs. Mildred Linderman, Mrs. Barry won 75 national rating points, finishing second to the Mullens-Koster team.

Members Move

Postwar transfers have caused the loss of three prominent members of the Women's Auxiliary Washington Bridge League within one month. Latest member to leave was Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, who moved recently to Muskegon, Mich. The others were Mrs. Jack Bennett, who joined her husband in Berlin, where he is chief of the financial section of the U. S. military government, and Mrs. Jack Long, who is in Tallahassee, Fla., since Major Long retired from the Army. Previously the auxiliary was minus a newly elected president when Mrs. R. H. Skinner left town after her husband was sent abroad.

On the credit side the auxiliary soon will welcome back Mrs. W. H. Tallman, who has been living in Philadelphia.

Bridge is the favorite pastime to Fred Snite, jr., Chicago, who traveled in an iron lung to Little Falls, Mont., for a tourney held the last of July. Lying prone in his respirator, his head toward the table, Snite uses a mirror to reflect the cards. His assistant plays Snite's hand.

Popular Airs To Feature 3 Concerts

Franklin B. Charles will lead the United States Soldiers' Home Band in three concerts this week at 6:30 p. m. in the upper bandstand.

Tuesday's program: "Officer of the Guard March" (Buglione), Overture to "Joko Ballet" (Lendpainter), "Monastery Bells" (Wely), Selections from "Little Nemo" (Herbert), "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Kern), "A Kiss in the Dark" (Herbert), "Oriental Rose Waltz" (Ivanovici), "Arabola March" (Hendrix).

Thursday's program: "Young America March" (Goldman), Overture to "Maritana" (Wallace), "Broken China" (Cobb), "Zuleika" (Stoughton), Selections from "No, No, Nanette" (Youmans), "Beer Barrel Polka" (Veyvode), "Pennsylvania Polka" (Lee), "Tout Paris Waltz" (Waldteufel), "March of the Zouaves" (Ciruc).

Saturday's program: "Captain Smith March" (Putnam), "Rakoczi Overture" (Keler Bela), "A Dream" (Bartlett), "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" (Tate), Selections from "Rio Rita" (Tierney), "Deep in the Heart of Texas" (Swander), "Hill Country Melodies" (arr. Briegel), "Imperial Waltz" (Eilenberg), "Down by the Mall March" (Benton).

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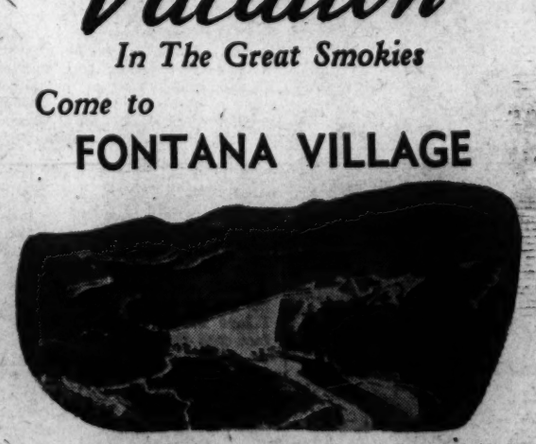

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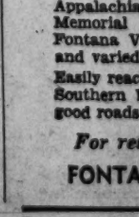

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Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Material from Index of American Design. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Nineteenth century French etchings. Open daily, 3 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

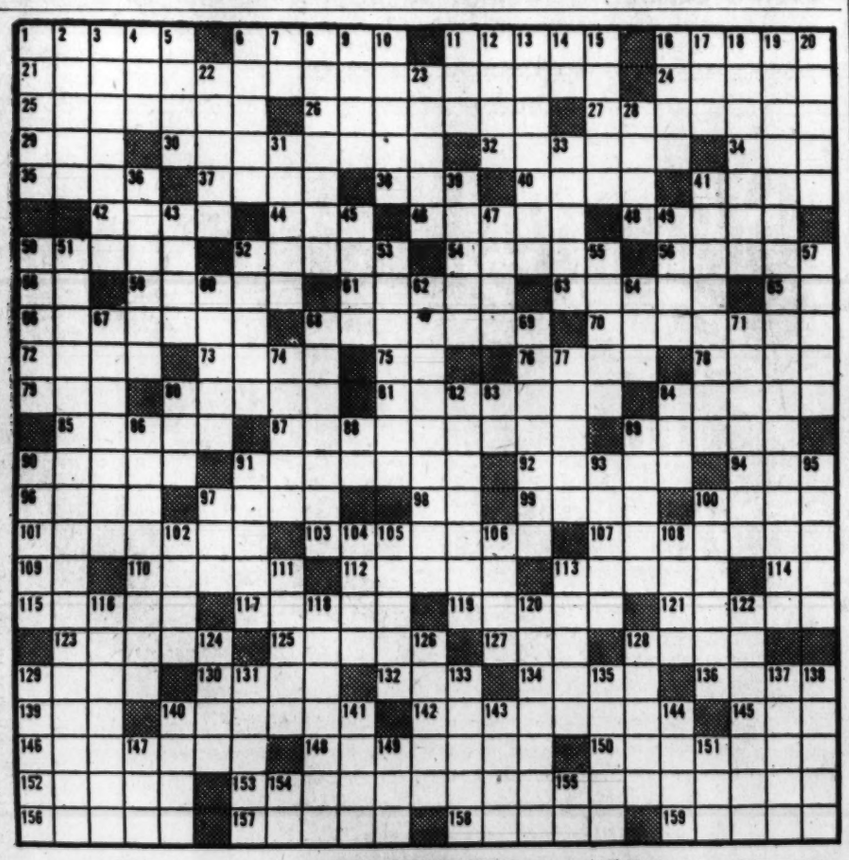
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Purchased paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity. Open weekdays 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings by American Indians. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' show.

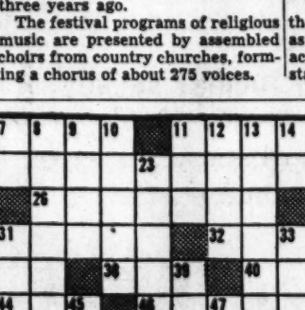
HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work.



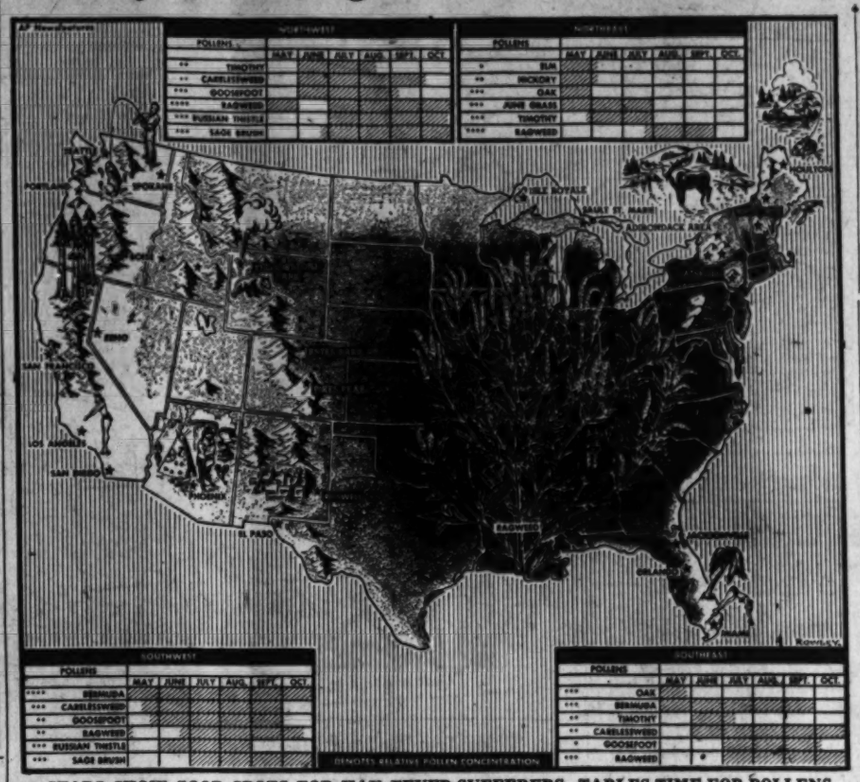
ACROSS
1 Set
6 Tosses a coin
11 Fresco
16 Silken
21 Verbally redundant
24 Interlacing
25 Inperforation
26 Resilient
27 Protects
29 Cauchho
30 Frivolous persons
32 More pointed
34 Perched
35 Pome
37 Genealogical chart
38 Oyster measure
40 Unbolted grain
41 Stud
42 Remorse
44 Tough wood
46 Fished
48 Fine
50 Social division
53 Kind of tea
54 Caused by water level
56 Silk material
58 Monsoon
59 Characteristic
61 Style of type
63 Gaseous element
65 Denial
66 Accompanies
69 Shortmeasured
70 Thalidom
72 Wade
73 Eagerness
74 Pronoun
75 Pleasure garden
78 Jewish month
79 Greek letter
80 Enchantment
81 Galaxian
84 Lighter part of verse
85 Scabbard fish of New Zealand
87 Made visible
89 Plateaus
90 Poisoned
91 Editor
92 Counterweights
94 Article
96 Penitent
97 Hither
98 Palm lily
99 Heroic
100 Obliquely
101 Devoid of mind
103 Dirges
107 Beetles
109 Ambary
110 Picture holder
112 A dead wind: slang
113 Commonplace
114 Sol-fa syllable
115 Stable
117 Musical direction
119 Bags
121 Clubs
123 Not illuminated
125 Anthem
127 Low
128 Facts given
129 Shallow display box
130 Baker
132 Center pnuch
134 Rhonchus
136 Fling
139 Seniority
140 To punish in general
142 Salishan Indians
145 Musical composition
146 Unedged
148 Yellow pigment
150 Mountainlike
152 Willow shoot
153 Metamorphoses
156 Theatrical
157 Obeisance: var.
158 Porticoes
159 Urgency

DOWN
1 Broadbill
2 Reading
3 Balance due
4 Dessert
5 Rise of shot
6 Bent
7 Bee
8 Sad state to be in: in bridge
9 Whine
10 Set out
11 Wittiolam
12 Singleton
13 Clustered
14 Metric measure
15 Hydrophobia
16 Hubbub
17 Sheep
18 Little brook
19 Imperceptible
20 Chest for sacred utensils
22 Hilarity
23 Outlet
28 Steer
31 Festival
33 Field work
36 Furrowed
39 Label
41 Mixers
43 Threefold
45 Flax filaments
47 Boundary
49 Preposition
50 Fips
51 Affecter of mysterious personality
52 Passageway
53 Heraldic crosses
55 Ancient Italian god
57 Carols
60 Animal fat: Lat.
62 Hornpipes
64 Measure of weight
67 Learner
68 Make uneven
69 Shots out
71 Asylum for criminals
74 Shade tree
77 East Indian tree
80 Foam
82 Boronic compounds
83 Ascend
84 Bronze money
86 Like corn seed
88 Six
89 Desirable goal
90 Wire nails
91 Release
93 Engraves
95 Reverse curses
97 Holds
100 Exhalation
102 Ankles
104 Dill
105 Specked
106 Cable car
108 Silk fabric
111 Peebler
113 Toast
116 Lack of red corpuscles
118 Hide
120 Lively dance
122 Tailed
124 Small Shores
126 Armadillo
128 Supply station
129 Aroid root-stocks
131 Clothes with authority
133 Swells
135 Portrays
137 Finnish poetry
138 Loam deposit
140 Ethereal
141 Heating vessel
143 Selvage
144 Shred
147 Side of a triangle
149 Doctrine
151 Seaman
154 Son of Nut
155 Scoria

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



Red-Eyed Refugees Do Best at Border of U. S.



STARS SHOW GOOD SPOTS FOR HAY FEVER SUFFERERS. TABLES TIME FOR POLLENS ... Mississippi Valley and shaded areas worst for ragweed

By William Conway

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP).—If you're planning a hay fever vacation, this map will help you. It was drawn to guide red-eyed refugees who want to get away from the ragweed regions during the worst season.

The heaviest concentration of ragweed, chief cause of hay fever, is in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the heavily shaded adjacent areas.

Happiest Havens

The happiest havens are found along the fringes of the country.

Of course, if you suffer from the more obscure pollens—some of which are listed here in regional charts drawn up by "Modern Medicine"—you cannot be sure of relief by following the ragweed map.

It was prepared for "What's New," a pharmaceutical and biological publication of the Abbott Laboratories.

These indicate that ragweed is almost totally absent in the Northwest coastal area, while the lower Pacific Coast, southern Florida shore, northern New England, parts of the Adirondacks and upper Michigan are also good.

East Canada Good

Eastern Canada is described as very good.

As a result of aerobiologic studies of nearly 200 United States localities from 1925 to 1945, biologists have been able to draw up a ragweed pollen index which lists the following communities as rating zero—or virtually pollen-free.

Fairbanks, Juneau and Nome (Alaska).

Arcata, El Centro Oakland, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco (Calif.).

Grand Lake, Pikes Peak (Colo.).

Miami (Fla.).

Sun Valley (Idaho). Reno (Nev.).

Portland (Oreg.).

Seattle, Spokane (Wash.).

Yellowstone National Park (Wyo.).

'Weaker Sex' Gag Is Good Fish Story

Fredericton, New Brunswick, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Edwin L. Weisl, Hampshire House, New York, killed a 43-pound salmon July 19 while fishing on famed Restigouche River, New Brunswick, Canada. The salmon measured 47 inches in length and had a girth of 24½ inches.

Mrs. Frederick Sigrist, Nassau, fishing the same waters, landed the largest salmon caught in that area in 46 years. It weighed 44 pounds, was 50 inches long and had a girth of 26 inches.

43,000 Elk, Deer Safe From Guns

Herds of elk aggregating 23,000 and mule deer numbering 20,000 are the most numerous wild animals roaming the Nation's national parks under perpetual protection, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug has announced. More than half the elk are in Yellowstone National Park. Recently dedicated Olympic National Park in Washington contains 4500 of the rare Roosevelt, or Olympic elk. Yosemite National Park in California's High Sierra has approximately 5000. Yellowstone Park also leads in moose with more than 600.

L. A.-Catalina Flights Resumed

United Air Lines has inaugurated scheduled flights between Los Angeles and Santa Catalina Island, southern California vacation center, this summer, with 21-passenger, 180-mile-an-hour Mainliners.

Greatly expanded service from Los Angeles area to the island playground will be established, with frequent daily schedules from the new Los Angeles Municipal Airport (Mines Field), and Long Beach Municipal Airport, as well as Lockheed Air Terminal at Burbank.

The island terminal will be the new Catalina Airport, permitting land plane operations for the first time. Prewar service was maintained with flying boats and amphibians. The new airport is linked with Avalon, the island's famed resort town, by highway.

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Publicity No 'Black Art' But Has Dark Moments

By Sonia Stein

ONE MAN engaged in its practice calls it a "black art." Not because it's evil (well, not necessarily so), but because most people register a complete blank when told he does it for a living.

It goes under several names—publicity, press information and public relations. If it occurs to you that by any other name it would still smell, you're quite some years behind the times.

PAIGE

Latest development in the art is dignity. No longer engaged in hanging their clients by the heels out of open windows to get their names in print willy-nilly, most modern publicity men are the soul of discretion.

The metamorphosis from tub-thumper to master psychologist is naturally a quieter procedure than it would have been the other way around, but rest assured that major industries today do not relish publicity unless it builds prestige and cordial public relations.

This is especially true of the radio industry, which wakes up screaming at the thought of anything ribald or undignified. Downright unctuous from time to time about its place in the community and its high standards, radio chooses its press information people carefully.

Most of them are former newspaper men who understand the market they service and write a story to be used verbatim if the paper chooses, embellished if the paper will, or cut to a paragraph if the paper must. They also detect differences in style and slant stories accordingly. A "cute" story which finds a happy home on page 1 of some newspaper would go in the big round file in another.

Miss America Example

But evolution from the poster-putter-upper who traveled ahead of road companies and gave local editors vague verbal information to the affable college-bred and newspaper-trained executive who sees that vital and accurate information is made available to the press, happened so quickly that there are still some curious anomalies.

The Miss America contest for example, originally was a stunt of the type which now dies aborning in the publicity man's head. But it grew into a national institution and although it is still fraught with possibilities for disastrous and undignified publicity, some mass media organization—newspaper, radio station or theater—in every area has to run preliminary contests.

WWDC has the task here. So Rick LaFalce, former student of education and history and erstwhile school teacher, who now handles press information for that station, gets to peddle the "cheesecake" which perforce accompanies a beauty contest. Laboring mightily, he dredges up information about diets, exercises and aspirations of the pretty things—but it all turns into leg art in the long run.

Furthermore, being the sensitive and understanding type required these days for good press relations, he suffers through the contest. Never discouraging a girl from entering, sure he realizes she may have good reasons of her own for entering a contest she cannot win, he cringes each time she hits a sour note or gets a cold reception.

Like any young bachelor, Rick thinks the contest is fun—but he'll be glad when it's over.

Program Notes

FRANCES PAIGE, who used to do "At Home With the Paiges" and currently substitutes for Marion Sexton on "Spice of Life" while Marion tends her infant offspring, starts a new show tonight at 6:30 over WOL.

Programs have been arranged for Victory Day but not all have been announced. WOL will present a dramatization at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with Big Three unity as a theme, and at 9 the "Victory Leaders Report" with General Arnold and Admirals Leahy and King participating.

At 7 p. m. WWDC will repeat the behind-the-scenes activity of 7 p. m. a year ago. WTOP-CBS will present a dramatic resume of the year's events at 8:30 p. m.

"Memo to the People" written by Sol Panitz, is scheduled for presentation over WINX at 7:30 p. m.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Non-political analysis of the Seventy-ninth Congress, staff, Editorial Research, Inc. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Edgar Bergen, wife and baby daughter in "How America Spends Sunday Afternoon" on "National Hour." **WRC—3 p. m.**

Gen. Omar Bradley substitutes for Drew Pearson. **WMAL—6 p. m.**

Should Germany Be Unified Now?—John Oestreicher, INS, and Richard de Rochemont, president, France Forever, and producer, March of Time. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

MUSIC

"Sir Andrew and Sir Toby" by Anthony Collins and Elgar's "Enigma Variations." CBS Symphony under Collins. **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Weber's "Euryanthe" overture and Brahms' Symphony No. 2. NBC Symphony under Hans Schwieger. **WRC—4 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

SIX DANCES. Philadelphia Orchestra "Pops" under Eugene Ormandy and Saul Caston. Columbia 588. $3.85. Columbia is making a good start in the direction of establishing a parallel to fine recordings of the Boston Pops Orchestra on Victor cuttings. Here they have the majority of the Philadelphia Orchestra, with its brilliance and glorious tone, in a varied album of dance movements. Included are the Russian Sailors' Dance of Gliere; Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 10 in E minor; Dance of the Comedians from the Sold Bride by Smetana; Wine, Women and Song of Strauss; Fifth Hungarian Dance of Brahms, and Batuque from Malazerte by Fernandez. The collection might well have given us more of the caliber of the last, only slightly familiar on records and highly exciting. The others are all old favorites, but already much recorded. The performances are slick in musical and engineering qualities, a pleasure to the ear. The engineering could hardly be improved.

MUSIC OF JEROME KERN. Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra. Columbia 622. $4.85. Eighteen of the best tunes of Jerome Kern gathered into one fold in some of Kostelanetz' finest playing. This is certainly his metier and the music, in its field, the attractive imaginable. Such things as All the Things You Are, Smoke in Your Eyes, The Jockey on the Carousel and songs from Showboat are included. Again engineering is beyond reproof. If you like this sort of thing, you could not ask for more. One of the shops in town now has in stock some foreign recordings of Polydor extraction, with such artists as Alexander Brailowsky, Wilhelm Kempff, Madeleine Grey and Maurice Ravel and others in a somewhat unusual repertoire. If you are looking for European recordings, inquire around.

TESCHEMACHER - D'HARDELOT: Because; also Robinson: The House I Live In. Lauritz Melchior, tenor, with orchestra and chorus. Victor 10-1227. 75 cents. Few indeed are the artists who have resisted the various temptations to record material not worthy of their attention. Record shops are full of stacks of junk sung for posterity by John McCormick. Frances Alda, Louise Romer and others. Apparently such fine singers of today as Rise Stevens, Gladys Swarthout and Melchior, to name only three, have not learned anything about the responsibilities of the true artist. Here we have Melchior in two saccharine ballads, one of which is the bane of weddings, the other a sentimental attempt at what passes for patriotism. With all the material to which Melchior is, or was at one time well suited, it is too bad to waste recording time and materials on this sort of thing. But it undoubtedly will sell.

For the Luvva Mike—Listen to US!

"Then, put a cover on and boil until the end of 'Strange Romance.' At 'Bachelor's Children' take the lid off and boil until 'Valiant Lady' comes on. Remove it from the heat . . ."
"We now present Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata' from the movie of the same name"
"I got tired of 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady'"
Willie Ryan

Swing Sessions

1-Night Stand No Headache—Jimmie Flies

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Bumped into Jimmie Lunceford and was surprised to see him. He had just been working out on the Coast.

"What goes, Jimmie?"

"I just flew in from L. A. . . . Recently bought a new plane, a Cessna twin-engine job. Was able to carry four of my boys with me and make the trip in 17 hours. Not bad!"

GOTTLIEB

I remembered Jimmie was top pilot among orchestra leaders. Vaughn Monroe flies and recently had an airstrip cleared near a club he bought outside Boston. Larry Clinton also is past the junior birdman stage, but both Vaughn and Larry still view flying as a sport.

With Jimmie (to the dismay of his bookers and managers) flying is an efficient way of getting from one nighter to the next. One-night jumps are a chore that ordinary bus and train-bound musicians (to say nothing of those in struggling bands who move in private cars) give as the principal reason for threatening to buy chicken farms.

Lucky So Far

"Flying makes one-nighters a lark," Jimmie explained, without intending a pun. "I can get a good night's sleep and the next morning catch up with my band in two hours' flying at most. The farthest the band ever travels on successive engagements is about 350 miles. In the Cessna 350 miles is as easy as waving a baton."

Jimmie who'll fly to Washington next Sunday for a one-nighter at Turner's Arena, holds a commercial license as well as multi-engine and instrument certificates. He's been flying for about four years. He never missed a date because of bad weather or flying failure. Closest call came at Lubbock, Tex., when a wind Texas would be proud of tipped his plane while it was on the ground and busted the propeller. He had to cover the 260 miles to El Paso by car with only 4½ hours to go. He was due at 8:30 and arrived at 9—so close he doesn't count it as a miss.

Record Briefs

Jimmie's band has never quite recovered from the migration of '42, when Willie Smith, Trummie Young and others left. However, he still manages to generate a rock picked up on Fordham's seismograph last time he played 125th st. Examples: Majestic cuttings of "I Need a Lift," "The Jimmies," "Jay Gee" and "Sit Back and Ree-Lax."

Elliot Lawrence can be heard on Columbia's "In Apple Blossom Time" and "Strange Love," "Who Do You Love I Hope" and "I Know." In the Lawrence groove, only more substantial for my money, is Capitol's Skitch Henderson on "Why Does It Get So Late So Early" and "Dreamland Rendezvous," the last dominated by Skitch's pretty piano. Claude Thornhill, the band Lawrence is supposed to sound like, can be heard on Columbia's "Smiles" and "Night and Day." But both sides were cut in '42 before Claude Coast Guarded.

King Cole, only pianist that scares Art Tatum, has a new Trio album (Vol. 2, Capitol). His playing, singing and support has one flaw: it's so perfect it almost gets monotonous.

The Theater Never Dies

The Season and a Rich Talent Thrive at National

By Nelson B. Bell

NOT QUITE a perfect record, but close enough for all practical purposes.

When the season of 1945-46 at the National Theater is finally written into the books, it will have consisted of 51 weeks of variegated entertainment, exceeding the duration of its immediate predecessor by a solid month.

Playing dates at the venerable E Street tabernacle of the living drama now are fully accounted for well over Labor Day, September 2, traditional date for the firing of the opening gun of the new season.

JOAN WINNINGER

A week from tomorrow night, following the three-week engagement of that most amiable and amusing of summertime frolics, "Dear Ruth," "Life With Father" will return with a new cast, and then the boards, flylofts and a considerable portion of the auditorium will be taken over for a fortnight by "Blackstone, the World's Greatest Magician and His Wonder Show."

Unless the nature and the billing of the white-thatched Prof. Blackstone's show have been materially altered since last viewed, it is, indeed, as diversified and mystifying an exhibition of sleight-of-hand, materialization, levitation, black art and hocus-pocus as any remaining on public view.

Upon the shoulders of the silvered Blackstone, in a manner of speaking, has descended the mantle of Herman, the Great; Thurston, Houdini, Leipsig, Ching-Ling-Foo and all the master illusionists of modern times.

The Opening Gun

The first new offering, signalizing the turning of the page to 1946-47, will be Brock Pemberton's production of "The Magnificent Heel"—not by the farthest stretch to be confused with "The Magnificent Yankee."

Held in abeyance for a considerable time, if vague memories of earlier announcements are at all reliable, "The Magnificent Heel" deals with an intellect and a career less distinguished than those suggested by mention of the name of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

With the Pulitzer prize-winning "Harvey" still the symbol of his theatrical acumen, Mr. Pemberton is faced with a self-imposed challenge to maintain an exalted level of excellence.

It is a reasonable assumption that his awareness of that fact will be reflected in the care, deserved or not, bestowed upon the animation of even so paradoxical a figure as a "Magnificent Heel."

In the meantime, "Dear Ruth" continues to exercise its tonic effects upon this midsummer's generation of playgoers and arouse a pleasant nostalgia in those of longer memory and an abiding interest in the theater, as to wit:

"I notice that a little girl named Winninger is in the cast of 'Dear Ruth.' When I was a kid in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., one of the biggest events of the dramatic season was the appearance of the Five Winninger Brothers. They appeared at the Grand Opera House in the winter time and under a tent in the summer time, and they played all over Wisconsin in everything from 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' to Shakespeare.

"Charles Winninger was one of these brothers and he later married Blanche Ring and is very well known in the business.

"I wonder if this child is a descendant of that family?

"One of the brothers, Adolph, was a very devastating heartbreaker. He would stand out in front of the Commercial House, twisting his little mustache and smoking a wicked cigarette.

"My mother wouldn't let my sisters go down past the hotel, fearing that they would sigh themselves to death!"

Youthful and vivacious Joan Winninger, acquitting herself in high feather as Miriam Wilkins, the cause of all the mischief and much of the merriment in "Dear Ruth," most emphatically is a close descendant of that famous theatrical family. She missed being a member of the Five Winninger Brothers troupe by the narrow margin of one generation.

"The five brothers," she says with a touch of family pride, "were Frank, the oldest, then John, Joseph, Charles and Adolph, the youngest. Frank and John died several years ago, and Adolph now is in Hollywood as Charles' standin and righthand man. Joseph was my father and after the company disbanded continued to tour with my mother, known professionally as Clara Winninger."

Chess News

Divan Watches Novel Exhibit By Champ Trio

By Willard Mutchler

Two erstwhile District champions, Donald H. Mugridge and Martin C. Stark, together with Federal Chess Club's champion, Hans Berliner, combined to give a novel simultaneous exhibition at the Washington Chess Divan. Each alternated in making the moves against their collective opponents. They emerged with a score of 12 wins, 6 losses and 1 draw, completing all the games in little more than two hours.

Entrance and participation in the Correspondence Chess League America must be arranged this way, according to newest information: Checks or, money order for $1 should be made payable to Milton O. Meyer, the league's treasurer, but should be mailed to J. W. Jenkins, 723 South Main st., Newark, N. Y. This entry fee, which must be received before September 1, permits play in the preliminary regional or State championship tourneys. Section winners and champions then will contest for the United States title.

The national champion gains possession for one year of the Henry D. Hubbard silver trophy, with his name engraved thereon.

Anton Y. Heese, Hyattsville, long prominent in local chess activities, is league president. It is his cherished hope that a Washington entrant will gain the title and that the trophy will embellish the quarters of one of the local chess clubs.

BEGINNING TODAY
"SHOW OF THE WEEK"
presented by
BRENTLEY, INC.
Featuring "The Brentley Girl of the Week". Starring Brenda Lees, Fashion Expert, and Dale Morgan. With the "Orchestra of the Week" (this week Harry James). Every Sunday 6:30-7:00 P. M.
"THE VOICE OF WASHINGTON"
WOL
1260 ON EVERY DIAL

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

Tips on Times

There'll be some changes made at WTOP, the top of your dial, come Monday, August 12th. "Corn Squeezin' Time" with Uncle Bill, he of the whiskers and corn, will be on, as usual, at 5:30, to remain 'til 6 when Gunnar Back puts in an appearance with his five minute resume of the news. Uncle Bill returns at 6:05; but the 6:30 to 6:35 slot heretofore occupied by "Corn Squeezin'" is taken over by another newscast with Gunnar Back. Uncle Bill is back at 6:35 and remains 'til 7 when Washington's own Claude Mahoney comes on the air with ten minutes of news. This 7 to 7:10 a.m. period replaces Mahoney's former 7:40 a.m. newscast. Ye Old Sundial with Our Man Godfrey commences at 7:10 and departs at 7:30, followed by your "Sunshine Reporter" who sticks around 'til 7:45 when the redhead returns. From 8 on, the morning schedule remains the same.

★ ★ ★

Newsman's News Man

How does it feel to be News Editor of Washington's largest radio news staff? Or, in other words, how does it feel to be George Connery?

WTOP's "man behind the news," George Connery is the chap who does the mental hair-tearing over those top news shows you hear via WTOP-CBS. Briefly, a news editor makes the news assignments, edits news copy, and generally speaking, is the counterpart in radio of the newspaper city editor.

Before joining WTOP, Connery was the Sunday and Feature Editor of The Washington Post and covered the Army and Navy Departments. He's a native of Minnesota and a graduate of the University there. Keeping tabs on WTOP newsmen doesn't leave as much time for fishing and hunting as he likes. But the lack of a hobby is ably filled by his wife, the former Marie Hochstaelter, and five-year-old daughter, Ann, who command Connery's attention outside the news room.

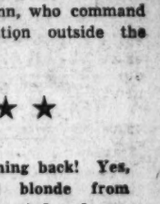
★ ★ ★

Maisie's coming back! Yes, the beautiful blonde from Brooklyn as created and portrayed by filmdom's lovely Ann Sothern, commences her second year on the CBS airways Friday night at 9:30, taking over the spot occupied for the summer months by "Hawk Durango." And we'll wager that Maisie can get into as much trouble in 30 minutes as Hawk did any Friday night this summer. Be on hand to welcome back—"Maisie."

★ ★ ★

WTOP Picnic

A week ago this past Wednesday, WTOP held its annual summer picnic, and this year's celebration took place at the station's transmitter at Wheaton, Maryland. We watched, while Carl Burkland, Bob Engles, Wallie Brester Doc Harper, and Harry Crow had a workout on the volleyball court. Johnny Salb and Eddie Gallaher were tops at tossing horseshoes, and Elma Williams and Danny Halbert walked off with the ladies' prize. After such strenuous activity, dinner (fried chicken and all the fixins!) hit the spot.



It's interesting to note that some seven years ago, the same spot was the scene of activity of a slightly different nature when the ground-breaking for the transmitter got underway. Chief feature of the event was the flag-raising ceremony in which Mr. and Mrs. Average Radio Listener, passing along the Earle Building sidewalk, broke the beam of an electric eye, thereby hefting the flag a fraction of an inch at a time until it hit the peak. Thus was WTOP's 50,000 watt transmitter officially launched.

By Natalie Rogers.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 11, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:30 Choir Practice, 8:45
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show "	Radio Bible Class " " Reading the Funnies " ; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Let's Listen Church of the Air "
10	:00 Organ Favorites :15 " :30 Hour of Faith :45 "	News Veterans' Adviser Here's to Veterans Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 This Week :15 " :30 Sunday Strings :45 "	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " Lutheran Hour "	News; Church Service Westminster Presbyterian (Dr. Cliff Johnson)	Piano Patterns Rhapsody in Rhythm News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " ; News	America United " Chicago Round Table	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Singing Sweethearts Jimmy Farrell	WINX News Congress' Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 "	Robert Merrill Show " Harvest of Stars	Show Tune Time " Bill Cunningham Vet Wants to Know	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	" " " Philadelphia vs. Nats	Assignment Home " News Review
2	:00 Carey Longmire :15 The Vagabonds :30 Orson Welles :45 America's Future	Carmen Cavallero " One Man's Family "	Open House " Army Band	News; Symphony Mahler's Symphony No. 1 (Mitropoulos)	" " " " " "	CBS Symphony " " "
3	:00 News Extra; Tunes :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down Your Alley :45	National Hour " Lucky Stars "	Mysterious Traveler " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " "	" " " News; Super Express Super Express	Columbia Workshop " Electric Hour "
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " "	Under Arrest " Abbott Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " "	Meet the Composer " Theater of the Air "	Family Hour " Johnny's Front Porch News, Shirer
5	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " :30 Eugenie Baird Show :45 "	Catholic Hour " Ask Me Another "	Those Websters " Cedric Foster U.S.-Far East Relations	News; Rhythm Sophisticated Rhythm " "	Confidentially Yours Off the Record News; Lee Castle Lee Castle Orch.	Silver Theater " Viva America "
6	:00 Gen Omar Bradley :15 Late News Extra :30 Quiz Kids :45 "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Rogues Gallery "	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBC Star Show "	WINX News Concert by Richard Tauber and Marcel Mule	Gospel Tabernacle " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Gene Autry Show " Blondie "
7	:00 Festival of :15 American Music :30 (Alfred Drake) :45 (Leigh Harline)	Alec Templeton " Tommy Dorsey "	Mediation Board " ; News Special Investigator George Putnam, News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Williams' Symphony No. 5	Ave Maria Hour " " Sergei Fliegers Our National Shrines	Richard Lawless " Crime Doctor " ; News
8	:00 Summer Edition :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing "	News; Music of Americas Congress on the Air "	Call to Worship " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " Texaco Star Theater "
9	:00 Hour of Mystery :15 " :30 " :45 "	Hour of Charm " Rhapsody in Rhythm "	Mystery Is My Hobby " Serenade for Strings "	News; Symphony Hour Brahms' Symphony No. 3 (Weingartner)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " "	Take It Or Leave It " We the People "
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " :30 Concert Gems :45 "	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light "	News, Hillman Count Basie's Orch. " News; Sports	News; Music by Boyd Raeburn Bibleway Church	Sunday Vespers " News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform " Here's to Veterans Career Call
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Sunday Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. " ; News	Henry King's Orch. " George Olsen's Orch. " ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta "	" " Americans All " Just Relax	" " Headlines and Bylines Paris Conference Les Brown's Orch. "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Philharmonic Hour
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Concert
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:55 p. m.—Weather

Memorable Music
3:05 to 5:00 p. m.
. . . features music by George Gershwin played on recording by Gershwin himself. The speaker on the "Memorable Music" program today is Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sherman, director of the Volunteer Office of Washington. Her subject: "Calling All Volunteers."

WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

GOING TO NEW YORK?
—THEN you'll surely want to see these: what Life Magazine calls "Broadway's biggest Revue Hit" and Collier's calls "One of the funniest shows of all time."
"CALL ME MISTER"
BUT you'd better get your tickets in advance. SEND MAIL ORDERS NOW so to be sure of seats and enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.
NATIONAL Thea. 208 W. 41 St., N. Y. C. 18
Evgs. $4.00, 4.80, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

4-HOUR
TODAY 3 P.M.
Sunshine Cruise
ON THE HISTORIC POTOMAC
Ideal for all the family. See Bolling Field, Alexandria, Fort Washington, Mt. Vernon, Indianhead, and other historic sights. Cozy glass inclosed decks. Refreshments and meals. FREE DANCING.
ADULTS, $1.00 (tax incl.) CHILDREN, 50c
3-HOUR MOONLITE CRUISE TONITE!
8:45 P. M. Free Dancing to Al Sakol's Band. Beer, refreshments.
$1.15 (incl. tax)
Weekdays 85c
S. S. POTOMAC
Potomac River Line—7th and Maine Ave. S.W.—NAt. 7723

NATIONAL • FINAL WEEK! Evgs. at 8:30 Mats. at 2:30
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
NOW COMPLETELY AIR COOLED!
"DEAR RUTH," Best Minor Jest of Season—No one will have any trouble at all understanding why she was the New York stage's top-ranking junior miss for two full seasons.—JAY CARMODY, STAR.
The Comedy that Rocked Washington with Laughter for 2 Joyful Weeks!
JOSEPH M. HYMAN and BERNARD HART present
Dear Ruth
by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
with HOWARD SMITH
Leona POWERS • Lois WHEELER • William TALMAN
"Dear Ruth," from first to last is of the stuff of which enduring hits are made."—NELSON B. BELL—POST.

ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. MON., AUG. 19th Matinees Wed. & Sat.
Oscar Serlin's Production of Clarence Day's Hilarious
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by Howard Lindsay & Russel Crouse
with EDWIN MAXWELL and BETTY ALDEN
SEATS NOW SELLING
Evgs., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40; Orch., $3.00
Mats., $1.20, $1.80; Orch., $2.40 (tax incl.)

2—WEEKS—2, BEG. MON., AUG. 26th Mats. Sunday, Weds. & Sats.
(INCLUDING SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st, MAT. & NIGHT)
"MAGICIAN No. 1,"
THRILLS! CHILLS! LAUGHS!
Greatest Two-and-One-Half Hour Magical Show in Two Acts and 30 Scenes Ever Seen!
SAT. EVE. POST
Company of 30 Mostly Girls!
★
FIFTY SPECTACULAR ILLUSIONS
WORLD'S SUPER MAGICIAN
BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS
MAIL ORDERS —NOW—
Please Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope
All Eves., Sat. & Sunday Mat's., 60c, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
BARGAIN—Wed. Mats., 60c, $1.20 & $1.80
2 Sunday Shows—Mat. & Night Sept. 1st